

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

FLASHLIGHT



Vol. 49 No. 1

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

September 24, 1971

1800 Expected On Weekend

Over 1800 parents are expected this weekend for Mansfield's annual Parent's Day weekend.

Activities including the home and contest against Bridgewater State (out of Massachusetts), NBA basketball exhibition—putting the Buffalo Braves against the Cleveland Cavaliers in Decker Gym; and an assortment of open houses and musical entertainment are planned for the weekend.

This weekend was the work of these student planners: Phyllis Adams (chairman), Christopher Bernard, David Coons, Jacqueline Crozier, Gary Hennigh, Christin La Caraba, Peter McNally, Stephanie Smie, and Andrea Staschak.

A schedule of times, places, and activities is listed below:

Saturday
10:30am—Coffee Hour, Laurel Manor Lounge.
11:1pm—Luncheon, Manser Hall.
1:30pm—Football game, MSC vs. Bridgewater State College, Van Norman Field.

4-5pm—Home Economics Department Reception, Arts Bldg.

4-5pm—Open House, Grant Science Center; Planetarium presentation at 4:30.

5-6pm—Dinner, Manser Hall.

6:30-7:30—Open House, Grant Science Center; Planetarium presentation at 7:00.

8pm—Exhibitional Professional Basketball Game: Buffalo Browns vs. Cleveland Cavaliers, Decker Gymnasium.

Sunday

9-12pm—Church Services.

11:30-1pm—Dinner, Manser Hall. Music by the Esquires.

12-5pm—Open House, all Residence Halls.

8pm—Faculty Piano Recital, Dr. Jerry Bramblett, Steadman Theatre.

All parents are invited to the Home Economics reception at the arts building and to the open house at Grant Science Center; Decker Gymnasium and Memorial Hall, Student Union. Both new facilities will be open from 8 am to 5 pm.

Local Registration Granted For College Students; Deadline Friday

It is now possible for most students attending colleges away from home to register to vote in the county where they reside. This is, of course, depending if the student has met the proper residential requirements.

Recently, because of the law to lower the voting age to eighteen, there has been much confusion where students are eligible to vote—in their home town or where they attend college.

Attorney General J. Shane Creamer was prominent in pushing for the right to vote at the college or in the county where the college is located.

A ruling to allow students to vote where they reside was granted to the Philadelphia and Northampton counties.

Creamer extended the ruling to all counties but there was still some difficulties as to the legalities of the ruling.

Tioga was one of the counties perplexed over the new ruling. Two Mansfield students, Gabe Alessi and Trent Perry, tried to register to vote on Friday, Sept. 17 at the registrar's office in Wellsboro.

The Wellsboro officials told Alessi and Perry that there would be no registration of students until the county heard from their legal advisor and were told to come back Monday.

On Monday, another student, Scott Thomsley, went with Alessi and Perry to Wellsboro. Thomsley, expecting a confrontation, walked into the office and was cordially greeted by the officials who recorded his name in the voter's books.

Now that the way has been made clear to vote, there are certain resident requirements each person has to consider before he can vote:

Freshmen who have not resided in Tioga county for 60 days cannot register for the November elections.

All students who have had a 60-day lapse since first registering are considered eligible to vote and will be allowed to register.

Out-of-state students must have a 90-day lapse since his first registration at the college before registering again.

If a student is registered in another election district, e.g. his home town, he can void that registration. He must, however, inform the clerk registering him of the address of his former district.

When registering, a student must present his identification card as proof of attendance at MSC.

The Student Government Association has given full support to possibly getting all Mansfield students to vote.

Two committees were set up to publicize and provide transportation to get the Mansfieldians to Wellsboro. The last day to register is today Friday, Sept. 24, 1971, for the November elections.

The office hours are 9 am-12 noon and 1pm-4:30 pm on a daily basis.

New Draft Ruling Eliminates Freshman Deferments

This past week, the Selective Service System has made certain changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service said.

However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who would as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress.

The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout."

Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 19 years of age or older.

The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972 and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low.

The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers in 1971 and will be subject to induction next year. At least 1/4 should have been through lottery numbers to postpone their induction.

Of those remaining, approximately 50% will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds.

This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term.

"If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35."

Should Congress change the legislation to provide for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

(cont. on p. 3, col. 1)

Dr. Fields Leaves Mansfield

Dr. Timothy Fields, the college psychiatrist and member of the counseling staff, has left MSC to accept a Deanship at William Rainey Harper College in Palatine, Ill. Under the Deanship, he will be the Administrative counselor of a 16 member counseling staff.

In lieu of rumors about his reasons for leaving Mansfield, he revealed that his sole reason for leaving was the opportunity of bettering himself and improving his status. He said that despite personal professional differences and opinions, he was leaving MSC on good terms and that no under-

For Deanship In Illinois

tones need be inferred. He felt that his year at MSC was a very productive year, and that undoubtedly it influenced his opportunity for Deanship.

He also disclosed that all his professional contact with students was and is strictly confidential, and that no files are kept, and all references made were either destroyed or kept as his own personal diary.

He nostalgically admitted that he personally regretted leaving because of close relationships that had been established with people here, but realized what was best for his family and himself.

Scott Fills VP Spot

Hailing from Tulsa, Oklahoma is our new Vice-President for Student Affairs, Dr. Robert L. Scott. Dr. Scott is replacing Dr. Seidel who resigned last semester. Seidel is now head of the Psychology Department.

Dr. Scott received his doctorate at the University of Nebraska. From there he became Dean of Students at Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh.

He was Dean for three years before coming to Mansfield. He is married and has two children.



Dr. Scott

In a short interview by a Flashlight reporter, Dr. Scott felt that he wasn't as yet well informed of the numerous problems of the college because he hasn't met all of the staff members to discuss in detail future plans for this college.

The only subject he would comment on is the new restriction concerning the closing of all dormitories at midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends.

To enter the dorm after that time, students must wait every half-hour for security guards to open the main lobby door.

The Vice-President insisted that although this might be an inconvenience, the purpose of the restriction is to protect the property of the student and the university. Also, he mentioned that any damage to college property comes out of student funds thereby hurting the student.

Scott remarked, "We always have to be aware of the fact that we have a residential hall situation composed of many types of people; a small type of community... (Therefore) society has to police itself in order to prevent theft and destruction of property."

The dean is looking forward to his new endeavors and will be discussing this and other campus concerns this week.

225830

From The Editor's Desk

During these past months, Mansfield has been face lifted with new buildings, new cafeteria service, and new administration members.

Dormitory intervisitation, co-ed housing, revamped dormitory regulations, more lenient car policies, a pass-fail option, and other changes may both surprise and elate Mansfield residents.

A typical reaction is to wonder whether everything will work. And a typical answer is, "It can."

It can, that is, if everyone, everyone, remembers that students, policies, and administration, can not, and do not individually take care of themselves. It can work if everyone remembers that this is a college. A community.

I challenge Mansfield's residents, both temporary and permanent, to transform Mansfield into what they now complain it is not, to make this college a community and to make it work.

P.J.S.

Wilson Fellowship Suspended

Princeton, N.J. — This fall, for the first time in more than 20 years, there will be no Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition. Among college professors, and those college seniors who are thinking of becoming professors, this annual competition has become as much a part of the fall term as football.

In announcing that the fellowship program would be suspended, H. Ronald Rouse, National Director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, said, "Funds currently available to the Foundation for first year graduate fellowships are being used to support over 200 Fellows during the 1971-72 academic year."

"Prospects for securing new funds are uncertain. During the coming year, trustees and officers of the Foundation in cooperation with representatives of the academic world, will design a new fellowship program taking into account recent developments in graduate education and in the teaching profession, and seek funds for this new program."

Other foundation programs will be continued during 1971-72 and 1972-73. These include the Dissertation Fellowships, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Fellowships and the Graduate Information and Counseling Service for Black Veterans, the Teaching and Administrative Internships, and the National Humanities Series.

To support its programs, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation receives grants from other foundations and contributions from individuals, including over 2,000 former Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

The Wilson Fellowships are only one of a number of programs throughout the country which have suffered from the recent decline in fellowship support, Mr. Rouse said.

The U.S. government, which in 1967 supported nearly 11,000 fellowships for beginning graduate students, has reduced or eliminated several programs.

It will provide only about 1,500 new fellowships for 1972-73. At the same time many state governments have similarly reduced the amount of support they provide, and a number of programs financed by corporations and private foundations have been discontinued.

While the country may have overreacted to the college teacher shortage of a decade ago, there is now the danger that it will similarly overreact to the current problems of higher education by dis-

couraging outstanding students from considering academic careers.

Mr. Rouse continued: "Today's undergraduates who are considering academic careers must look to the job market of 1980. By that time the present economic and political climate will be history."

"The officers and trustees of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation are convinced that there is not, and never will be, an oversupply of truly outstanding teachers, combining dedication to scholarship with a sensitivity to people and their needs."

They are determined to find some means of continuing to identify, encourage and assist young people with these qualities in preparing for careers appropriate to their talents and society's needs," Dr. Rouse concluded.

Test Dates Scheduled For Senior NTE's

PRINCETON, N.J., Sept. 13. College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the 4 different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: Nov. 13, 1971, and Jan. 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the U.S., ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and



To the Editor:

In conjunction with Rick Gers' letter which also appears in this edition of the *Flashlight*, I would like to clarify a situation which took place last Sat. in the Carontowan office. At that time I very angrily stated my disgust at the picture that was used to represent Sigma Tau Gamma in the 1971 Carontowan.

Because of our initial shock at seeing an unauthorized and thoroughly unrepresentative picture on our page, our tempers prevailed and a rather difficult situation resulted.

The purpose of this letter is to rationally explain our objections to the picture and and to retract any statements that were made in anger on Sat. After tempers had subsided we decided the problem could best be settled through mutual letters to the editor of the *Flashlight*.

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma had two main objections to the picture that appeared. We felt that it was totally unrepresentative of our fraternity and did in fact convey a negative image.

Furthermore, we were never advised through any channel that our original picture had been lost and were given no choice or even a mention of a replacement. The latter complaint is self-explanatory. The former needs further explanation.

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma at Mansfield are constantly striving to improve the image of our fraternity and the fraternity system in general. Unfortunately we are constantly being shadowed by the old 30's, 40's, and 50's image that social fraternities are nothing more than drinking clubs.

by several states for certification or licensing of teachers

Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled *Score Users* which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The *Bulletin of Information for Candidates* contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers and school personnel departments, or can be obtained directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton N.J. 08540.

This image is constantly and quite unjustifiably impeding our efforts at progress. Naturally then, when a picture that supports this image appears in the college yearbook, we are quite frustrated.

Throughout the year Sigma Tau Gamma is involved in a great many college and community oriented projects. Our fraternity means a great deal more to us than the picture conveyed.

We are a social organization, a term which unfortunately has a negative connotation for some people. However, we have in the past and will continue in the future to strive to improve our image and as a result the image of all the fraternities on this campus and across the nation.

We hope to counteract the detrimental effect of the picture in the Carontowan through worthwhile projects that we will be engaged in throughout the year.

Sincerely,
Michael Redzich, Pres.
Sigma Tau Gamma

To the Editor:

We the Editors of the 1971 Carontawan would like to extend special apologies to the members of Sigma Tau Gamma, Kappa Kappa Psi, and Pi Delta Phi. This apology is for the fact that their pictures are missing from the book. We would like to explain that they were not intentionally left out.

There were three rolls of film lost between campus mail and our photography studio in Philadelphia. The three rolls of film contained the pictures of these three groups. The realization that these pictures were lost occurred at a time too late to reschedule new pictures.

A special apology goes to sigma Tau Gamma. This apology is for the picture which we chose to substitute. It was chosen as it was the best picture we had containing exclusively Sigma Tau Gamma brothers. The picture was not chosen to intentionally degrade the brotherhood. Incidentally, the picture is from the Christmas Panorama.

Sincerely,
Editors of the
1971 Carontawan

Editorials can be written only by members of the Editorial Board and must be signed. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the entire board. If the board is in agreement the editorial will be signed as such.

POLICIES ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The columns of the *Flashlight* are open to the college community for pertinent comment. Comments may be submitted through letters to the editor. All letters must be legible, signed, and dated. Names will be held upon request.

All letters are kept in the confidence of the Editorial Board. Letters will be kept for one year, then destroyed.

The Editor reserves the right to edit or refuse any letter that is in poor taste, libelous, or excessively long.

DEADLINES

All copy must be in the *Flashlight* office by Tuesday noon for the following Friday paper. Special late permission will be granted by the editor when necessary.

THE FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE



Vol. 49



No.

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The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The *Flashlight* office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours Monday-Thursday 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the *Flashlight* office, before noon Tuesday. Letters to the editor must be signed. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.



(from l. to r.) Mr. Mc Fall, Mrs. Englert and Mr. Englert of Mark IV Services, the new cafeteria food service are planning steak nights, novelty nights and special dinners for two to avoid "dining fatigue."

New Caf System Gives MSC Eleven Hour Dining Service

For \$10 a week a Mansfield student can receive 21 meals and eat as much of anything that they desire in a cafeteria that closes for only 1 hour of the academic day.

And "working well" were the words describing the new system in an interview with the managers serving the Mark IV Services, Mr. and Mrs. Englert and Mr. McFall.

They were pleased with the response and cooperation of the students toward their system.

The Englerts and Mr. McFall are nice, receptive and very unselfish people who have a lot of experience in food management services, and also understand the problems of daily dining for a few thousand students.

To afford the students a respite in dining fatigue they plan a "steak night" every other week.

They also plan novelty nights such as Italian night or appropriate nights for respective holidays and events like Halloween, Thanksgiving, etc.

For each week they also plan two complete dinners for two, in a drawing of dining student names or corresponding numbers.

These dinners will be private in the faculty cafeteria, with candle light, table cloth,

music, and their own personal waitress serving them steak dinners.

The managers are quite sincere about these small innovations, but can only foresee their reality with student cooperation. They ask only that the student take their trays and glasses back to the respective outlets, and to leave a clean table for the next people.

On Sept. 29-30 from 9:00-5:00 October dining cards will be issued. To receive one the student must return your September card.

DINING TIMES

Breakfast

7-8:30

8:30-10:30, Continental

Saturday

8:30-9:30

9:30-10:30, Continental

Sunday

8:30-9:30

Lunch

10:30-1:30

1:30-3:30, Light lunch

Saturday

11:00-1:00

Sunday

11:30-1:30, Main meal

Dinner

4:30-7:00

Saturday

5-7

Sunday

4:30-7

Mountie Band Heading For Top

by Diane Skraba

Beware, Penn State Blue Blue Band, the MSC Mountie Band is on its way to the top! Although the band has always been excellent, the expanded membership, specially written music, and new uniforms and equipment will help create an even greater reputation for the organization.

The 1971-72 Mountie Band, under the direction of Mr. Richard Talbot, is one of the largest and most widely diversified groups on campus.

It consists of approximately 150 students from every curriculum; of these 70 are upperclassmen and 80 are freshmen.

Other vital parts of the band are the eight majorettes, ten members of the flag team, six

girls in the colorguard, and five members comprising the drill team.

This year the band is working on the best budget it has ever been appropriated. The budget committee and student government have granted the band as a whole, a lump sum to be divided among the different groups by their directors in proportion to priorities.

This enlarged budget is enabling the band to travel to football games at Millersville, East Stroudsburg, and West Chester as well as to entertain at all the home games.

The big band sound of the Marching Mounties gears their music to a wide range of audience appeal. Each half-

time show will have a different theme and will feature music arranged exclusively for Mansfield State College by Paul Semick.

Tomorrow's performance for the Parent's Weekend game promises to be spectacular as does the Homecoming show, featuring about ten area high school band.

Much has been said of the percussion section of the band. It is treated as a separate unit within the band and could be independent.

Its 20 members make it one of the largest percussion units in the system of state colleges and universities of Pennsylvania, and the members' talent and dedication make it one of the best.

The group practices two hours each night on its own, as well as during regular sessions with the rest of the band.

New uniforms and equipment will do much to create a new image for the band. The uniforms, patterned after the Parliament guards of Quebec, consist of red tunics with black pants, white belts, and black busbies which were specially designed for MSC.

The new equipment includes six French Horn trumpets, four E flat soprano piccolo trumpets, two sousaphones borrowed from public schools, and several rented ones. Besides these instruments, the flag corps has ten new flags.

Credit Due

Mr. Talbot deserves much credit for making the band what it is today. Recognition should also be given to those people: Bill Stahl, drum major; Terry Bales, colorguard captain; Karen Lutz, colorguard captain; Alan Good, drum line; Al Shulski, flag corps; and last but far from the least, the musicians themselves.

All have helped the band achieve its high standard and fantastic sound. As Mr. Talbot said, "They're heaven."

Environment Still Deteriorating Says Forthcoming Index

Washington, D.C. — America's environment continued to deteriorate during 1971 according to the National Wildlife Federation's third annual Environmental Quality Index to be published in the Oct. — Nov. issue of National Wildlife Magazine.

Air pollution remains the nation's most serious environmental problem. National standards required by Congress give some hope things may begin to improve as 1975 approaches, but the trend in air quality continues down. As in the past, automobiles and electrical generating plants and coal-burning industries are the main culprits.

The nation's water is still foul but the bottom may have been reached. The 1971 EQ Index shows no decline from 1970 levels. More and better sewage treatment plants and industrial clean-ups are given credit for holding the line against further water degradation. Industry remains the largest water polluter with 65%. Municipal sewage accounts for 20% and agriculture 15%.

America continues to exploit mineral resources without sufficient regard for the future so the Mineral EQ Index is down from 1970. Users are outrunning explorers and known resources of many vital metals will not outlast the 20th century.

Recycling though beginning to spread, saves only a small fraction of the nation's minerals.

Man's growing population and its pollution had put ad-

ditional stress on wildlife and the Wildlife Index continued its downward trend in 1971. Loss of habitat is the major danger for wildlife with chemical pollution of air, water and land a close second. Some 101 species are listed on the endangered species list.

Population concentration near the two coasts in tense, polluted cities has pushed the EQ Living Space Index down during 1971 and trend appears to be headed further down. Until a sound national land use policy and public transportation systems become reality the EQ says living space problems are going to get worse.

Due to an 87% harvest of allowable cut in the National Forests, Forests last year, the Timber EQ Index is up slightly over 1970. But the upward trend is shaky in the face of pressures for increased cutting and losses from burning and disease.

Soil quality highest on the EQ Index, has slipped from 1970. Bulldozing, over-fertilization and erosion continue to destroy America's valuable soil resources.

Car Policy Changed For Fall

Last year only juniors, seniors, commuters, and students over 21 years of age could legally have cars registered on campus.

We're in a new age now; students can register their wheels by paying \$1.00 to the security office, showing registration papers, and putting the special decal they issue onto the rear bumper in a conspicuous place.

Why the change? In the past, parking was not plentiful enough for all students to have cars.

Currently, there are approximately six million young men under age 35 with deferments.

Approximately 500,000 of these normally lose their deferments during a 12-month period. The largest groups of deferred men are those who have received fatherhood, occupational or student deferments.

Underclassmen would borrow cars from upperclassmen or parents and use them occasionally. Then there were the exceptions; students had jobs at home and needed to commute, or sickness in the family.

Many were legitimate excuses, some were not. Eventually, students began keeping their cars hiding them downtown somewhere.

Townpeople retaliated by imposing a 3 am-6 am ban on parking on city streets. Even this did not cure the problem. It was even doubted that the college had authority to forbid students to have cars.

But now, parking is available on Route 6 West, a well lighted and paved lot. All that is required is that a proper parking decal be placed on the car, and that the car be parked in its appropriate lots.

The numeral prefixes are: 11 for staff, 33 for employees, 66 for students residing off campus, and 99 for dorm students.

(cont. from p. 1, col 3)

The President's authority for the induction for all men under 35, except for those who have or who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971.

If Congress does not reinstate the general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held deferments.

In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducing those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations.

Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said.

The officials added that cancellations of deferments probably would not be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

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Fate of Hut Rests in Student Hands

It is up to the MSC students to decide whether the Hut will remain closed or be re-opened, according to Mr. Rodney Kelchner, Dean of Student Activities.

College Student Services, the governing body of the Hut is awaiting recommendations from Student Senate on a course of action.

The Hut was closed this past summer when it was discovered that it was operating at a considerable loss. Although the operation of the Hut had not been profitable, last year's deficit of approximately \$7000 was considered to be too great to justify its continuation.

Some of the factors which Dean Kelchner feels have contributed to the Hut's failure are:

1. Each year more and more MSC students have cars. This enables them to go elsewhere for entertainment.
2. The increase in off-campus competition.

Law School Test Dates Stated

Princeton, N.J., Aug. 2. The Law School Admission to most American law schools, will be given on Oct. 16, Dec. 18, Feb. 12, April 8, and July 29. Bucknell University and Cornell University are the nearest test centers for MSC students.

Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to register for the Oct., Dec., or Feb. administration. Registration for this test does not constitute application for admission to law school. Such application must be made by filing appropriate papers with the institutions involved.

The Law School Admission Test is a half day test. Designed to predict scholastic achievement in law school and to provide information about the undergraduate preparation of law school applicants, the test yields two scores: the LSAT, which is a measure of academic ability and writing ability, which is a measure of competence in writing skills.

Candidates for the test should secure a copy of the Bulletin of Information, which includes the LSAT-LSAS Registration Form and sample questions. The Registration Form and fees must reach Educational Testing Service at least three weeks before the desired test date.

The Bulletin includes information about LSAS, the new admissions services and the names of the law schools participating in the services.

Over 150 law schools require or recommend that applicants submit LSAT scores. Over 100 law schools participate in the LSAS. Still other schools welcome reports. Find out from each law school in which you are interested whether you are to take the test and when to take it. Scholarship applicants are advised to register for the Oct. or Dec. administration.

For a copy of the Bulletin and Registration Forms, write to the Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Box 944, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

When the Hut was first opened, the only other place which served food and was within walking distance of the college was the diner. Since then numerous other restaurants and delicatessens have been established.

3. Residence halls now have lounges and vending machines making it no longer necessary for a student to go to the Hut in order to drink a soft drink and visit with a few friends.

4. Since the advent of inter-visitation students can talk to their date with more privacy elsewhere.

5. The Hut is situated in an inconvenient location.

Also, Dean Kelchner observed that students don't seem to congregate in large groups as much as they did several years ago — that they seem to prefer to go somewhere there are fewer people.

Along with the option to re-open the Hut or allow it to remain closed permanently, the MSC student body, also, could change the location of the food service to the Student Union or could adopt some solution which has not yet been suggested.

Senator Schweiker Instrumental In Drafting Education Bill

HARRISBURG, PA. (CNS) — Pennsylvania's Senator Richard S. Schweiker played a major role in drafting a higher education reform bill titled "Higher Education Amendments of 1971." Working to

make a reality of Pres. Nixon's dream that "no qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred by the lack of money."

The Senator feels that this bill "represents a major breakthrough for higher education."

The bill contains four key provisions.

1. A Federal entitlement of \$1400 to every student towards full costs of post-secondary education less personal and family contributions and not to exceed 50% of the college costs.

2. Assurances that middle-economic families will receive financial support to help meet the "crisis of soaring educational expenses." "In the past, aid has been limited to university construction, library programs, and other institutional purposes and to disadvantaged families and poverty children."

3. Authorization of aid to every institution in which a student is receiving an Educational Opportunity Grant. Each school will receive money on a student per capita basis in order to assure a degree of fairness between the large universities and small colleges.

4. Guarantee of the improvement of "post-secondary" education rather than just "higher" education. Sen. Schweiker stated that "I have always been a strong advocate of improving our vocational education programs and opportunities feeling that our

As most of you know, the movie season in Allen Hall has already started, with last weekend's showings of *The Bank Dick*, *The Professionals*, *To Be A Crook*, and everybody's hero — *The Roadrunner*.

This Fri. and Sat. night, we will show *Texas Across The River* and *The Grasshopper*. Most people think that Texas was Dean Martin's best picture. Besides Dean at his best, it also stars Alain Delon, Rosemary Forsyth, and that noblest Indian of them all — Joey Bishop. All in all, it's probably the most successful spoof of a Western adventure film ever made.

Grasshopper, on the other hand, is strictly adultery for adults. Jacqueline Bisset and James Brown are most prominently involved. The film is rated X; that means that there will be some words and some actions that may not appeal to a general audience.

If you are apt to be offended by such things, please do not force yourself to attend; there will be plenty of general audience movies for you during the year.

On Sunday afternoon, we present, *The Hunt*, a very gripping Spanish drama, with English subtitles. There was a decent-sized crowd for last week's French film, and we hope those people on campus who would like more foreign films will support them by their presence. We'll try to get some of the best. "Z" will show later in the year, for instance.

As you can tell from the two-weekend lineup listed above, we are still trying to show "something for everybody." The Auditorium Movie Committee receives from the Student Activity Fund an amount equal to approximately \$1.00 per semester for each student in school.

Of course, if you don't like movies at all, that's just \$1.00 of yours down the drain; but we'll try to give you your money's worth if you like adventure, comedy, action (regular and X), foreign, silent (Chaplin's *The Gold Rush* is booked for Nov.), musicals, or any other type.

We are always open for suggestions. If you seriously

by Dr. Goode

want to suggest a film (or films), I suggest that you write a note to me at Butler Center, listing your choices. If you put your name and mailing address on it, I will reply, telling you either that we will show your suggestion or give the reason why we won't.

If you would like to help us with our work (which is mostly the drudgery of putting up posters, canvassing your friends for suggestions, etc.) please let me know.

We always need more active members. Remember, though, that you do not have to be a member of the committee to suggest films.

That's all, folks.

WNTE Tunes Up For '71-'72

WNTE's news department brings the MSC community news from the wires of United Press International.

Tune in on the hour and the half, and also at 6:00 pm and 10:15 pm for the comprehensive world report.

Naturally WNTE will be bringing to its listening audience the latest in popular and current music trends.

Also Mounty sports, which include football, basketball, and baseball will be aired during the '71-72 sports season.

Education will also play a big role in WNTE's full coverage programming, with reports from all fields and countries.

One of the many ways in which WNTE serves the community is through Campus Information Service. Meetings, upcoming events, needed rides, and other items needing publicity can be sent to WNTE's Campus Information Service in the basement of South Hall or phoned to 662-2147.

Helping to bring the Mansfield community the finest in radio programming is the newly appointed slate of directors—

General Manager—Robert French, Assistant Manager—Gary Farmer, Business Director—John Perry.

News Director—Frank Demasi, Sports Director—Andrew Kotch, Music Director—Dave Wood.

Continuity director—Joan Tease, Public Relations Director—Sue Clark, Office Director—Shirley Colglazier.

Along with the rest of WNTE's staff these people bring the Mansfield Community radio during these hours:

Mon-Thurs, 7am-9am, 2pm-1 am. 24 hour radio on weekends until midnight Sunday.

WNTE, Mansfield's F.M. station, began its fifth broadcast season on September 20th. Throughout the coming year WNTE will be bringing the Mansfield community the finest in music, education, "Mounty" sports, news, and campus information.

Need a Rock & Roll band?
Contact "STEEL SUN"
phone: 662-2973

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TO ALL FRATERNITIES,
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ORGANIZATIONS

Entry forms for floats to be entered in the 1971 MSC homecoming parade can be picked up in the day student office on Mon., Wed., or Fri. of the next week or until Oct. 1 between the hours of 1 — 4 pm. This year's theme: Movies.

OPINION
Questionnaires will be available for students and faculty who desire day care for their children.

WRITE
YOUR
MOTHER

CARD & FABRIC

Mansfield

T.W. JUDGE

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We also sell hoagies, subs, and big burgers.

Across from the bowling alley.

662-3725

Two Channels Receptive

To Student Opinion 39 Major Items Await Congress Action

by Jeff Smith

Last year saw a healthy rise in campus political activities. Yet, MSC students are still amply characterized by the word passive. This trait has several roots. I feel the most important to be discussed is the misconception of the role of the student body. Unfortunately, I feel that most students believe that their part in student government starts and ends by voting for representatives.

This is not necessarily a result of apathy but a product of the misconception that governmental mechanics are irreproachable by students who are not elected officials. This is not true for one basic reason. The most important facet of our campus politics is an individual's or group's ability to influence and persuade.

It makes little difference whether the influencer is a student senator or a member of the student body. One will find that the student administrative body or the student senate meetings are receptive to formal or informal approaches. Further, each student at MSC has a right to be heard at senate meetings.

Thus, there are two avenues for voicing one's opinion; formally at senate meetings or informally on a one to one basis with a senator or member of the student administrative body.

One doesn't have to look hard to find hasty decisions made by all government levels in the college. This results in a large amount of inequities and insignificance in these decisions. A cause of these unfortunate characteristics is this passive attitude. The avenues for vocalization and activism are open—let's use them.

ATTENTION SENIORS

All Seniors must have administered the TB "Tine Test" or its equivalent prior to student teaching.

Seniors that expect to be participating in the public schools in the spring semester will have the test administered Oct. 5 and read Oct. 7 in the Doane Health Center. It is essential that the test be read or it will have to be repeated.

There will be a charge of \$1.00 (payable to the Infirmary) for the "Tine Test". If a follow-up is necessary, it will be done at the student's expense.

Loans & Scholarships Available

Students wishing to apply for National Defense Student Loans for second semester (Feb. - May, 1972) are reminded that the deadline date for such applications is November 1, 1971. A current parents confidential statement must also be on file. At the Financial Aid office as of that date. (Processing time is 4 - 6 weeks). Applications and financial statements may be obtained at 109 South Hall. Please refer all enquires, also to this office.

Applications for scholarship aid for students who attended summer sessions are now available at the Financial Aid Office, Room 109 South Hall. You may qualify if:

- 1) You receive PHEAA scholarship during the academic year, September to May.
- 2) If you attended summer school to accelerate your graduation.

PHEAA scholarships are available for eight semesters only; you are not eligible for summer school payments if you attended these sessions to improve averages or to take extra courses.

If you have further questions, please call at the Financial Aid Office.

The deadline for filing applications for summer payment is November 30, 1971. Applications will not be accepted after that date!

How can young children learn good manners with so few examples to follow?

Linda Ronstadt
and
Sugar Loaf
Homecoming
Weekend

Sat.
October 9

Tickets:

\$3.50 advanced

\$4 at door

Good Luck
Mounties

WASHINGTON (WCNS) — Congress faces a backlog of 39 major legislative items and five appropriations measures as it returns to work after a four-week recess. In the words of House Minority Leader, Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.), "While time marches, the Congress crawls."

The Mansfield amendment requiring American troops to leave Vietnam within nine months now reads as a "sense of the congress" resolution that the troops be withdrawn as soon as possible -- language that may displease the Senate, although it won House approval on a 298-104 roll-call vote.

Other measures Congress faces include: Revenue Sharing: The President's seven-bill, \$15 billion plan to give more power to the states awaits concrete Congressional action.

The \$5 billion general revenue sharing package awaits further Senate hearings. But three of the six special revenue sharing bills have not even been scheduled for hearings.

Higher Education: The President's proposed legislation to re-focus college aid toward low-income students passed the Senate in modified form and is up for further consideration in the House.

The proposed National Foundation for Higher Education has not been considered.

Environment: The Administration's 18-bill plan of 1971 has yet to reach the floor of either house in any form. At the top of the list are a sulfur-emissions tax, ocean dumping regulations and a land use policy act.

Health Care: The debate continues over the Administration's "health maintenance organizations" plan and Sen. Edward Kennedy's \$74 billion universal health care plan.

Hearings have not been completed. The President's \$100 million cancer cure campaign awaits further House hearings.

Drugs: The "war on crime" announced by the President last June now depends on ammunition from Congress. The \$155 million program includes setting up a special action office for drug abuse prevention in the White House.

Campaign Financing: The Senate passed one version in August and the House will begin hearings this month on its political broadcasting and campaign spending bills.

The White House has indicated it prefers a comprehensive attack on the high cost of running for office.

Government Reorganization: President Nixon's plan to regroup the federal government's agencies along functional lines is far down

Congress' priority list. White House Congressional liaison chief, Clark MacGregor, says this plan will be the hardest to get through Congress.

Welfare Reform: The Family Assistance Plan -- "the most important social legislation in 35 years" -- was passed by the House in June and begins further hearings in the Senate. Under the President's new economic plan, FAP would not go into effect until 1973, even if passed this year.

Other measures include funding for implementing school desegregation, Office of Economic Opportunity reorganization, no-fault auto insurance, realignment of foreign assistance programs, and direct election of the President -- which President Nixon supports.

On top of these legislative measures, Congress must pass five appropriation bills, totalling more than \$80 billion, to complete the funding for fiscal 1972--now into its third month.

At the top of the list is President Nixon's crash program to get the economy going.

The three measures Congress must approve are: 1) repeal of the ten percent auto tax, 2) increased personal income tax exemptions to \$700 starting next year instead of in 1973, and 3) a ten percent job development tax credit for one year and five percent thereafter to encourage industrial investment and more jobs.

The next priority item is reactivation of the draft until mid-1973. The President's plan for a phase-out of the draft after 31 years' operation (with a year's lapse in 1947-48) was passed by the House and awaits Senate approval.

WNT TOP TEN

1. Uncle Albert/Admiral Halsey by Paul and Linda McCartney
2. Superstars by the Carpenters
3. Won't Get Fooled Again by the Who
4. Go a way Little Girl by Donny Osmond
5. Ain't No Sunshine by Bill Withers
6. Whatcha See is Whatcha Get by the Dramatics
7. I Just Want to Celebrate by Rare Earth
8. Do You Know what I Mean by Lee Michaels
9. The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down by Joan Baez
10. Stick Up by Honey Cone

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Sept. 23 & 24

Seventeenth Century Figure Holds Modern Message For Students

To the returning students and the new students, Don Quixote sends greetings! His history leaves you a message which can lead to success. If you read it, digest it and put it into use, you can create the kind of life which will best serve you and humanity. You can be what you want to be if you want it strongly enough.

In the early years of the 17th century, Miguel de Cervantes created one of the most charismatic figures among the immortals of world literature, Don Quixote, the Man of La Mancha.

The creative mind of Cervantes converted a gentle, lovable countryman into an equally lovable, mad knight. This transition from sanity to irrationality was a result of Don Quixote's endless reading of books of knighthood and chivalry.

So completely did he lose himself in such reading matter, that he became a part of it. He created an image of himself as a great knight in a world of adventure and prowess, called upon to fight the wrongs of the world. So vivid was the image that he set out to fulfill the mission set before him.

As we visualize the tall, gaunt figure, mounted on his equally lean and gaunt nag, Rocinante, we see him, corseted in his ill fitting suit of armor, wielding a long lance in one hand and wearing a helmet with a temporary cardboard visor.

This Don Quixote of the 17th century is not on his way to college. He is adventuring, looking for injustices to correct. But had he been of this century, the instinct which sent him on such a mission, the instinct to meet a challenge, might well have turned him in direction of higher education.

As he sets out on his one thousand page journey, he creates a world of obstacles which he must conquer in his role of knight-errand. He must encounter adventures similar to those of which he has read, and if they are not to be found they must be invented.

He tilts with windmills, envisaging them in his creative mind as giants. As giants they represent evil and must be destroyed. He attacks merchants on the road, transforming them according to his needs, into kidnappers.

A small inn takes on for him the dimensions of a castle, and a swineherd sounding his horn becomes a dwarf, announcing his arrival. A small rowboat takes him so far from reality that, even while he gazes at the bank, he pities those who have never known the experience and excitement of travel to distant lands.

The Spanish philosopher, Miguel de Unamuno, a great Don Quixote admirer reminds us that in Spanish there is only one

letter's difference between the words "believe" (creer) and "Create" (crear). He contends that if one believes with sufficient faith he creates what he believes.

And thus did Don Quixote who wanted so desperately to be a knight and win fame. He actually became a knight in the world he created around him. All of his efforts and energy were directed toward the realization of his dreams. Never was there any doubt in his mind of their success.

As college gets under way, we can hope that there will be students who will bring with them something of the forceful spirit of Don Quixote. They will not arrive on horseback, clad in a suit of armor, but in a VW or on a motorcycle, dressed in blue jeans or shorts.

What is important is that they arrive determined that nothing will turn them away from the purpose which brought them to college. Instead of defending themselves when their work is slipping, let them take the initiative and attack by working harder, for the best defense is offense.

Defeated Idealist

Don Quixote was an idealist but in spite of this he was defeated in every encounter he had. This could lead us to think that Cervantes was disparaging idealism. On the contrary, it evidences the strength one gathers when backed up by ideals, for Don Quixote never gave up.

No matter how low your spirit and grades may fall, remember Don Quixote and get up and try once more. Don't blame your failures on anyone but yourself.

Don Quixote, when he needed someone to blame, had recourse to "enchancers" to call upon. Your career is in your own hands. You can do what you want if you will to.

As Don Quixote created his life as a knight, so might he have created a college career for himself, had he lived today. Had he decided to be an "A" student, you may be sure he would have been one!

Great Will Power

His great will power which nothing could bend or break, was the determining factor in the success of the life he created. In the first pages of this great novel he speaks his famous words, "I know who I am..." by which he gives us to understand that he knows what he wants to be and has no doubt that he will attain his goal.

Bring a Don Quixote to Mansfield! Not the 17th century version, but a 20th century version. Let him inspire you to accept any challenge given and know that you can win. Don Quixote belongs in a college as well as on the road, playing knight-errant. As he defended with arms what he considered justice, so also did he defend with words, the importance of knowledge.

"The pen is the tongue of the soul," he says, and questions which is more important arms or letters. You can defend yourself as well with words as with arms, but arms without knowledge preclude any possibility of arriving at a lasting and peaceful decision.

Had Don Quixote lived today he undoubtedly would have gone to college, became a great scholar and discovered the power of knowledge over muscle and brawn. Cervantes did what he could to make the Spanish aware of the conditions around them.

We have already been awakened to those under which we are living, and we recognize the growing need for knowledge and understanding. Use your opportunity to be a 20th century Don Quixote and open the doors which lead to them. Go into college with your sights high, with the determination and will to equip yourself for your future in the world.

Carry a pen instead of a lance, a textbook instead of a shield, and finally, wearing your hard earned academic cap and gown instead of a suit of armor, set out in life and feel that you know who you are, what you can do, and that you will do it! Dr. Eugenia Buchanan Foreign Language Dept. Mansfield State College

Six GRE Dates Scheduled

PRINCETON, N.J. — Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of the six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is Oct. 23, 1971. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around Dec. 1. Students planning to register for the Oct. test date are advised that applications received by ETS after Oct. 5 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After Oct. 8, there is no guarantee that applications for the Oct. test date can be processed.

The other 5 test dates are Dec. 1, 1971, Jan. 15, Feb. 26, April 22, and June 17, 1972.

Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test

Students Urged To Study Past To Help Solve Future

The extreme and violent reactions of some students during recent years, the mob denial of basic rights, the negation of the education process itself, the bombs, the burnings, the desecration and vandalism even

of some libraries has alienated many and lost them moral and financial support at the very moment when it is most needed to effect overdue change and reform.

Still, this generation of students is what we have. It is the only one we have. We cannot be calling them back to the factory to replace defective parts. They and we are on a one-way street. We can't go back to the fork in the road to try the way not taken. We go on from where we are, but we can modify the travel plan.

Biologists generally agree we can expect no fundamental or significant changes in the genetic structure or endowment of human beings. But selective response to a stimulating and supportive environment can and does alter behavior.

Not subjugation and manipulation of the mind, but its liberation in a social and physical milieu which makes it easy and natural to expand and grow toward completeness and its portion of human happiness—this is the basic aim of the

school as an organized environment for learning.

Its center is, and will probably remain, the library. In the library are mankind's failures and successes, visions and dreams, new and old truths... the switchboard which connects us with our heritage. Our student generation must be encouraged to read the minutes of previous meetings of the human race.

They must become more sophisticated in the laws and techniques for effecting necessary but orderly change through guided evolutionary process.

There is no other way.

Pa. Low In '69-70 For Education Expenditures.

A report based on 1969-70 expenditures for state higher education by Robert L. Jacobson in "Editorial Projects for Education", (Vol. 7 No. 18 pg. 4) stated that Pennsylvania ranked 50th in the nation on per capita expenditures for higher education.

On a per student basis, the Commonwealth ranked 48th. The national per capita average expenditure was \$35.99 compared with Pennsylvania's \$18.14. The per student average was \$1,562 nationally and \$1,203 in PA.

Understanding

Self & Others

—In depth view of self in relation to others

—Explore human relations through understanding

—A group is forming

—If interested, contact Mrs. Bacon, South Hall Room 106

Garrisons

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For The Feet

The Navy Officer information team will be on campus at Manser Dining Hall on Sept. 27 & 28 to discuss, with any interested student, male and female, all officer programs. (Active and reserve; Aviation, surface, sub surface, and other programs.)

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Spotlight Centers On Marion Decker

Flashlight

Page 7



Marion F. Decker

Mansfield's new gym was named after the late Marion Emory Decker.



Photograph of the plaque to be placed in the lobby of the new gym.



Coach Heaps offers a few pointers to two members of the Mountie Baseball team during Fall Practice. The team is looking strong and promises a successful Spring season.

New Gym Opens For Classes

Dedication exercises for Decker Gymnasium took place on Sept. 14, 1971 and starting with this Fall Semester the new gym is the scene of a new and expanded physical education department. Presently the new program offers a full aquatic program, and with the arrival of new equipment, the program will have a gymnastics course available.

The new modern facility includes a large gym floor with a maximum seating capacity of 2000, a natatorium which seats approx. 300 to 350 spectators, locker rooms, sauna bath, offices for director, coaches and staff, and also two classrooms.

Presently, Decker Gym is only being used for phys. ed. courses because of numerous problems. With the solution of various budget problems concerning maintenance, an adequate supervising crew, and an appropriate recreation program

the new gym will be made available to students with an "open gym" schedule.

The administration and student government are currently working on solutions to these problems. When these problems are solved, the students at MSC will be able to enjoy the wide variety of recreational activities that the new gym affords.

NBA Game Highlights MSC Parent's Weekend

Tomorrow will be a big day for sports lovers, fans and parents here in Mansfield. To start the day off, the Mounties will tackle Bridgewater State College of Mass. on the grid iron with the Kickoff at Van Norman Field set for 1:30.

The cross country team will open their 1971 season by hosting Elmira College for a 2:00 meet.

The highlight of the day will be the first Pro-exhibition NBA game in Mansfield at the new Decker Gym. The Buffalo Braves and the Cleveland Cavaliers will clash at 8:00. Before the contest, the Braves will be in the main lobby of the gym for pictures and autographs.

For golf lovers, the Mounties will also be at Houghton College for a 1:00 match.

All in all, a busy day for sports fans. Don't miss out on all the action.

Trackmen Place Second In Camptown Races

by Scott Thornsley

Bob Walls, a senior elementary education major, captured first place in the college division of the Camptown Races, with a time of 43:48 over the seven mile course.

Last Saturday, September 11th, Walls finished fourth overall in the field of over one hundred runners to help Mansfield finish in second place in the college division, losing only to Lock Haven.

Mansfield had four more runners place as Steve Jerolaman finished 14th, Paul Ziolkowski, 24th; Jerry Van Noy, 27; and Rich Sporeic, 30th.

Terry Stanley and Mike Woodring, both outstanding sophomore runners, did not compete in this pre season meet but will begin with the regular season.

Mansfield will hold its first scheduled meet tomorrow afternoon, Sat. 25, with Elmira college in conjunction with the football game's half time activities.

Mountie 1971 Fall Sports Schedules

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept.
25--vs. Elmira Col.

Oct.
2--vs. Bloomsburg
9--at Bucknell
12--vs. Houghton
20--vs. Lock Haven
23--vs. Eastern Baptist
Clarion
28--NAIA-District 19
30--at Bloomsburg

Nov.
6--PSCAC Meet

FALL GOLF

Sept.
25--at Houghton
28--vs. Elmira Col.

Oct.
5--at Geneseo
8--at Elmira Invit.
12--at Elmira Col.

FALL TENNIS

Oct.
8-9--Quad. Meet at
Edinboro
25 -- at Houghton

Carl Cohen, Flashlight photographer was injured while taking photos at a recent baseball practice. First aide was administered to the two scratches on his right hand. Carl is recuperating in his second floor, Pine Crest suite.

Sports Dictionary



DOWN AND OUT

This is a football pass pattern in which the receiver runs downfield, then cuts to the sidelines. Down and out has nothing to do with skid row!

...pants, plus...

oh, just everything! Nifty-knit tops, stick-to-your-rib turtlenecks. And, classic blazers and vests. They're sporty match-makers with pants all 'round campus. Get 'em!

jeans and tops....from 6.00

Freshmen: pick up our gift to you at your convenience

The Hutch
Mansfield, Pa.



Penna. 1971 Grid Action Previewed

SLIPPERY ROCK, PA.—Edinboro and West Chester, the top two teams in the Pennsylvania Conference football picture a year ago, are favored to repeat their respective division championships in 1971.

Edinboro's Fighting Scots, under Bill McDonald won the Western Division championship by two games last autumn while the Rams of Bob Mitten captured the PC's Western division in similar easy fashion.

Edinboro won the Pennsylvania Conference title game, 14-8, at home in a rain storm and went on to capture the Lambert Bowl and play in the NAIA Division II national playoffs.

The West

With Indiana not eligible for the 1971 football championship since they don't play the required number of league games, no team appears strong enough to seriously challenge Edinboro for the Western Division championship.

The Scots have their entire offensive backfield returning, led by All-American candidate Al Raines at halfback and scrambling quarterback Joe Sanford.

Edinboro also sports a veteran offensive line led by guard Paul Burkell and tackle Paul Chakot. Defensively, the Highlanders will miss the likes of Ebby Robinson, the ECAC Player of the Year in 1970, but have plenty of depth back.

Challenging the Highlanders could be Clarion or Slippery Rock with California, Shippensburg and Lock Haven rated as dark horses.

If quarterback Joe Marx can do the job at Clarion, Coach Al Jacks can expect another winning season. Tailback Fred Rost, last year's leading ground gainer and scorer, is back but the Golden Eagles must replace several top notch players on offense.

Slippery Rock figures to be improved from its 4-5 season a year ago with a talented offensive backfield led by halfback John Suvooy. Coach Bob Di Spirito's Rocket defense, which was hard hit by graduation, is the team's question mark.

California was the surprise team of the Western Division last fall with wins over Indiana, Clarion and Slippery Rock. But the Vulcans lost a bevy of veterans and Coach John Katusa needs a quarterback to run his new wishbone T.

Shippensburg could make a big move upwards in the Western Division standings this fall behind the strong arm of Jim Monos and a defense that should be able to better contain its opponent's offenses.

Lock Haven will again rely on the passing of Mike Packer, the leading thrower in the NAIA a year ago. But the Bald Eagles are looking for a better ground game and an improved defense.

The East

West Chester ranks as a heavy favorite in the East. The Rams outscored their division opponents, 194-21, last year and appear just as potent in '71.

The Rams have not only one, but two, outstanding quarterbacks among their 24 lettermen.

Tom Forchetti and Tom Pierantozzi will again share the leadership of the club while Coach Mitten has a board of other talent led by halfbacks Randy Wynings and Alray Johnson, fullback Bob Wolfrum and guard Marty Pavelic on offense.

Safety Bruce Udovich is the top defensive returnee.

As usual, East Stroudsburg figures to be the top contender in the East. Millersville rates as a dark horse with Kutztown and Bloomsburg also hopeful.

Both Mansfield and Cheyney expect to be improved.

East Stroudsburg will again depend on its Mutt-and-Jeff passing combo of Steve Mammaw (5-8, 142) at quarterback and Glenn Gottshalk (6-3, 220) at end and a veteran defense led by linebacker Ed Long.

Millersville made great strides last year under new coach Gene Carpenter and with 15 lettermen returning to join several members of an undefeated freshmen team, the Marauders should continue to improve this fall.

Kutztown hopes a winning attitude has been established and this will help offset a loss of 21 seniors. Plenty of talent remains, however, led by quarterback Terry Woginrich and receivers Jeff Wise and Jack Gorman.

Bloomsburg pins its 1971 hopes on the running of All-Conference halfback Bob Warner, who may follow in the footsteps of New York Giant end Bob Tucker, a Bloomsburg grad.

Mansfield is writing off 1970 as a bad dream (2-7) and hopes to return to its 1969 form (6-3). Newcomers must carry the load helped by fullback Brad Finn on offense and linebackers Gary Border and Don McKee on defense.

There's a new tough approach to football at Cheyney and the Wolves are expected to break their long winless status. Coach Fred Reed labels halfback Marv Frazier as an All-Conference and Little All-American candidate.



Ken Costanzo taking his turn at bat in fall baseball practice. Practice began Sept. 14 at Smythe Park.

Baseballers Open Fall Practice

The MSC baseball squad officially opened their fall practice with a doubleheader scrimmage at Baptist Bible College Sat., Sept. 11. The Freshman recruits and a handful of varsity returnees had worked out all week to prepare for the early scrimmage. The team will now begin fall drills in earnest preparation for several games to be played later.

The squad works out every fall since the spring season begins so early it is impossible for the staff to evaluate the material in the spring. Any MSC student interested in playing intercollegiate baseball, must attend these fall practices that are held Mon. through Thurs., 5:45-7:30 at Smythe Park.

Coach Heaps was really impressed with his recruits Sat. The young squad pounded out three homers, four triples, and four doubles as they scored 24 runs in two seven inning games. Leading the frosh were the Brookens twins, Tom & Tim, a pair of speedy all-around

performers from Chambersburg. Catcher Roman Shuman from Manchester also did a fine job and shortstop Jules Yancey from Somerset used a homerun and a bases loaded single to drive in 3 runs.

These strong arm pitchers—Larry Rosetti (Jessup), Edwartz (Pottsville), Bob Klosawski (Wilkes Barre) were also impressive. Three badly needed southpaw swingers, Ed Kelly (Williamport), Tom Burdick (Moscow) and Kerry Williamson (Harrisburg) beefed the Mountie attitude. Best looking upperclassmen were Ken Costanzo (a double and a homer) and Jim Pinkerton (four-for-four that included two triples).

The new material will be starting to make a team which won 14 games last year and has 12 lettermen returning. The frosh will also have to beat out 12 sophomores who did a fine job on the Mountie Freshman team last spring. This competition for berths should help the team have a keen edge for the spring campaign.

Mounties Dumped by Clarion, 34-0

The MSC Mounties, playing their season opener against Clarion, were shut out 34-0 last Saturday, September 18.

The game was a scoreless tie until the second quarter when Clarion broke the game wide open.

Clarion's first touchdown came when quarterback Joe Marx scored on an 8 yard run. Marx also figured in the third score of the quarter when he combined with Ron Corcetti on a 24 yard pass play.

Kirk Johnson completed the first half scoring with a one-yard plunge for the third Clarion touchdown. At the half, Clarion was on the big end of a lopsided 20-0 score.

Clarion continued their scoring in the third quarter when Marx tossed his second touchdown pass of the game to Mick Sarnese from the 10 yard line. Kirk Johnson dove in from the two to complete the scoring, 34-0.

The Mounties, headed by Coach Sabol, return home this weekend to face Bridgewater in the Parent's Weekend Classic. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 at Van Norman Field.

Mansfield 0 0 0 0-0
Clarion 0 20 14 0-34

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept.
25--vs. Bridgewater

Oct.
2--vs. Bloomsburg
9--vs. Cheyney
16--at Millersville
23--at E. Stroud
30--vs. Lock Haven

Nov.
6--at West Chester
13--vs. Kutztown

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct.
1--vs. Stevens Trade
8--vs. Kutztown
14--at Lock Haven
28--at Bloomsburg

1970 Scores

	MSC	OPP.
3	16	
30	12	
6	21	
19	39	
--	--	
7	23	
14	44	



Last season's home opener found the MSC Mounties against the team from Slippery Rock. Tomorrow will mark this seasons home opener against Bridgewater.

Twain Theatre

Flick Schedule

CALL FREE 662-3000 Anytime for Theatre Program (24 hrs)

WELCOME BACK

COLLEGE FOLKS!

STUDENTS

FACULTY

STAFF

The Twain is owned and operated by Mr. & Mrs. John J. Antonio and daughter Linda (a junior at Mansfield State) and we continue our pledge of serving College and Community with the best in motion picture entertainment. We shall continue to bring the pictures that the college students and faculty request. We shall also continue to give special discount rate to students presenting their I.D. cards on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. (Except special shows that we have no control over) Again Welcome and stop in and talk to us. Thank You. John, Effie & Linda.

Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. & Tues.

SEPT. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28.....2 SHOWS 7:30 & 9:30

"WILLARD" (GP)

DON'T COME ALONE TO THIS ONE.....

SPECIAL SAT MIDNIGHT SHOWS ARE BACK AGAIN

SAT. SEPT. 25 AT 11:55 P.M.

"HOUSE THAT SCREAMED" (GP)

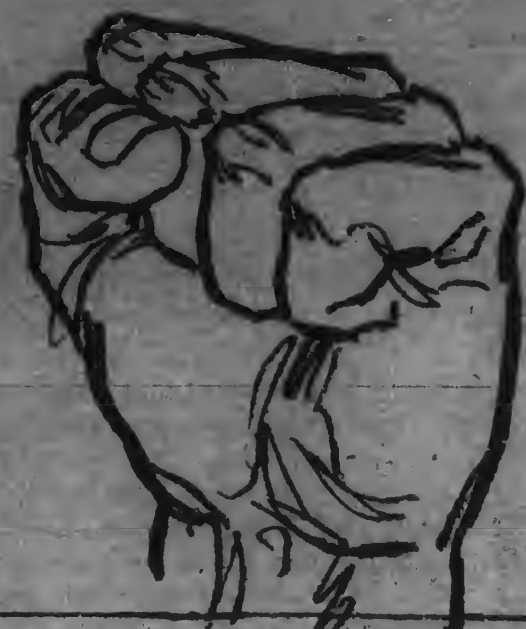
\$10.00 DOOR PRIZE....ADMISSION: \$1.00

STARTS WED. SEPT. 29

"DISNEY'S PINOCCHIO" (G)

LET US KNOW WHAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE

FLASHLIGHT



Vol. 49 No. 2

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

October 1, 1971

Trustees Approve New Personnel; Hear Enrollment, Monetary Reports

At their meeting on September 24, the Board of Trustees formally approved the appointment of a new vice president for student affairs and a new personnel director of the college. The board also heard reports from Dr. Park concerning increased enrollments and from Dean Ester Roberts concerning financial aid.

The new Vice President for student Affairs is Dr. Robert L. Scott who, at the time of his appointment, was Dean of Students at Wisconsin State University.

Dr. Scott succeeds Dr. Charles Seidel who left the post to return to the chairmanship of the MSC Department of Psychology, a position he held previously.

Dr. Scott is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he also received his master's degree and doctorate in education.

The new personnel director is Robert L. Benson, of 1316 Grampian Boulevard, Williamsport, where he was personnel director of the C.A. Reed Division of the Westavco Corporation.

He was formerly plant manager and assistant personnel director of the Brockway Glass in Brockway, Pa.

He is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State University where his major was industrial psychology.

Undergraduate and graduate enrollments are climbing to record highs. Dr. Lawrence Park, Mansfield president, told the trustees in his monthly report to the board.

The undergraduate enrollment, Dr. Park pointed out, now stands at 3,128 as compared with the 1970 fall enrollment of 3,078.

Graduate students now number 106. The figure last fall was an even 100.

Dr. Park also reported on several projects now under way on the Mansfield campus: the renovation of the Arts Building, scheduled for completion Sept. 30; boiler plant renovation, to be completed in October; the new maintenance building, scheduled for completion May 31, 1972; athletic facilities and roads, May 15, 1972; and new laboratories for the existing Science Building, October or early November.

He reported also on the design progress for the new women's dormitory which will replace North Hall, the oldest building standing on campus.

The project is being sent to the Board of the General State Authority on Sept. 28 for acceptance and appointment of an architect to design.

Dean Ester Roberts, Director of Student Financial Aid, reported to the board that nearly 2,000 of Mansfield State College's 3,078 students received almost \$1 million in financial aid during the 1970-71 academic year.

Largest source of scholarship aid during the year, Dean Roberts pointed out was the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency which disbursed a total of \$235,055 in scholarship awards to 1,239 MSC recipients, for an average award of \$513.

The college itself administered \$188,000 in work study programs that assigned 460 students to campus-based jobs for an annual average wage of \$408.

The work-study programs are sustained by both Federal and State funds.

A total of 215 National Defense student loans, amounting to \$99,000, were also administered by the college's Office of Financial Aid.

Lastly, Educational Opportunity grants were awarded to 135 students and amounted to \$58,000. Average grant was \$400.

All student aid programs are based upon the applicant's need for financial assistance.

The meeting was held in the board room of the new addition to Alumni Hall, the Administration building and Library. Fred A. Juppenaz, Mansfield, chairman of the board, presided.

Wolfe Scheduled First In Feature Series; Tentative Plans Include McLuhan & Muskie

Tom Wolfe, writer-author of the so called "new journalism" is coming to Mansfield.

The Los Angeles Free Press describes Wolfe as "the kind of writer who grabs your mind and runs with it, jumping, soaring, racing through the rapids, round the whirlpool and out the other side, tumbling joyful, roaring-sane."

Wolfe is the author of several books including "The Pump House Gang" and "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test."

In "Acid Test," Wolfe lived with the hippies in San Francisco for several months to record the early history of the Hippie Movement in California.

Recently published is "Radical Chic and Mau-Mauing the Flak-Catchers."

Here Wolfe relates humorous incidents that happened when



Part of the 1971-72 Mountie Marching Band marching onto the field before the game last Saturday. The band is directed by Mr. Richard Talbot. Other photos on page 5. photo by don hornung

Homecoming Plans Include Parade, Game, Entertainment, Pep Rally

October 8-10 is Homecoming '71; it's quickly approaching and the Day Student Organization and the Union Board are working hard to present a full round of activities including a parade, football game, pre-game and half-time shows, rock concert, dance, and other activities.

Friday night promises a Pep Rally at 7 o'clock in the South Hall parking area, immediately followed by a dance in Manser, which will then be

followed by movies in Allen Hall at 11:30.

On Saturday, 12 high school bands at more than a 1000 strong, and numerous floats created by campus organizations will bid for honors in the 10 o'clock downtown Mansfield parade.

The theme of the parade this year is "Movies." To enter a float, pick up a form from the Day Student office in North Hall and return it by Friday, October 1st.

The floats will be judged on originality, artistic qualities, and overall appearances.

A trophy will be given for the best float in each of the three categories: fraternity, sorority and organization.

In the overall category, another trophy and prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25 will also be awarded.

At 1 pm, the Homecoming Parade will combine in a pre-game show on Van Norman Field. The football game will kick-off at 1:30 with Cheyney State offering the gridiron opposition.

The Saturday half-time show will feature the 180 strong Mountie Marching Band under the direction of Richard Talbot with William Stahl as drum major, and will include the coronation of the Homecoming Queen.

To become a candidate for the Queenship, each candidate must be represented by a campus organization which will be responsible for its representative's transportation in the parade, escort, and corsage.

A prospective candidate must be a junior or senior, a full time student and have an average of 2.0 or better.

Saturday night has the Sugar Loaf/Linda Ronstadt concert, followed by more movies in Allen Hall.

Also on the agenda are free roller skating and bowling, flag football, and tentatively a faculty recital by David Dick of the MSC music faculty at 8 pm in Steadman Theatre.

As always, there will be continuous activity during the Homecoming Weekend. A full agenda of events will appear at a later date when final plans are completed.

Leonard Bernstein, former conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, held a formal dinner during which the social elite of New York mixed in with the Black Panthers.

Wolfe was raised in Richmond, Va. and graduated from Washington and Lee University.

He received his doctorate at Yale. He was a reporter for the New York Herald Tribune and other newspapers and has written extensively for New York Magazine, Esquire and Harpers Bazaar.

Tom Wolfe will be at Straugh Auditorium on Tuesday Oct. 5 at 1 pm.

Tentatively scheduled to appear on Nov. 9 is either Jane Fonda or William Kunstler who defended the Chicago 7.

Kuntsler will discuss Attica State Prison Break.

On Feb. 28, 1972, Marshall McLuhan will be at MSC to speak about his book, "The Medium is the Message."

Maine Senator Edmund Muskie may appear on this campus on April 18, 1972. Muskie has not as yet made any commitment to this date.

If the Democratic Candidate for president decides not to appear, negotiations are now being made to get McGovern or McCloskey in the spring.

Dr. Bellamy, who is in charge of Feature Series, explained the difficulty of signing up lecturers or writers to come to Mansfield.

One major problem is dealing with unreliable agents. These promoters sign contracts for speakers without the consent of the speaker as to their availability.

From The Editor's Desk

Last week I asked Mansfield residents to think of this college as a community. But communities need open communication channels. Unfortunately, Mansfield's communication lines have collapsed.

Two days ago, President Park agreed to help rebuild those communication lines. He consented to try to answer, in a "Presidential Hotline," questions or comments directed to him by students.

These questions must be sent to the newspaper office. The editorial board will screen them for relevancy, student interest, and sincerity. The letters chosen will be forwarded to President Park for comment.

Letters requiring more detailed and qualified responses than the President feels he can provide, will be directed to one of the three vice presidents; Dr. S. M. Schmitz, Vice President of Academic Affairs; Dr. George Miller, Vice President of Administrative Affairs; or Dr. Robert Scott, Vice President of Student Affairs.

The system is reciprocal, allowing the President to direct questions to the students.

Both the question and response will be answered in the same issue.

This is not a game of crucifixion. It is to help bridge the communication gap. It is intended to make "us" and "them" get together.

P. J. S.

Letters for the Presidential Hotline should be sent to Presidential Hotline, "Flashlight," Memorial Hall, Box 1020 MSC.

All letters must be signed

and dated. Names will be withheld from publication upon request. Each letter is subject to the discretion of the editorial board. Letters will be kept for one year, then destroyed.

Bounty Offered On Eagle Law Violators

Washington, D. C. The National Wildlife Federation has announced a \$500 bounty for information leading to the conviction of anyone shooting a bald eagle anywhere in the United States.

The "Flashlight" will accept any poetry, short prose, even

The "Flashlight" will accept any poetry, short prose, even caricatures & cartoons, from those interested in sharing their aesthetic talents with the campus community. However, the Editorial Board will use them at their discretion.

Contributions should be sent to Memorial Hall, Box 1020, or brought directly to the "Flashlight" office.

Federation Director Thomas L. Kimball said the reward program was started as a result of hunters throughout the U.S. expressing their outrage at the recently revealed mass slaughter of eagles in Wyoming.

The bald eagle, America's national bird and emblem, is in serious trouble from hard pesticides and diminishing habitat. The southern race of bald eagle found in the eastern half of the U.S. is classified as an endangered species by the U.S. Interior Department.

The total bald eagle population in the lower 48 states may contain as few as three to four thousand birds.

Since 1940 it has been against Federal law to shoot or otherwise molest bald eagles, but as their numbers decline, illegal shooting is becoming a more important factor working against the bird's survival.

To the Editor,
I have observed the concern of Sigma Tau Gamma about the loss of the group picture of their fraternity, and the subsequent substitution of another picture.

As we all know, accidents can happen, as in this case, the picture of Sigma Tau Gamma was lost in the mail, and I sympathize with Mr. Redzich because of the error of the "Carontawan" staff to advise Sigma Tau Gamma about the loss, and use of an alternate picture.

However, by the same token I must sympathize with Mr.

Gers, because he told me of Sigma Tau Gamma physically pushing open the door to the office of the "Carontawan" when the mistake was discovered.

This concern and violence prompted me to make my own investigation, to discover more about the picture that was lost.

As we know, the picture that was in the "Carontawan" depicted members of Sigma Tau Gamma in a fashion that appeared to "convey a negative image".

More specifically, the picture was from the Christmas Panorama, and was showing members of the fraternity involved in consuming the Devil's Brew.

A national furor was raised when recent testimony before a Senate subcommittee in Washington revealed that airborne sharpshooters were hired by local ranchers in Rawlins, Wyoming, area to slaughter eagles and other wildlife. More than 65 golden and bald eagles were reported in a pile at one ranch.

"Frankly," Kimball said, "American hunters are tired of being tarred and feathered for the actions of criminals erroneously identified as hunters."

Effective immediately, the Federation will pay a \$500 reward upon verifying that the claimant's information was of substantial assistance in obtaining a conviction for shooting a bald eagle (*Haliaeetus leucocephalus*) in violation of 16 USC 668.

The claimant must request the reward in writing to the National Wildlife Federation 1412 16th Street, NW, Washington, D. C. 20036, within six months after conviction. If more than one bald eagle was shot by the convicted person, \$500 will be awarded for one bird representing the total number shot.



"I'll bet President Nixon didn't crawl under HIS bed every time something went wrong at school."

My investigation began because I was curious about why the "Carontawan" office would substitute a picture that, in the words of Mr. Redzich, "was totally unrepresentative of our fraternity."

The files of the "Carontawan" office did show that Sigma Tau Gamma had a group picture taken on April 15, 1971 at 1 pm at the location of their choice.

While every other fraternity chose their house, if they had one, or a location on campus, the place Sigma Tau Gamma chose of their own free will, to be representative of their fraternity, and to be recorded for posterity in the college yearbook was "Putman Park."

(To the uninitiated, Putman's is the closest bar to MSC located a few miles south of us on Route 15, in Pennsylvania and has a 21 age limit for drinking.)

But anyway, the closest bar to campus was chosen for Sigma Tau Gamma's picture. One can only regret that this picture was lost in the mails, because it was of their

own choosing, and maybe it was their way of telling us of their, and I again quote Mr. Redzich, "community oriented projects".

I conclude by asking what is a social fraternity?

Sincerely,
John A. Weyrick

Cinema Scene

by William M. Goode

This weekend's movie program should be especially rewarding to those who dig spectator sports. On Fri. and Sat. we will show *The Endless Summer* and *Winning*.

The Endless Summer is the great surfing film that came out a couple of years ago and stunned everybody by making so much money. Now it's finally available on 16 mm film, so if you want a lot of action — the good, clean outdoor type, that is — it's the one to see.

Winning is the big auto racing film that stars Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, and Robert Wagner. In addition to the racing scenes (which are the best part of it), they also try to have some sort of plot.

It works pretty well, although at times it just seems to get in the way of the racing. (*Endless Summer*, on the other hand,

has no pretense at a plot, and is concerned only with the search for a perfect wave.)

On Sunday, we will show *The April Fools*, which stars Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve, with Peter Lawford, Myrna Loy and music by Burt Bacharach. This is the sort of sophisticated brittle comedy (with slight dramatic overtones) that Jack Lemmon is so great at.

Catherine Deneuve is considered by some critics to be the most beautiful woman in movies. The film was praised by the critics and well-liked by its audiences.

Next weekend will be Homecoming Weekend, and our schedule will be changed somewhat. Be sure to check posters for exact times. Probably the biggest (certainly the most expensive) movie for that weekend will be *The Wild Bunch*.

THE FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 49

Mansfield, Penna.

No. 2

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The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The *Flashlight* office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday thru Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 682-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the *Flashlight* office before noon on Tuesday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.



During the past week, approximately 450 Mansfield students registered to vote. The Student Government provided a shuttle service to Wellsboro. Here, a few students await their turn to register.

photo by don hornung

Legislative Committee System Questioned

Harrisburg, Pa. (CNS) Is the committee system a stifling one for the Pennsylvania Legislature? With the 2000 bills introduced each session, it would be impossible for the members of the House and Senate to consider them with any due respect otherwise.

Although it may appear that the Legislature only works a few hours a week in full session, it is in the standing committees that the actual legislating is accomplished.

Stating his opinions on this subject, Sen. Jack Good (R., Beaver) says "the committee system is designed to expedite legislation and to report out the best possible bills after considerable study of the relevant facts."

The committee number 21 in the House and 23 in the Senate. Each of the Chairmen is listed on the enclosed page.

These people actually command a substantial amount of power since they can determine the future of the bill. Each piece of legislation, upon introduction, is referred to the appropriate committee by the House Speaker or the Senate President Pro-Temp.

The majority party controls all of the committees and also the committee chairmanship.

Thus, once a bill is committed, the only way it can return to the floor is by the consent of the committee or by a 2/3 vote of the General Assembly.

Is this unfair to the minority party and to the people of the Commonwealth? Sen. Edward Howard (R., Bucks) thinks "the actions of the committees should become more visible and that the entire system should be used for legislative expedition and not political partisanship."

He says "the present type of operation is partially responsible for the chaotic image of the Pennsylvania Legislature."

It also misleads the people because it allows either representatives to introduce bills with no hope of passing just to impress a certain segment of his constituency."

If the bill is reported out of committee, it is given a second consideration at which time amendments may be proposed by any member of the body.

It again returns to Committee for their approval. Finally, it reaches the floor for a third consideration and a vote.

Upon passage, it moves to the other house for more of the same. Disagreement results in a conference Committee composed of three members of the House and the Senate.

Their report must be received by a majority of each of the bodies and then sent to the Governor for his signature or veto.

While slow and tedious, the system does provide, in theory, for the careful screening, sufficient public attention, and ample time for complete understanding by each voting member.

However, many times a bill never gets any of these because it does not strike the pleasure of the committee chairman.

Sen. Robert Rovner (R., Phila.) stated, "the Corporations Committee has met only once in the 10 months of the current session." Does Sen. Mahady (D., West.) Chairman of that committee really think that Pennsylvania's corporations are that unimportant?

Perhaps the most legitimate practice is to have all of the committee chairmen stand election before all of the people of the Commonwealth the next time they crush a bill on personal whim.

Sugar Loaf — the group to appear on Homecoming Weekend has planted a tree at the site of every concert in the concern of environment.

photo by don hornung

Linda Ronstadt & Sugarloaf-- An Evening Of Folk and Jazz Rock

by K. K.

Linda Ronstadt, a petite woman with dark lustrous and large "look-right-at-you" eyes walks on stage without shoes, she never wears shoes, and except for her stage appearances she is usually clad in funky tee-shirts and old jeans.

She is warm, natural, witty, and talented. She sings songs that you've heard somewhere but aren't familiar with their titles.

She sings these songs with a powerful voice that makes a shamble of silence, but one that doesn't shatter sound.

She moulds sound to its use, exploding or caressing it with taste. Her songs are songs of home, of now, of love and loss of love, and stories of life and pain spelled out with lots of bounce and energy.

Linda is extremely effective in bridging the spaces between Rock and Country music and is on her own way of setting trends and moulding tastes.

Her favorite type of music is that of the former members of the Beatles, Johnny Cash, Bob Dylan, Jerry Lee Lewis, Tim Buckley, Janis Joplin, and Randy Neuman—resulting in an excellent interaction of Rock and Country.

So if you're interested in an entertaining and satisfying evening of good music come to Decker gym on Oct. 8th at 8.00 pm to hear, see, and to experience Linda Ronstadt and Sugar Loaf.

Remember the more receptive the audience is, the more receptive responsive the musicians will be.

Sugar Loaf

You're probably thinking, "Sugar Loaf—big deal, one hit song, 'Green Eyed Lady,' and now they are being billed as a super group when in reality all they are is overnight stars pushed to the top by a crafty promoter."

Sugar Loaf is not a product of promotional hype guaranteed to rip you off. They are five talented musicians who have mastered their instruments and are able to blend with their fellow members to form a tight, new sound.

Many of their numbers accent one particular instrument, but the total sound is united. Their mixture of Jazz and Rock is an attractive and entertaining product to critical listeners.

Sugar Loaf is also an ecologically minded group and the theme of their second album, "Spaceship Earth", is directed towards the ideology that our planet is a closed system with a fixed quantity of resources and available space.

On "Spaceship Earth" they are motivated to channel the creative energy of the Rock culture toward a positive goal.

And at the site of every one of their concerts they have

planted a tree in concern of our environment.

After you've seen Sugar Loaf in concert you will begin to realize, happily enough, that there are still some genuinely talented and dedicated people in the world of Rock music.

Sugar Loaf will surprise you. Listen to them carefully and I think you'll dig it.

Brain Drain For Evaluation Of Fellowship Applications

Washington, D.C. The National Research Council has been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation on the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships.

Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1972.

The NSF Graduate Fellowship Program is being restructured for the 1972 - 1973 academic year. Applicants must be beginning graduate students by the Fall of 1972, or must have completed more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the Fall of 1972.

Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1972 will be for periods of 3 years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the Fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degree in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of sciences.

Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to

medical, dental, law or joint Ph.D.-professional degrees.

All applicants must be citizens of the U.S. and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for a 12-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Dec. 11, 1971 at designated centers throughout the U.S. and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is Nov. 29, 1971. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

ATTENTION SENIORS

All Seniors must have administered the TB "Tine Test" or its equivalent prior to student teaching.

Seniors that expect to be participating in the public schools in the spring semester will have the test administered Oct. 5 and read Oct. 7 in the Doane Health Center. It is essential that the test be read or it will have to be repeated.

There will be a charge of \$1.00 (payable to the Infirmary) for the "Tine Test". If a follow-up is necessary, it will be done at the student's expense.

Students wishing to apply for National Defense Student Loans for second semester (Feb. - May, 1972) are reminded that the deadline date for such applications is November 1, 1971. A current parents confidential statement must also be on file. At the Financial Aid office as of that date. (Processing time is 4 - 6 weeks). Applications and financial statements may be obtained at 109 South Hall. Please refer all enquires, also to this office.

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Strings Attached To New Draft Extension Bill

Washington (WCNS) With the passage by the Senate last week of the draft extension bill, the Selective Service system is once again authorized to induct men into the armed forces—but with a few strings.

First, the draft will last only until July 1, 1973. President Nixon hopes to have replaced draft calls with sufficient numbers of volunteers by then, and the induction machinery will be put on ice in case of national emergency. After that date, therefore, 18-year olds will still have to register with the Selective Service.

Second, male college students no longer receive automatic deferments while in school. Congress, bowing to pressure from college students and others for a more equitable draft, agreed to authorize the President to end the undergraduate deferments, a step he has already promised to take.

Starting this past summer new students (not enrolled in the 1970-71 academic year) will not be deferred, although if they have started classes they may postpone induction until the present term ends.

All other students are eligible for induction after four years in college or when they reach 24 years of age, whichever comes first.

Third, lottery numbers will apply to all men with the same birthdate, regardless of the location of their draft boards.

Requested by the President, this new rule will end charges that certain draft boards were "safer" than others.

Thus all men with the same lottery number will be inductible at the same time.

Another provision provides incentives for more men to volunteer.

Originally requested by the President last year, the \$2.4 billion pay hike (\$1.8 billion for first term inducted men and junior officers) will go into effect October 1, unless the Cost of Living Council, which oversees the current wage-price freeze, rules otherwise.

For a recruit or seaman recruit, class E-1, average annual pay will be \$4,872, as compared with \$3,185 at present (65 percent increase).

At the top of the scale, a colonel or Navy captain, class O-6, will get \$26,389 as against \$24,850 now (6 percent increase).

Conscientious objectors will be given two-year assignments to civilian service.

The Senate-House Conference Committee emphasized that this work will "parallel in his experiences, to a reasonable extent, the experiences of the young man who is inducted in his stead."

The Mansfield amendment to require total US troop withdrawal from Vietnam was approved.

proved in modified form as a "sense of Congress" title in the act.

Mansfield's nine-month timetable is now stated as "the earliest practicable date" for cessation of "all military operations of the United States in Indochina," and "a date certain...for the prompt and orderly withdrawal of all United States military forces...subject to the release of all American prisoners of war held by the Government of North Vietnam and forces allied with such Government, and an accounting for all Americans missing in action who have been held by or known to such government or such forces."

The title also urges the President to negotiate with North Vietnam "a ceasefire by all parties," the withdrawal date contingent on POW releases and the accounting of MIA's, and withdrawal of US troops from all of Indochina.

The Senate passed the compromise bill by a vote of 55-30 on Sept. 21. The House vote on Aug. 4 was 297-108.

Last Thursday evening, approximately 350 interested science people attended the first Open House of the newly constructed Grant Science Annex. Planetarium Director and associate professor of physics, Mr. Richard Mason, explained the use of the Planetarium Console. The children listening are, left to right, Timmy Luce, Caitlin Mullen, Phyllis Luce, Siobhan Mullen, Sarah Luce, Bridgid Mullen, and hidden are Darcy and Shari Mason.

Physics Dept. Planning Weekly Shows For Grant

As a continuing dedication of the new wing of Grant Science Center at MSC, the Physics Department is sponsoring a series of films and planetarium shows every Thursday night in the Planetarium.

Professor Richard Mason will be presenting a planetarium show each second Thursday of the month and Professor John Dowling will show science related films the other Thursdays.

Both films and planetarium performances will cover a variety of topics and will be of general interest to the public. Townspeople, students, faculty, and staff are all invited to attend these scheduled events:

Oct. 7—"Building of the Bomb": the race to build the bomb and interviews with the scientists involved.

Oct. 14—Astronomy / Space Science Show: Topic to be announced.

Oct. 21—"More than Meets the Eye": a study of man's visual perception.

Oct. 28—"Strangeness Minus Three": the discovery that may revolutionize our concept of matter.

Nov. 4—"Siberia": a documentary on Russia's Academic City in Siberia.

Nov. 11—Astronomy / Space Science Show: Topic to be announced.

Nov. 18—"Space": physical laws and mechanics of space exploration.

Nov. 25—Holiday—No Show
Dec. 2—"Crystals": nature and growth of crystals; "Formation of Raindrops": growth of cloud droplets.

Dec. 9—Astronomy / Space Science Show: Topic to be announced.

Dec. 16—Great Physics Shorts: short films on a variety of very interesting topics.

On this date, the first world series got underway in 1903. At the series' end, the Boston Americans had won over the Pittsburgh Nationals, 5 games to 3. Total receipts: about \$50,000.

Jan. 6—Probability & Uncertainty: the quantum mechanical view of nature.
Jan. 13—Astronomy / Space Science Show: Topic to be announced.

Campus Notices

All freshmen must pay their \$3 orientation fee as explained during the orientation session. This fee should be paid in room 101, South Hall by Oct. 1.

Today is the last day to pick up entry forms for floats to be entered in the 1971 MSC Homecoming Parade. Forms can be picked up in the Day Student Office from 1-4 pm. This year's theme: Movies.

Attention all Students! So you belong to Kappa Delta Pi, the honor society in education? If you do, be sure to come Oct. 6 to the first meeting to be held at 7:00 pm in Belknap Hall, room 102. Bring all your ideas for money making projects. Refreshments will be served.

Applications for scholarship aid for students who attended summer sessions are now available at the financial aid office, room 109 South Hall. You may qualify if:
1. You receive PHEAA scholarship during the academic year, September to May.
2. If you attended summer school to accelerate your graduation.

PHEAA scholarships are available for eight semesters only; you are not eligible for summer payments if you attended these sessions to improve averages or to take extra courses. If you have further questions, please call at the financial aid office.

The deadline for filing applications for summer payment is Nov. 30, 1971. Applications will not be accepted after that date.

Two scholarships of \$100 each are available annually for women students whose residence is Tioga County or McKean County. Applicants are requested to write a letter of application to Office of Financial Aid, room 109, South Hall. Application deadline is Nov. 1, 1971. Criterion: "Deserving Student."

All candidates for a degree in teacher education for May and August 1972, who are on campus, should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office for their College. Professional Certificate and diploma prior to Nov. 1, 1971.

Liberal Arts degree candidates for May and August should complete Diploma Information form at the Registrar's office prior to Nov. 1, 1971.

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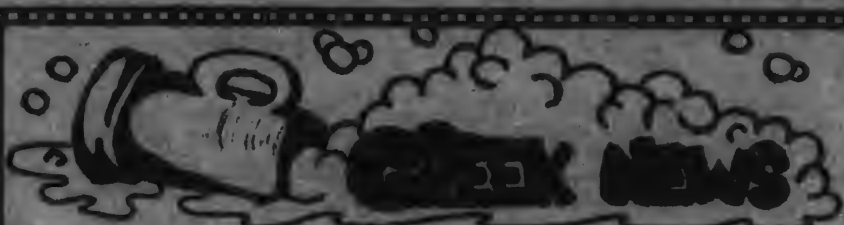
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Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Tau wishes best luck and congratulations to the following sisters.

The new brides are Marlena Baker, Rosemary Cuiccio, Delmar Ratkowski, Joan Rosenkranz and Betty McChesney.

The engaged sisters are: Carol Shober to David Walmsley, Sharon Todd to Walt McCallum.

Janice Quell to Danny Franz, Debi Ralston to Pete Forker, and Jo Marie Nezzo to George Richardson.

Also Arlene Lucas has been pinned to Jack Martin.

AET is raffling off a meal ticket for next semester or \$180.00 in cash. Each ticket is \$.50 and the drawing is at Christmas Panorama.

If you're interested in eating free next semester or getting \$180.00 just ask any AET sister for a ticket.

Phi Sigma Phi

Five brothers of Mansfield's Theta chapter attended the 1971 annual convention of Phi Sigma Pi national Honor fraternity in Washington, D.C. September 24 and 25.

Theme of the convention was dimensions of change. Committee meetings, general sessions concerning national and local activities, a tour, and a talk on U. S. involvement in Viet Nam by a state department representative were highlights of the daytime programs.

Passing the time with brothers from across the nation and getting a taste of Washington nightlife highlighted the evenings.

Other chapters attending came from the states of Maine, N. Carolina, Pennsylvania, Missouri, N. & S. Dakota.

The brothers representing Mansfield were Dan Salvago, Larry "Papa" Snyder, Louie Borino, Bill Robertson, and Dan Day.

Greek news must be submitted before Tuesday, noon. It must be typed or printed

Rumors Concerning Dorm Policies Cleared By Kelchner

A lot of comments and questions have been raised concerning the dorm situations.

Why are the dorms locked?

The new nightly lock-up policy for all dorms has been established, in the long run, for the students' protection. Vandalism and theft took its toll last year in unlocked dorms, i.e. 2 color and 3 black and white televisions were stolen along with clocks, furniture, vending machines, etc. were damaged or mutilated.

This summer the general student body paid for it through their damage fees. Why should innocent students bear the cost of a few? How else was it to be paid? So, the Student Personnel office decided to try locking the dorms, and having the security officers unlock the doors as they proceed on their tours.

Dean Kelchner has suggested two ways to alleviate the inconvenience. First—a buddy system where a friend or roommate will open the door for the person at his approximate time of return.

Or secondly, the night host system, as being tried in Hickory Hall, where each resident of the dorm would stay up about one night per semester, from midnight 'till 3:00 on school nights and from 2:00 to 4:00 on weekends, to open the door for residents.

Which dorms house whom? Hemlock now houses men, a switch occurring over the summer. Maple A houses men, and Maple B houses women. Laurel A & B house women. Pine Crest is a deviate housing mostly women.

men, but an academic experiment on conditions conducive to study provides a floor of men within Pine Crest. North houses freshmen women, and Oak and Hickory house freshmen men.

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photo by don hornung



(Top) Mountie Band in formation on Van Norman Field during last week's home game. (Lower left) Percussion section of the band.

photo by don hornung

Danforth Fellowships Offered

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded are invited according to Dean Holmes, (Liberal Arts), the Holmes, (Liberal Arts), the local campus representative. The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be under thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have begun any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate at the time of application.

Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1972. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1971. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,700 for single Fellows and \$2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees.

Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, etc. concurrently and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

Danforth Fellows also may be designated honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values.

Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city.

In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

Linda Ronstadt and Sugar Loaf
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October 9

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Pa. Ranks #1 In Tuition

Washington, D.C. Tuition at Pennsylvania state colleges and universities is the highest in the nation among members of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. Since membership covers 46 states, this is a "dubious distinction" according to Allan Ostar, Executive Director, AASCU in a speech before the Deans' Conference.

The AASCU has 282 member-institutions which enroll 1.8 million students and account for 25% of the nation's total student undergraduate population.

Ostar had other surprises for the deans. Pennsylvania and five other states (New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut and California) account for 82% of the total number of qualified students rejected this fall by member institutions throughout the country.

He said: "Perhaps we must admit to a new category of 'disadvantaged' student. He is not disadvantaged in the usual sense—academically, socially, or economically. . . . He is disadvantaged by accident—by the geographic location of his residence.

"If he lived in one of 44 other states, his chances of acceptance in a public state college or university would be enhanced considerably."

Commenting on the increasing community commitment of members, Ostar cited programs in Pa. At Shippensburg State College there is the Urban-Rural Public Affairs Service Program which assists regional subdivisions in community planning projects. West Chester State College educates

Spanish-speaking migrant children in summer programs.

That institution also runs a Learning Research Center for infants. Sixteen-month-old babies from low socio-economic families, come from crib to laboratory for a program aimed at remedying cultural and sensory deprivation.

Lock Haven State College, a rural school, places student teachers in inner-city schools. Millersville State College was mentioned for its Technical Education Information Dissemination System which offers a state-wide vocational education information system as a service for vocational educators.

At Cheyney State College a special program prepares Blacks for medical careers. Another project, "Overcome the Odds" recruits and helps capable but disadvantaged urban students adjust and succeed in college.

Many members of the association started as teacher training schools but have expanded and diversified to become multiple purpose, comprehensive colleges. Ostar claimed he was, "Proud of the past, pragmatic about the present and optimistic about the future."

PHEAA Scholarship Students

Warned To Respect Car Regulations

PHEAA regulations with respect to car ownership and/or full time use have been changed for the academic year 1971-72, incorporating the following:

1. All Veterans, married students and those living at parent's home and commuting daily to school are automatically permitted to own or have full-time use of an automobile.

2. All other students must have written approval by PHEAA covering use for specific purposes. Applications for full time use of an automobile may be obtained at the Financial Aid Office, room 109 South Hall.

AUTHORIZATION FORMS MUST BE FILED

For 1971-72, all students residing on or off-campus and who have cars must obtain and complete the authorization form as above. If you have full-time use of an automobile

as a dormitory or off-campus student and your need for an automobile is in one of the categories listed below, you must complete the Automobile Authorization Form, secure the signature of the Financial Aid Officer of your institution, and return the form to PHEAA.

1. Student teaching upon proper certification and verification from the college's financial aid officer only for the term during which the applicant is required to student teach (such use to be limited to travel to and from the student teaching assignment).

2. Student employment away from campus requiring the use of an automobile in order to retain the employment and upon proper verification from the employer (Such use to be limited to the specific travel to and from the place of employment).

3. Inaccessible off-campus housing when on-campus housing is unavailable and adequate public transportation is unavailable from the off-campus location (Such use to be limited to the specific travel to and from classes).

4. Student disability requiring the use of an automobile in order to transport the applicant to and from classes, to secure recurring medical treatments (upon proper verification from the physician), and other activities of the disabled student.

5. Disability in the applicant's immediate family (including married applicants) requiring medical care on a regular basis, when the automobile at the applicant's disposal is the sole source of transportation available to take the disabled family member to and from the treatment location (such use to be limited to this specific purpose).

6. Other hardship cases approved on an individual basis by the agency.

To eliminate any difficulty with your 1971-72 award, please comply with these regulations promptly before final roster issuance.

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"Reporting the news of the Christian Organizations on Campus, edited by the Campus Ministry Office, 311 South Hall."

New Hours 1-5 MON. - FRI. instead of 2-4. New Location: 311 South Hall Ext. 477.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Retreat "Haft" Oct. 1-3.

Young People's service 7:00 pm Sunday at St. James Episcopal Church. - for all young people.

Lutheran Student Lucheon every Tue. 12-1:30 Manser North Side.

Movie—"For Pete's Sake" Oct. 6 - 12 Twain Theatre Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 202 Butler Center, Monday Oct. 5, 7:15 pm Open to All.

The financial report below indicates how the student activities fees will be spent during the 1971-1972 school year. The report is as follows:

Football	15,554.00
Basketball	9,240.00
Wrestling	5,100.00
Baseball	4,900.00
Track	5,200.00
Golf	2,350.00
Tennis	2,450.00
Athletic Administration Account	1,050.00
Women's Intramurals	350.00
Cheerleaders	450.00
Girls Hockey	1,300.00
College Union Board	21,635.00
College Players	2,100.00
Home Economics Club	1,000.00
Scholarship Fund	4,000.00
Art Exhibition	1,630.00
Assembly Programs	6,000.00
MSC Feature Series	6,000.00
Carontawan	8,000.00
Flashlight	9,000.00
Band	16,115.30
College Community Orchestra	2,022.00

Escuira	910.50
Music Administration Account	542.00
Day Students	350.00
Debate Society	2,300.00
Men's Dorm Assoc.	1,200.00
Student PSEA	300.00
W.N.T.E.	14,935.00
Student Government	6,600.00
Conception	500.00
Art Acquisition	1,500.00
I.D. cards	1,000.00
C. E. C.	600.00
Ski club	2,000.00
Wind Ensemble	1,559.80
Emergency Fund	8,000.00
College Concert Choir	1,515.40
Readers Theatre Showcase	950.00
Art Club	590.00
Administration Expenses Account	5,000.00
TOTAL	\$175,779.00

Respectfully submitted,
Trent Perry
Chairman Student Budget Comm.
1971-1972

Players

Open First Show

Oct. 26

The Mansfield State College Players will present their first major production of the year, *The Persecution and Assassination of Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of*

Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade, on Oct. 26 through 30 in the Allen Hall Auditorium on campus. Curtain time is 8:15 pm each evening.

Written by Peter Weiss and performed by England's Royal Shakespeare Company in the U.S. in 1966 for the first time, *Marat/Sade*, a psychodrama, takes place during the early 1800's.

At the time, the Marquis de Sade, one of France's most reasonable and repellent men of letters, was an inmate. De Sade knew the revolutionary idealist Jean-Paul Marat, who had been murdered in his bath. Exactly what happens in the play within the play is spelled out in the show's title.

"Make love, not war," she commanded.
I tried. . .
And then she issued new orders.

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"Ball Four" by Jim Bouton . . . An Insight Into Baseball Life

by Jim Farley

Previous to 1970 ball four in baseball only meant that the batter got first base.

Since 1970, though, ball four has taken on a new dimension because Ball Four is the title of a book by ex-baseball pitcher Jim Bouton in which he exposes the real side of baseball and its players.

The book reveals the true personalities of players, coaches and managers, as Bouton views them and has been described as "the funniest book ever written about baseball and the people who make their living at it."

The book is a day to day journal of the personal feelings and opinions of Bouton from the Spring training in 1968 through the winter 1969/70.

Each day contains an evaluation of his (Bouton's) own performance, the performance of his coaches, and of his

fellow team mates.

For this reason the book, because of its candid view, is resented by many of the baseball players that are mentioned in the book and even by many not mentioned.

The book traces Bouton's affiliation with different teams—the Seattle Pilots, Vancouver (minor league), back with the Pilots, and finally with the Houston Astros.

In baseball Bouton was known for his different attitudes and actions.

He had a special desire to perfect and pitch only the knuckleball.

With this idea in mind he had to convince both his coaches and managers that the knuckleball was his best pitch and with it he could bring victory to the team. The coaches usually regarded this idea as being ridiculous.

Among the practices in baseball that Jim Bouton told was the extensive use of "greenies" by the players. It is so common among the major leaguers that they joke about it.

In Seattle the team was complaining about the absence of a watercooler in the clubhouse and Bouton is quoted, "Imagine having to take our greenies with beer."

Or another example John Kennedy of the Pilots was thrown out of the game for arguing with the umpire on his strike call, he later explained, "Just as I got called out on strikes, my greenie kicked in."

Another activity that the ball players have is referred to as "beaver-shooting."

Bouton offers this definition of a "beaver-shooter"—

"A beaver-shooter is, at bottom, a Peeping Tom." The Shoreham Hotel in Washington is known as the "beaver-shooting capital of the world" because of the way in which it is built allows for viewing windows, etc.

Gary Bell said, concerning the number of guys "shooting beaver" on the roof of the Shoreham, "You could stock a whole league."

Mickey Mantle is one of the better known "beaver shooters."

Also mentioned are the dishonest practices of players, coaches and umpires that have become accepted in the sport as day-to-day occurrences.

There is also a serious side to "Ball Four". It deals with the feelings, accomplishments and failures of a dedicated baseball player and of many of his colleagues.

In this book Bouton attempts to explain his feelings in being traded to different teams and also of being sent down to minors.

It also shows what it is like to raise a family and maintain financial stability in a player's life.

Ball Four gives realism to baseball and its enthusiasts. It is a deeply personal yet sometimes comic insight into the sport.

For anyone that is interested in sports, especially baseball, this book will be quite an educational experience.

A new book by Jim Bouton, "I'm Glad You Didn't Take it Personally" has recently been published. It is a follow-up to "Ball Four" and promises to be interesting and informative reading.

A view of the large crowd who witnessed the Mounties victory on Parents Weekend. photo by don hornung



Quarterback Kauffman calling signals during MSC's first home game. photo by don hornung

MSC Invited To Form Outdoor Club

Spring of 1971 at Indiana University of Penna. was marked by the institution of a new sporting club on their campus called the Outing Club.

This club provides activities for students interested in canoeing, rafting, hiking, and other challenging outdoor activities.

The IUP Outing Club has already mastered some of the Western Pa. rivers in their canoes and trailblazed in many of the mountainous sections of Pennsylvania.

The President of the IUP Outing Club, Joe Kowalski, is interested in expanding the IUP branch of the Outing Club, sharing ideas, and also instituting new clubs on any interested campuses.

A spring workshop is in the process of being organized with hopes that there will be a large response.

For anyone on the MSC campus who is interested in outdoor sports activities this club could afford both the opportunity to participate and the satisfaction of accomplishment.

If enough students are interested they should contact the Flashlight office for further information.

NFL Weekend Schedule

WEEKEND PRO FOOTBALL:

October 3
Buffalo at Minnesota
Atlanta at Detroit
Cincinnati at Green Bay
Chicago at Los Angeles
San Francisco at Philadelphia
New Orleans at Houston
Washington at Dallas
New York Giants at St. Louis
New York Jets at Miami
Baltimore at New England
San Diego at Pittsburgh
Kansas at Denver

October 4
Oakland at Cleveland

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Sports Dictionary



FULL COUNT

When a hitter has a count of three balls and two strikes, he is said to have a FULL COUNT. Count Dracula may have been a full count at times, but he should not be confused with the baseball term. Nevertheless, did you ever see the Count without his bat?

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STARTS WEDNESDAY OCT. 6.. "FOR PETE'S SAKE"

SPECIAL: MID-NIGHT TO DAWN SHOW

HORROR...SUSPENSE...TERROR...& FOOD..

DON'T FORGET THE DATE: SAT. OCT. 9..11:55



Mountie's Kauffman is after every yard he can gain in the Bridgewater game. photo by don hornung

MSC Halts Bears 45-13

A large crowd of students and parents were on hand at Van Norman Field last Saturday to witness the Mountie's sounding 45-13 victory over the Bears from Bridgewater State College of Mass. in the MSC home debut of 1971. Bridgewater received the opening kick off but was unable to penetrate the Mountie defense and thus was forced to punt.

The Mounties moved the ball with a little more ease but failed to reach pay dirt. Bridgewater then took an early 7-0 lead by scoring a touchdown and conversion.

The ball changed hands a couple times with neither team threatening to score. Late in the quarter Dwight Kauffman put the Mounties on the scoreboard taking a six yard, quarterback keeper play into paydirt.

The extra point was good and the quarter ended with a tie score, 7-7.

In the second quarter the Mounties took over the lead which they were never to lose as Steve Zosch took the pigskin for a 30 yard run and T.D. number two.

The kick was good and MSC led 14-7. Midway through the quarter Kauffman scored his second touch down and the kick was good, for a 21-7 Mountie lead.

The Bears managed to score one more time with 44 seconds remaining in the half. BSC tried for a two point conversion but failed and the half-time score stood MSC-21, BSC-13.

In the second half the Mounties outscored the Bears, 24-0 enroute to their first victory of the '71 season.

Midway through the third quarter Brad Finn scored for the Mounties and the two point conversion was good for a 29-13 lead.

The Mounties kicked off to BSC. The Ball was fumbled with Mansfield recovering.

Finn then scored his second touch down in less than 20 seconds. The conversion attempt failed, but the Mounties had increased their lead; 35-13.

In the fourth quarter Archie Jenkins intercepted a Bridgewater pass, setting up a 37 yard field goal by Joe Olenoski, making the score 38-13; MSC.

Steve Removcik recovered a Bridgewater fumble for MSC

to set up the final touch down of the game.

The conversion was good and the Mounties now had a commanding 45-13 lead. Bridgewater fumbled two more times with Ed Streisel and John Doyle recovering for the Mounties.

The game ended with Bridgewater State unsuccessfully trying to get out of their own territory.

Tomorrow the Mounties will tackle Bloomsburg on Van Norman Field at 1:30 in search of victory number two. Scoring by periods:

MSC	7	14	14	10	45
BSC	7	6	0	0	13

X-Country Meet

Mounties Shutout Elmira

In the opening cross country meet of the year, Mansfield shut out Elmira College 15-40.

Bob Walls and Terry Stanley led the pack, finishing in a dead tie with a time of 34:20 over the new 5.2 mile course.

Mike Woodring placed third for the Mansfield harriers with Steve Jerolaman and Jerry Van Noy placing 4th and 5th, respectively.

Coach Maxson and the runners are very pleased with the out-

come of the race and are anticipating a winning season due to the early strength the team has shown in its first two appearances.

Saturday, in conjunction with the home football game against Bloomsburg, the runners will host the Bloomsburg Cross Country Team, picked as one of the best in the State College Conference.



Coach Maxson, Bob Walls, Mike Woodring, and Terry Stanley after Mounties cross country victory.

photo by carl cohen



Dwight Kauffman on his six yard touch down run to tie the Mansfield-Bridgewater game at 7-7.

photo by don hornung

Sports Editorial

by Terry Stanley

Mansfield State College has a beautiful new gym and now to accompany the bold structure is a brand new track. The Decker Gymnasium overlooks the sight of the track which is in the process of being laid at the moment.

Now after all the promises and hopes of many athletes and Coach Robert Maxson the dream of the track is becoming a reality. The wait for the track will prove to be well worth its wait.

The new all-weather track has an undercoat of a hard blacktop mixture to help the track keep its composition and firm base. On top of the blacktop will be a surface known as tartan.

This surface, the finest made all-weather, outdoor surface, is believed to be the best on the market. It will lower times considerably and will not be hampered by bad weather (which Mansfield has a lot of).

I am sure that this track will be well appreciated by all and that the track team will make good use of it by bettering their 1971 season.

SPORTS SHORTS

All Men interested in participating in Intramural Boxing are asked to sign up in South Hall, room 102. Deadline for registration, Fri. Oct. 8, 1971. There will be a meeting of all interested men at 8:30 pm Fri. in South Hall room 102 to discuss the training program and weight classification.

At 8:30 pm Fri., Oct. 1, 1971 all intramural football rosters (minimum of 15 men) are to be turned in to room 102, South Hall. There will be a meeting of team captains at 8:30 to discuss regulations and scheduling. All team captains are asked to be in attendance.



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FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 49 No. 3

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

October 8, 1971

HOMECOMING HAS ARRIVED

Parade, Football Game, Coronation, and Concert Are Highlights



Pat Adams



C. Morgis



Chris Knouss



Barb Gerwin



Judy Luhmann

Homecoming activities will begin early Saturday morning, October 9 with a gala parade in downtown Mansfield and continue through the day to be capped by an evening concert featuring Sugar Loaf and the New York Rock Ensemble.

On Saturday morning, Homecoming Weekend, 1,077 high school band marchers representing 12 schools throughout the twin tier area will bid for honors in the 10 am downtown Mansfield parade. The bands will combine at 1 pm for a gala pre-game show on Van Norman Field.

Twelve High School Bands participating

Bands participating in the homecoming festivities are Campbell, Jasper, Addison, Savona, and Marcus Whitman, all in New York State, and Towanda, Mifflinburg, Mansfield, Troy, Montoursville, Elk Lake, and the Mountie Marching Band, all Pennsylvania.

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity and Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority will help with the Homecoming show festivities.

Bidding for honors in the float competition will be Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta, Alpha Sigma Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, and the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship.

Line up for the parade is at 9 am.

While the marching band performs its routine, the eight-member flag unit will depict a battle scene of the Revolution.

The seven-division 182 member marching band is composed of 85 wood winds, a 70 piece brass section, 20 percussionists, eight majorettes, a five member drill team, six color guards and flag unit.



A. Battisti

Fresh in dress as well as repertoire the Mountie Marching Band will sport new uniforms patterned after the Parliament Guards of Quebec. The colorful attire consists of red tunics, black pants, white belts, and black busbies.

Band director is Richard Talbot, MSC assistant professor of music; drum major is William Stahl, Williamsport; drum line captain is Robert Coode, Waverly; twirling captain is Mary Bales, Nesquehoning; flag instructor is Aloysius Shulski, Mt. Carmel.

Color guard and drill team captain is Karen Kukenda, Middlesex; arranger is Paul Semicek, director of the Mt. Carmel High School Band; librarian is Denise Cox, Towanda; and announcer is Dick Kropp, Scranton.

Climax of the Mountie Band's half-time performance will be the joining of the marching units to the theme "America." The band will exit to an arrangement from the movie "Patton."

A tribute to the heroes of the Revolutionary War is the theme of the Mountie Marching Band's

half-time show at Mansfield state College's 1971 Homecoming football game against



Lin. Walker



Steph. Smith

Cheyney State, October 9 at 1:30 pm on Van Norman Field.

Entering the field to the tune "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," the Mountie Marching Band will recognize the valor of the British soldiers with the "Rule Britannia."

The selections "Yankee Doodle" and "I Left My Girl Behind Me" will salute the pride and spirit of the American patriots.

Coronation of the Queen

Coronation of the Homecoming queen will also be included in the half time break. Contestants vying for the 1971 honor are Patricia Adams, Anda Antrim, Kendra Bankes, Ann Battisti, Suzanne Ciliberto, Judith Luhmann, Evelyn McPeck, Charlotte Morgis, Denise Scott, Stephanie Smith, Rynell Sorensen, Christine Knauss, and Linda Walklet.



Eve McPeck



Ken. Bankes



Sue Ciliberto



Ryn. Sorenson



Anda Antrim

Cheyney State vs. Mansfield

The game could be thriller in itself. Cheyney State Wolves, who last Saturday won their first game in three years and this year a veteran unit of juniors in every position, will be hungry for another win.

The Wolves boast a line averaging 220 pounds and also a number one threat in Marvin Frazier, fast 210-pound, six-foot halfback. Understandably, Mountie Head Coach Bernie Sabol is taking no chances on complacency.

Rock concert in Decker Gym

Sugar Loaf, a rock group most probably known for their hit "Green-eyed Lady," and The New York Rock Ensemble, will perform Saturday evening in Decker Gymnasium from 8 to 11 pm. Tickets for the concert will be available at the door.



Clin. Shreiner

Library System Has Changed

The three libraries at Mansfield State College are beginning to use, in their circulation systems, a charging machine that requires the use of an official school identification card.

Since every library patron does not have an identification card, applications for an identification card will be accepted until Monday, October 18. After Oct. 18, no books will be checked out without a complete, unbroken card.

The official school identification card is required for graduate and undergraduate students, faculty, and staff.

The I.D. cards that students now have can be used if they are not broken or cracked.

Special photo-taking sessions have been set up in the evenings at Retan Center from 7:15 pm to 7:45 pm on Monday, October 11 through Thursday, October 14 for this purpose.

Special students, townspeople and members of faculty families will use special library cards which they will receive upon application at the circulation desk at the Main Library. Photos are not needed for these cards.

The purpose of this new circulation system are to have all easier, faster checking out procedure for the patrons and to have a more legible record of circulation within the libraries.

The first ABA meeting was held on September 22. The new officers of this library fraternity are: President, Shirley (Sam) Levernier; Vice-President, Sue Ricedorf.

Secretary, Carolyn Tomb; Corresponding Secretary, Ann Weatherill; Treasurer, Rosemary Tuttle; Historian, Sherry Glsoick; Parliamentarian, Rosemary Beaderman.

It was decided to have pledge initiation on Sunday, October 3.

One of the special projects that is being undertaken by ABA this year, is a "Story Hour" from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. every Saturday at the Carnegie Library, which is the public library in Mansfield.

One or two club members, with the help of Mrs. Hill, the public librarian will present stories and films to a group of local children for an hour.

The next planned meeting for ABA will be held on October 20 at 7 pm in Retan Lab. Old members are reminded that they can miss only two meetings, however if you can not attend the meetings please contact "Sam" in room 423 Laurel A.

All interested new members should watch for the special meeting to be announced later on in the semester.

In past years, the word "registration" at MSC was synonymous with long lines, short tempers, and mass confusion.

This semester, thanks to the planning of Mr. William Wanick, director of computer services, a sense of organization prevailed and the whole business of registration progressed quite smoothly.

The new registration program was put into effect during the summer session and the advantages were at once obvious.

No student had to wait in a monstrous line that extended outside the building and into adverse weather. Registration was scheduled in Straughn Auditorium instead of Manser lobby, thus avoiding congestion from the book store and cafeteria lines.

Also, the three 'lines' used kept traffic flowing freely and briskly.

This summer three students took care of scheduling for the fall semester and the system worked so well they complained of not having enough to do.

As course requests came in through the mail, these students filed them in categories of senior, junior, and sophomore. Those arriving first were given priority and the class cards

they requested were pulled by hand.

In 90% of the cases, students received the courses they asked for if they sent in their schedules promptly.

Exceptions were general photography and computer programming; for these there were many more students than available seats.

At the fall registration, things went better than imagined. In Straughn, lines progressed quickly and everyone did his job.

In the gym, where schedule changes were made, things were a little slower. No major problems were reported in schedules except those created by the student himself.

When filling out their request sheets, some students scheduled two classes at the same time.

The computer service stated that no attempt would be made to rectify such conflicts and should not be blamed for most of the errors.

Freshmen and transfer students will have some comments about not receiving schedules because they needed advisement on what courses to take.

If they had preregistered, they may have taken unnecessary subjects. Next semester,

however, they will have a preregistration period.

Registration went so well this semester that few changes will be made next time. However, time order for registration will be reversed; those who went in the morning last time will now go in the afternoon and vice versa.

Also, in the spring, students will hand their course requests in before leaving for summer vacation.

Junior and senior schedules may possibly be completed by computer services before vacation starts and these upperclassmen could make any course changes before registration.

This would cut down on confusion drastically and make an ideal registration. It may even be possible to eliminate registration entirely, but this seems highly unlikely.

Mr. Wanick was very pleased with the way students conducted themselves at registration. Security police had an easy day and there were no incidents reported.

He also expressed his pleasure at the success of the new system and is willing to hear any legitimate suggestions pertaining to its improvement.

Variety Of Movies In Store For Homecoming

by William M. Goode

The movie schedule for this weekend is slightly different from our usual, so be sure to check posters on campus for exact times of showings.

The big movie for the weekend is undoubtedly "The Wild Bunch", that bloody celebration of the fairly old West.

"The Wild Bunch" was chosen by me, as soon as I received word that it was available for our showing. Not because I like it that much, but because I think it will be very popular here.

In case you don't know this one, it's the American film that foreigners (and some movie critics) usually refer to as

Exhibit One when they discuss how American films glorify brutality. In other words, something for the average sadistic movie-goer.

"The Great Race" stars Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, and Natalie Wood. It's a tongue-in-cheek spoof of period-style adventure, built mainly around a round-the-world automobile race.

"Me, Natalie" stars Patty Duke in what is probably her best film since her Academy Award winning "Miracle Worker".

In this one, though she plays a very modern girl of about her own age, rather than a handicapped child as she did before. Elsa Lanchester is also in it, and much of the film was made in today's swinging spots.

Since, on the several weekends when we will not be able to show movies, I will write a bit about the workings of the Auditorium Movie Committee, this might be a good time to explain how some movies are chosen—using the above as examples.

"The Great Race" was specifically requested by the Homecoming Committee, so we obtained that for them (they're paying).

"Me, Natalie" was suggested by several members of the Auditorium Movie Committee as one with particular student appeal. I have not seen it, but have heard good things about it, so that was an easy decision to make.

The price was so high that we could not easily bring it on our budget, so when Dean Kelchner asked about special showings for Homecoming Weekend, I asked them to pay half the rental. They agreed, so it will show.

In future articles, I will explain why we "don't" show certain movies. Meanwhile, start planning to attend next weekend's accent on comedy; when we will show films starring these great comedians W.C. Fields, Laurel & Hardy, Bergen (Candy's pop) and McCarthy, Laurence Olivier.

Be sure to check posters for this weekend's showings, since our schedule is changed somewhat on account of Homecoming Weekend.

Paul Hersh To Give Rock Ensemble Has Returned

Oct. 12 Concert

by Ken Law

On Tuesday, October 12, the MSC Department of Music will present a piano workshop featuring Paul Hersh, the brilliant and versatile pianist-violinist of the Lenox Quartet and Artist-in-Residence at SUNY, Binghamton.

One of America's outstanding young pianists, Mr. Hersh attended Yale University and studied piano with Eduard Steuermann and Leonard Shure. As soloist and as a member of the Lenox Quartet, he has concertized extensively in the U.S., Canada, and Europe.

Highlights of his visit will include a lecture-demonstration based on the last 3 Beethoven piano sonatas at 3:00 pm and a concert performance of those sonatas at 8:00 pm. Both events will take place in Steadman Theatre and are open to the general public.

He has been a member of the faculty and artist-in-residence at the Berkshire Music Center, the Aspen Music Festival, and the Spoleto Festival in Italy. Many will recall his stunning performance with the Quartet in Mansfield last Spring.

Admission to the lecture-demonstration is free. Tickets for the evening concert are \$1.50 and may be ordered in advance in person or by phone from the Music Department Office. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

"You know, we could bring the Beatles onto this campus, and only half the people would come."

Someone, Oct. 6, 1971
The Rock is back. In a 6 hour meeting of confusion, despair, and long distance telephone calls, Dean Kelchner and the College Union Board worked to avoid what was certain to be a catastrophe: the Sugarloaf/Ronstadt concert.

As of Wednesday, 220 tickets had been sold out of a campus community of 3,200. So helplessly hoping, the Board worked frantically to change the circumstances that had been thrown into its lap, signed and sealed, since last May.

Through the agency which they were booked we learned that Ronstadt wanted \$1,000

more or she wanted out. Sugarloaf wanted to play.

So save a bundle and scratch Ronstadt, leaving Sugarloaf, live and in concert at Decker. Tickets had been sold for \$3.50 a piece to see 2 acts.

Sugar Loaf is good, but not good enough, so checking around it was found that the New York Rock Ensemble was playing at Bloomsburg for the 3rd time.

Some phone calls were made, and the group that combines classical music with hard rock, will appear alive and in concert Saturday night at Decker.

The Rock Ensemble had to prove themselves to a demanding and critical audience last Winter Weekend.

They completely ripped up, with people going bananas, dancing in the aisles, screaming clapping, etc., etc. Being deemed as the best rock concert that MSC has ever had, the group that made it is returning, the Rock is back.

People get your ya-ya's up and come to a concert promising to let you get outside of yourself. Tickets are still being sold at \$3.50 at the Bookstore, and from any Head Resident's office. Sugarloaf and The New York Rock Ensemble live at Decker—maybe a new album.



"Sure . . . I dig the Prince, but he'll have to wait. I've got to study for an English quiz."

THE FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 49

Mansfield, Penna.

No. 3

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The Flashlight office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday thru Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the Flashlight office before noon on Tuesday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

Two Year Degree Programs Urged

New York, N.Y. (I.P.)—Urging the nation's college leaders to begin to devise two-year degree programs stressing general education and fine arts, President William J. McGill of Columbia University said "there is no law written on tablets of stone saying that a college education must be four years long for each and every student."

Dr. McGill said that all signs on the nation's campuses today point to the need "for a searching reexamination of higher education and its relation to professional training in modern society."

"Our problems are monumental and the time available to us to solve them is growing short," Dr. McGill said.

"However, with much effort and some good will, solutions are not only possible but feasible and the current crisis in American higher education, if wisely handled, can become a period of extraordinarily change."

The Columbia president said that educational reform in large institutions is possible "only when people are running scared."

"Believe me," he declared, "we in higher education are very nervous, and the next decade is likely to produce reorganization, curriculum reform, redefinition of professional life, and a variety of other innovations unlike anything seen in the last fifty years."

In calling for the creation of two-year degree programs, Dr. McGill pointed to the success of vocationally oriented two-year college level programs in the community colleges of California.

Dr. McGill was chancellor of the University of California at San Diego before becoming Columbia's president.

"We ought to pay more attention to the kind of flexibility these community programs suggest for four-year colleges and universities. We can and should begin to devise two-year degree programs stressing general education and fine arts."

"We can and should begin to match concentrated study associated traditionally with college majors at the lower levels of professional training so that students who have some idea of what they want to do with their lives can begin to make rapid progress up the professional ladder early in their college careers."

So far only 517 students have taken advantage of the pass-fail option: a figure far below the anticipated 1500-2000. One reason for the lack of response could be the students' unwillingness to loose a possible A or B or concern about maintaining a high quality point average.

Cornell Plan Provides Two New Degree Programs

Mount Vernon, Ia.—(I.P.)—Cornell College has adopted a new academic program designed to fit the needs and goals of the individual student by providing four alternate academic routes to a bachelor's degree.

The Cornell Plan encompasses two new degree programs, along with the traditional bachelor of arts and bachelor of music degrees which Cornell has offered for many years. It will go into effect this month.

The two new degrees are the bachelor of special studies (S.S.B.) and the bachelor of philosophy (B.P.H.). Unlike the B.A. and the B.Mus., the new degrees allow the student to design his own plan of study with the guidance of a faculty advisor.

A student in the B.S.S. or the B.P.H. program may earn letter grades in courses, or he may audit these courses and not be required to take class examinations or receive grades.

He does not have to be graded on independent study, either.

No comprehensive examinations are required for the B.S.S. degree, but a student must have his advisor's certification that he has satisfactorily accomplished all work he undertook for his degree program.

Beginning this year, each student at registration will submit to his faculty advisor an outline of all academic work—courses taken for grades, courses audited, or independent study—which he plans to accomplish during the semester.

Because of this, it will be possible, under the new degree programs, for a student to study for four years here without ever taking a class examination or receiving a grade for a course or project.

The main difference between the two degree programs is that the B.P.H. candidate must

pass comprehensive senior year examinations in the field or fields in which he professes competence.

At the end of each semester, a student's progress will be reviewed by his advisor. If any faculty member believes that an advisee has not made sufficient progress in a self-designated course of study, he may ask the dean of the college to appoint a three-member faculty committee (not including himself) to review the student's work.

The student must appear before this committee to discuss his work, not only for the semester just past but for the entire time he has been enrolled here.

After talking with a student, the committee may recommend one of five courses of action: permitting the student to continue his own plan of study, placing him on probation, requiring him to register for a full class load, advising him to withdraw from the College, or dropping him.

Two years of extensive study by Cornell personnel went into formulating the new program. Various alternatives were studied and rejected before the Cornell Plan was adopted.

Senior Writes Syndicated Column



Rick Mitz, 22, a senior at the University of Minnesota's experimental college, majoring in journalism, writes a weekly syndicated column called "It's the Right Time." Before entering the Right Time business, Rick wrote for the Minnesota Daily.

Last year, his columns dealt with a wide assortment of college-orientated subjects from women's lib and the significance of higher education to going home to visit parents during vacations and getting a hair cut.

The column had a readership of 957,000 students at 302 colleges in 28 states.

This year his columns will deal with many relevant topics of our generation — trends, changing directions and philosophies. He also promises to deal with some irrelevant topics, too.

Campus Notices

Anyone having 15 credits or more may run for Men's or Women's hearing board. All interested students must secure a petition from the student affairs office, room 209, Memorial Hall by Friday, October 15.

Experienced babysitter will sit for children in my home on N. Academy. Call 2 - 3851.

All math and science majors with at least 15 hours of science or math and with a 3.0 cum in science and math, and a 2.75 cum overall are eligible to join Sigma Zeta, a National Honorary Science and Math Society. Membership in Sigma Zeta is a very good recommendation for people going into graduate school or business. We urge all eligible candidates to attend our next meeting, Thurs. Oct. 14 in room 211 Memorial Hall at 7 pm.

The Campus Ministry Office in 311 South Hall, has specially priced tickets for the movie, "For Pete's Sake," being shown at the Twain Theatre, October 8 through October 12.

Office hours are 1 - 5 pm Monday through Friday.

There will be a meeting of the MSC Young Republicans Monday, Oct. 11 in room 213 of Memorial Hall. The featured speaker will be Kermit Moore, a county commissioner who is presently seeking reelection in Tioga County. Everyone is welcome to attend, especially those who have registered to vote in Tioga County. Find out the issues and also some of the answers. See you there!

Any Freshman interested in running for the Student Government Senate must secure a petition from the student affairs office, room 209 Memorial Hall by October 22.

On Thurs., Oct. 14, Omicron will hold its October meeting in room 208 in the Arts Building. Future plans will be discussed with plans being finalized for the use of the Student Room.

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Disillusionment Clouds Work On Relevant Issues

The list of Relevant Issues, as they are called, seems overwhelming: prison reform, women's liberation, crime, drugs, nuclear weapons, pollution, the Vietnam War, feeding the poor, the population bomb, educational reform, consumer information, the legal system, voter registration, foreign relations...

That's a lot of problems for 8.4 million U.S. college students to solve. And since education almost always has meant fighting for causes as well as — or instead of — grades, it's no wonder that indepth disillusionment has draped itself over unsuspecting college students.

The above problems all are maladies that students themselves didn't even create. The philosophy in recent years has been that the world has been bent, folded mutilated. And stapled. For about the last 10 years, students thought it was their responsibility to un-fold, un-mutilate, and re-staple the parts back together again.

Now it's the dawning of a new era. Evolution of revolution. Sit-ins, teach-ins, riots, confrontations, bombings, moratoriums, rallies and strikes now are mere memories of the 60's.

After 7 years of disoriented student disruptions, the 70's breezed in. And with them, the War continued and we demonstrated.

...and we continued to dem-

onstrate vehemently for and against what we did and didn't believe in.

And then along came Now. A feeling of futility has set in, bred out of frustration and confusion.

Last academic year was a prophetic indication of this: campuses were calmer. An occasional rally. An occasional march. But quieter.

Why the change? The problems still are there, but our tactics have changed, if not vanished, according to Drew Olim, a National Student Association senior staff member.

Olim said he sees definite symptoms of "withdrawal, defeatism, lack of direction and dropping out." He said he sees two possible reasons for all this.

"Money is getting tighter. Prices are going up and parents are complaining. Students now are understanding the plight of the working class man, and so they are dropping out and trying to find jobs," he said.

The Attica incident, and the continuing War are a few of the ongoing frustrations that, Olim said, "have produced feelings of major disillusionment among students." Olim said he sees these as feelings brought on by a national student feeling of ineffectuality.

There seems to be a change of consciousness, but hopefully, not a lack of it. Students are looking for new kinds of solutions. Hopefully, they are no less concerned about the problems.

But if — through the vote and working within the system rather than without it — students can't be effective in changing our environment, another stage of disillusionment — one punctuated with apathy, discouragement and 1950's nostalgia — may set in.

Do-it-yourself attitudes accompany the do-your-own-thing philosophy. We grow our own organic food, make our own clothes, build our furniture, plan our own curricula, ride our own bikes instead of driving a car... and the list is as long as the list of problems.

Students have retreated within themselves in a quiet-dissent, self-exploratory way. And the result is a new individuality, a new problem-orientation that might yet solve the problems that violent protest couldn't.

Individualism skips rampant through the student life-style. Give Peace A Chance chants have evolved into a new soft music, a new gentle sound of manifesting itself in quiet love stores in song.

Small shops and co-op's have opened, selling hand-made, back-to-earth clothing and organic goods, a reaction against depersonalized mass-produced culture.

The list of Relevant Issues is growing longer and longer.



The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish the best luck to all of MSC's athletes, especially those "TEKES" participating: Jack Stopper, Ed Streissel, and Tony Flamingo on the football team; Bob Walls in cross-country; and Spike Krenitsky and Steve Strocko in golf. Good luck this fall!

The "TEKES" of MSC welcome all Alumni to Homecoming Week-end. Our 1971 Homecoming Queen nominee is Miss Barbara Gerwin, the pinmate of TKE Alumnus Steve Hanaver and our 1970 - 71 "TEKE Sweet-heart."

Congratulations to those brothers of Nu Tau chapter who have become recently pinned: Al Shulski to Kay Rothermel, Denis Burkett to Sandra Slanina, and Alumnus Vince Rock. The engagement of TKE Alumnus Mike Bailor to Wendy Ward is announced.

Saturday, September 25, the sisters sponsored a Spaghetti Dinner at the Methodist Church. The sisterhood would like to thank all those who supported us, also a special thank you to Barb Keim who was in charge.

The sisterhood would like to extend their congratulations to Beth Reitz and Linda Lake on their pinnings, Cathy Swiderski on her pre-engagement, and Barb Miles and Karen Forman on their engagements.

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Charlotte Morgis for her nomination as Homecoming Queen and wish her the best of luck.

Congratulations also go to Betsy Campbell and Leta Jo Meyers for being selected as co-captains of the cheerleading squad.

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Mrs. Barnett is an author, lecturer and radio-television personality who is also a member of the International Platform Association and National Association for Public School Adult Educator. Her

honors include appearing in Who's Who in American Women—1970 Edition and the International Dictionary of Biography, London, England.

In answering the question "Are you Yin or Yang?" Mrs. Barnett explains optical illusion in dress and how to apply the classic art principles for visual art.

Mrs. Barnett contends that all living art is based upon an ancient Oriental concept of Yin and Yang — Chinese symbols for male and female.

A human computer of ideas, churning out thoughts, philosophies and humorous comments on how to find your fashion fortune in line and color. Mrs. Barnett has been a favorite guest speaker for women's groups seminars and conventions in the Midwest and the East.

Mrs. Barnett will appear on the Mansfield campus on October 19 in Steadman Theatre. Her talk will begin at 7:30 and last until all questions are answered. Everyone is invited to attend.

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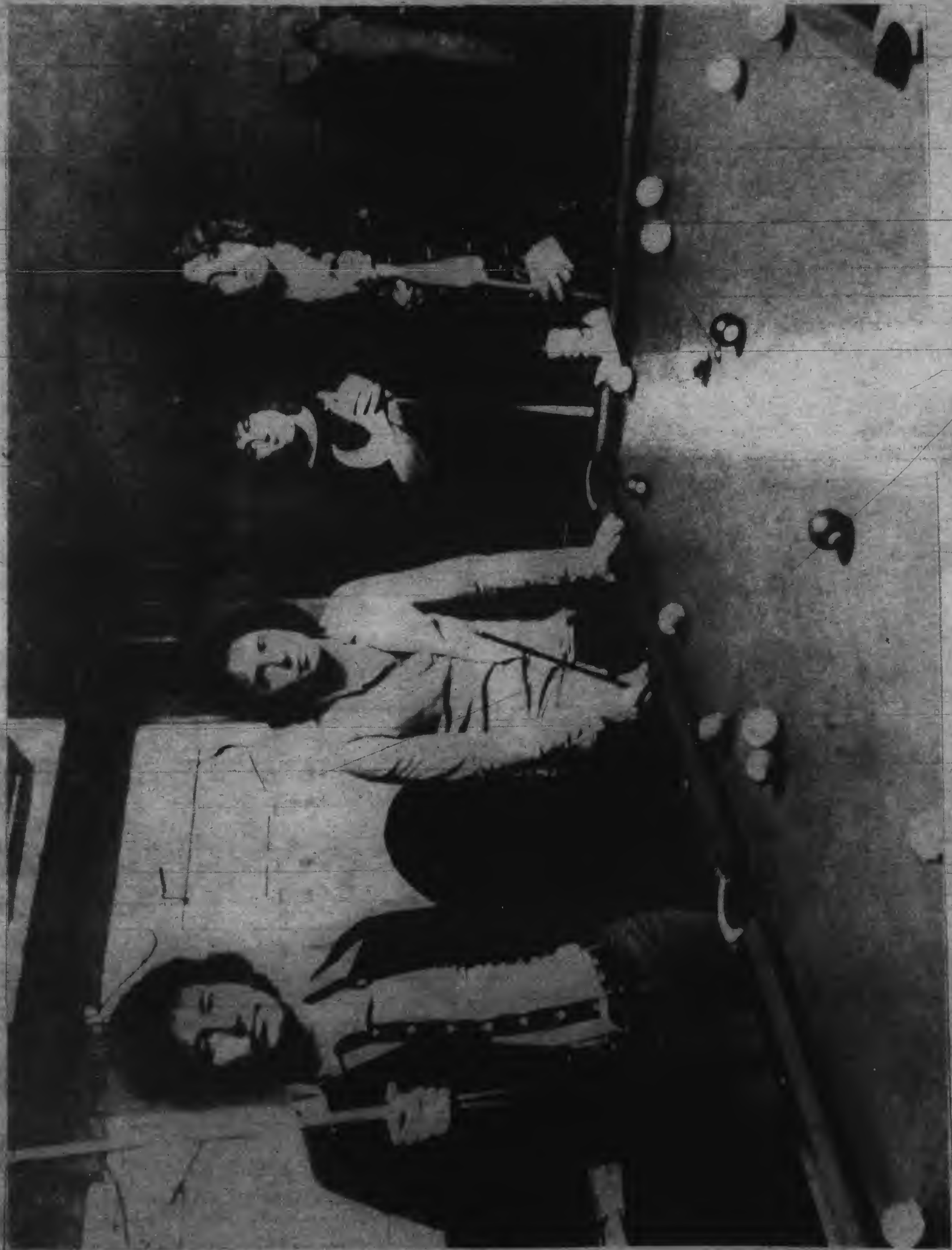
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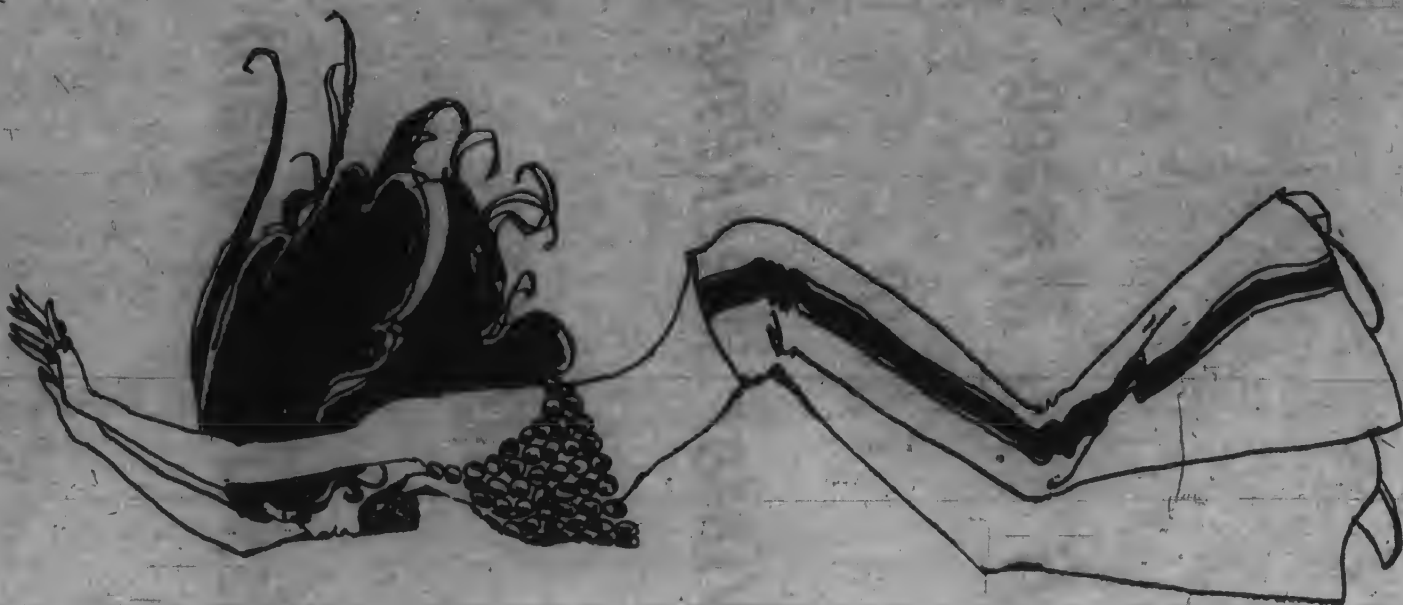


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SUGARLOAF

Cevert Wins Watkins Glen Grand Prix

Perfect weather and a brand new track made this year's race at Watkins Glen, New York one of the most exciting races ever experienced.

With a beautiful fall weekend and record crowds on hand, the Tyrrell team driver of Jackie

Stewart won the \$50,000 first prize purse.

Francoise Cervet won his first Grand Prix in car number nine, the Tyrrell Ford, entered by the Elf Team from England. Second place went to Jo Siffert of Switzerland in car number 13.

The third place finisher was Ronnie Peterson of Sweden in the English STP Mach Ford.

This year's track was increased to 3.377 miles, up from last year's 2.3 miles. Cars will travel up to 190 mph on the straight stretches and slow down to about 75 mph on the corners.

POS.	DRIVER	CAR	LAPS	PRIZE MONEY
1.	Francois Cevert	Tyrrell-Ford	59	\$50,000
2.	Jo Siffert	BRM	59	\$20,000
3.	Ronnie Peterson	March-Ford	59	\$12,000
4.	Howard Ganley	BRM	59	\$10,000
5.	Jackie Stewart	Tyrrell-Ford	59	\$9,500
6.	Clay Regazzoni	Ferrari	59	\$9,000
7.	Graham Hill	Brabham-Ford	58	\$8,500
8.	Jean-Pierre Beltoise	Matra-Simca	58	\$8,000
9.	Peter Gethin	BRM	58	\$7,500
10.	David Hobbs	Suoco-McLaren	58	\$7,000
11.	Andrea De Adamich	March-Alfa	57	\$6,900
12.	Chris Amon	Matra-Simca	57	\$6,800
13.	Helmuth Marko	BRM	57	\$6,700
14.	John Cannon	BRM	56	\$6,600
15.	*Mike Hailwood	Surtees-Ford	54	\$6,500
16.	*Jo Bonnier	McLaren-Ford	54	\$6,400
17.	John Surtees	Surtees-Ford	54	\$6,300
18.	Skip Barber	March-Ford	52	\$6,200
19.	*Jacky Ickx	Ferrari	49	\$6,100
20.	Emerson Fittipaldi	Lotus-Ford	49	\$6,000
21.	Pete Lovey	Lotus-Ford	49	\$6,000
22.	*Deke Hulme	McLaren-Ford	47	\$6,000
23.	*Tim Schenken	Brabham-Ford	41	\$6,000
24.	*Chris Craft	Brabham-Ford	30	\$6,000
25.	*Henri Pescarola	March-Ford	23	\$6,000
26.	*Sam Posey	Surtees-Ford	15	\$6,000
27.	*Nanni Galli	March-Ford	11	\$6,000
28.	*Reine Wisell	Lotus-Ford	5	\$6,000
29.	*Peter Revson	Tyrrell-Ford	1	\$6,000

*Did not finish

Mountie Harriers Win Upset Victory 25-30

The Mountie Harriers upset the heavily favored Bloomsburg Huskies by a 25 - 30 score last Saturday to keep their season record clean at 2 - 0. Bloomsburg is considered by many to have the best cross country team in the state, but the Mountie victory may cause people to think twice about their decision.

Bloomsburg's Terry Lee was the individual winner but he was closely followed by the Mansfield trio of Bob Walls (2nd), Terry Stanley (3rd), and Mike Woodring (4th). Also placing for the Mounties were Steve

Jerolaman (8th), and Jerry Van Noy in 10th.

Looking ahead in the Harriers schedule, the Mounties will host the Lock Haven Harriers on Wed., Oct. 20 in a 2:00 meet. On Sat., Oct. 23 there will be a triangular meet between Eastern Baptist, Clarion State, and MSC here in Mansfield beginning at 1:00.

The NAI A District 19 meet will be in Millersville on Tues., Oct. 26. Teams qualifying in the District meet will then move on to the PSCAC Meet at West Chester on Sat., Nov. 6.

Tomorrow the Mounties will try for victory number three while in Bucknell for an 11:00 am meet.



Sophomore runner, Terry Stanley, is running hard during practice for the Bucknell meet tomorrow. In the two previous meets he finished in a tie for first with Bob Walls, against Elmira and third against Bloomsburg.

The hard hitting National League Pittsburgh Pirates will meet the excellent pitching of the American League Baltimore Orioles in Baltimore tomorrow to open the World Series.

Football Preview: MSC vs. Cheyney

Psyched and sky high after a 14-0 gridiron shutout over D.C. Teachers College, their first win in over three years, the Cheyney State College Wolves will be hungry for another victory when they enter Van Norman Field Saturday, Oct. 9, to face the Mansfield State College Mountaineers before Mansfield's 1971 Homecoming Day crowd.

Mansfield will be trying to bounce back from their 21-20 heartbreaking loss last Saturday to Bloomsburg State College.

With Cheyney State boasting a line averaging 220 pounds, a veteran unit of more than 20 junior lettermen, and a fast halfback named Marvin Frazier the Wolves should supply plenty of gridiron action for the Mounties.

Cheyney State Head Coach Fred Reed, marks the 6-foot, 210-pound Frazier as an All-Conference and Little All-American candidate. Frazier has been the Wolves' leading ground gainer for the past two seasons.

Mountie Head Coach Bernie Sabol, making no excuses for last Saturday's loss to Bloomsburg, will have the Mounties key on the Cheyney running attack and work on ball control because he feels last Saturday's three fumbles spelled the defeat. Kick-off time is 1:30.

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Mounties Fall 21-20

Lots of excitement was in store for the large crowd at Van Norman Field last Saturday as the Mounties hosted the Bloomsburg State Huskies. The Mounties lost a heartbreaker to Bloom by a 21-20 score.

The Mounties received the opening kick off only to fumble the ball with the Huskies recovering on the Mansfield 15 yard line. Bloomsburg then carried the ball onto paydirt. The conversion was good and the Huskies had an early 7-0 lead. The Mounties were deep in their own territory as they were unable to penetrate the strong Bloom defense.

The Mountie defense also held strong and prevented the Huskies from increasing their lead. Bloomsburg did however, try a 47 yard field goal but it was short and the first quarter ended with Bloomsburg leading 7-0.

In the second quarter of play Bloomsburg scored two quick touch downs. The conversion attempt after the first failed, but a two point conversion after the second T. D. gave the Huskies a 21-0 lead. The Mounties were gradually beginning to move the pigskin with a little authority and with 2:15 left in the first half, Corkey McCabe directed a 16 yard pass into the hands of Joe Domozik for a Mansfield touch down.

Joe Olenoski kicked the conversion point and the halftime score stood at Bloomsburg - 21, Mansfield - 7.

While the Mounties were in the locker room getting fired up for the second half, the Bloomsburg Marching Band provided the half time show.

To open the third quarter of play, the Mounties kicked off to the Huskies. Both teams traded interceptions as Archie Jenkins intercepted a Bloom pass for the Mounties and one of McCabe's passes found Bloomsburg hands. Bloomsburg attempted another field goal, this time for 37 yards.



Quarterback Dwight Kauffman with the ball trying to advance against the opposing defense. by don hornung

out but it was wide and the score remained 21-7 Bloom, with three periods of play completed.

In the final quarter the Mounties really began to click and work as a team. The Mounties started an 80 yard drive from their won 20 yard line and with 8:49 remaining in the game, Ike Kauffman's seven yard pass to Brad Finn in the end zone gave the Mounties another touch down.

The conversion was good and the Mounties only trailed by 7 points, 21-14. The Huskies were held tight as the Mountie defense stood up and the Mounties regained possession of the ball. The Mounties again started gaining long yardage with a 30 yard pass from Kauffman to Steve Zosogh. On the next play, the Mounties lost the ball to Bloomsburg on a fumble and only 3:20 remained on the clock.

But the game wasn't over yet, as far as Mansfield was concerned. The Mountie defense again stopped the Huskies and Mansfield had the ball back with only 45 seconds remaining on the clock. With pass interference called against Bloom and a couple nice pass plays the Mounties scored another touch down with only 12 seconds left in the game.

This made the score Bloomsburg - 21, Mansfield - 20. Rather than try for the one point conversion and a possible tie game, the Mounties decided to go for the two point conversion and a possible victory. The conversion failed and the Mounties had lost a hard fought contest 21-20.

The loss dropped the Mountie season record to 1-2. Tomorrow the Mounties will take on Cheyney State in the 1971 MSC Homecoming classic beginning at 1:30 pm.



More gridiron action from last Saturday when the Mounties dropped a heartbreaker, 21-20 to Bloomsburg. by carl cohen

Sutton To Go To ECAC Playoff

Rounding out the full line of competitive sports here at Mansfield is the fine golf team. The golfers are coached by Dr. Richard Finley who is assisted by Mr. Les Evans. All home matches are played on the Corey Creek Golf Course.

At the conference championship Mansfield placed ninth out of twenty one schools participating. Temple University took the top position. Gary Sutton, of the Mansfield golf team, placed fourth in the finals. The results of the matches that have already taken place are:

MSC-14	Houghton-4
MSC-8	R.F.T.-10
MSC-10	Ithaca-8
MSC-16	Elmira-2

With two remaining matches on the Fall schedule—Elmira College invitational Oct. 8 and Elmira College Oct. 12—the team will complete their Fall season.

Gary Sutton, member of the Mansfield State College golf team, will go to the Individual Regional Eastern College Athletic Conference Playoffs, Oct. 16, at Cooperstown, N.Y., it was announced today.

Gary placed in the "Top Ten" at the Sectional ECAC Golf Tournament held at Bucknell University last weekend while the Mansfield team placed ninth out of 21 teams competing.

Medalist for the event was Penn State's Danny O'neil who shot a 71 with Sutton tagging close behind with a 73.

Temple University took first place in team scores with a 303 and Bucknell was second with a 304. Mansfield was ninth with a 319.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sutton of R.D. #1, Greenbriar Rd, York, Penna.

Mountie Netters Near Close Of 1971 Fall Season With Bright Outlook For Spring

A widely successful team in MSC sports history in recent years has been the MSC Tennis team. The netters, coached by Mr. Robert Heverly, have been consistently one of the strongest teams in the conference.

A quadrangular match is scheduled for today and tomorrow, Oct. 8-9, at Edinboro State College. Following this match, an October 25 encounter at Houghton will officially close out this year's fall schedule.

Not always acknowledged for their fine efforts over the years, returning stars include Phil Levakanich, Norm Moser, Bob Fagen, and Randy Roberts. Newcomers this fall include Paul Ivankovich, Bob Malakin, and Bob Lennon.

Following a great second place finish in last year's P.S.E.S.A. Conference championships, Coach Heverly looks at this year's team as "not as

strong in recent years, but a high finish can be predicted." Looking ahead to the spring, excellent home matches will include Edinboro State College and California State College, both of which are rated strong teams in the conference.

Another plus for the tennis squad will be the planned indoor tennis court, which is designed to be rolled into place when needed. It will be located in Decker Gynasium and is expected to be available this winter as part of a conditioning program for the spring season.

The home courts, located above the football field, have been described by Coach Heverly as "the best courts in the conference."

In recent years, attendance at the home matches has been relatively good, despite the poor competition MSC has faced. With stronger and more exciting action now scheduled to appear here next spring, it is hoped attendance for the matches will continue to increase.

While it is too early for any definite predictions Coach Heverly feels that he has enough returning players to make a shot at the Championship in 1972. The squad will begin to take shape when regular workouts resume in the spring.

As of now, there is a need for more tennis recruits, with some openings in the lineup for the spring. All interested tennis candidates should contact Coach Heverly in room 201 South Hall.

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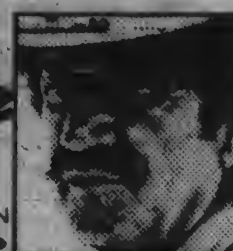


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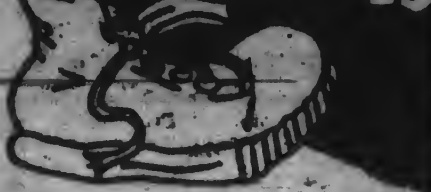
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ATHLETE'S FOOTNOTES



All students interested in participating in Intramural Volleyball are asked to submit team rosters (minimum 6 person per team) to South Hall room 102 by Friday, October 15, 1971. A meeting of team captains will be held at 3:30 Friday the 17th in room 102 South Hall. Entry fee of 25¢ per person is to be paid at time of registration.

All students interested in participating in Intramural Badminton are requested to sign up in room 102 South Hall by Friday October 15, 1971. There will be a meeting of all participants on Monday, October 18, 1971 at 3:30 pm in South Hall 102. Entry fee of 25¢ per person to be paid at time of registration.

Sunday Oct. 10

Minnesota at Philadelphia
Green Bay at Detroit
New Orleans at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Francisco
St. Louis at Atlanta
Houston at Washington
New York Jets at New England
Baltimore at Buffalo
Miami at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
San Diego at Kansas City
Denver at Oakland

Monday Oct. 11

New York Giants at Dallas

FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 49 No. 4

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

October 15, 1971

Pine Crest Experiment Hopes To Improve Atmosphere Of College

"We feel that our purpose is : human beings." This was stated by Dr. Richard Condon, who formulated the idea of the Pine Crest Experiment and is now the advisor to the project.

Dr. Condon was disappointed at the reactions of some of the students who regarded the men and women in the first two floors of Pine Crest as "especially intellectual people."

This is a misconception according to him. In actuality, while many do have good cumulative averages, there are still a large number of students in the experiment who are on academic probation and have volunteered to participate in this program to improve their grades.

The aims of the experiment are to improve the academic and social atmosphere of the college.

To accomplish this, discussion groups will be initiated to involve students and faculty members on an informal basis.

Personal contact with the faculty will hopefully breakdown barriers between them and the students.

Communication is the key word here. Discussion groups

are to be a common occurrence at Pine Crest.

Faculty members and students from other dormitories are invited to join and participate in the discussions at Pine Crest. Also, common study areas are open on both the men's and women's floor to promote studying and intellectual stimulation.

Another important aspect of this experimental program is for the students to govern themselves.

Dr. Condon, and Mrs. Paskvan, assistant director of on-campus housing and who is assisting with the project, feel very strongly that the students are responsible and mature enough to govern themselves.

An advisory board composed of students participating in the experiment will be handling

judicial laws and other problems concerning the two floors of Pine Crest.

The advisory board will be keeping away from the demerit system. Under the chairmanship of Richard Stone, the board will discuss and advise on the new laws involving the dorm; admission of more people and 24-hour visitation.

In the future, both Dr. Condon and Mrs. Paskvan desire to see this program expand to the entire school and to have all the students participate.

Dr. Condon re-emphasized that "this is not an elite thing... (It is) for all students to have this opportunity. That's one thing, I hope, will come of it."

People are selected on the basis of their interest in getting more out of their education.



Players in practice run of Marat/Sade, running from Oct. 28-30.
photo by don hornung

'Marat/Sade' Shaping Up

On Oct. 28 - 30, the Speech and Theatre Department will present The College Players' production of "Marat/Sade" by Peter Weiss in Allen Hall Auditorium.

The show's full title is "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat As Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis De Sade." This is a unique show to watch and perform in. This is a very different chorus; they stay on stage throughout the entire show, as do the leads.

Through the use of pantomime exercise, readings, and learning some of the show's historical

background at rehearsals, the players have learned to work together as an unit. They are inmates of Charenton, a small horde of, mentally disturbed patients, who for the purpose of rehabilitation perform in a play before French aristocrats of 1808.

Though they are all "inmates," each individual in the ensemble has had to seek out and work on a particular disorder of his own to add to the reality of the situation.

Tickets for "Marat/Sade" will be on sale in Manser Lobby starting Oct. 18. General admission is \$1.00. Tickets are free with college I.D.

Sandpiper

Different Bird

Than Rooster

Down by the Bikini Motel, on Rt. 15, there lies a restaurant formerly known as the Red Rooster, in clarification, however, it is not a full-fledged "formerly known as," meaning that the entrepreneur of the Bikini Motel and the Red Rooster has established a new restaurant the Sandpiper which caters exclusively to the tastes of college students.

It shares the same structure as the Red Rooster, but the difference between the two is like night and day. The Sandpiper lacks the sterile atmosphere as was described of the Hut and most Cafe type restaurants.

There are wooden tables and chairs, drawn curtains, and soft lights. Presently, there is juke box music, but there are hopes of bringing in live entertainment depending upon the Sandpiper's success. The food is good, and comparatively inexpensive, i.e. soft drinks are 10¢ and hamburgers are 29¢.

The management is quite enthused about the Sandpiper, believing that it provides a respite from the typical ex-15¢ hamburger joint with shiny tables, tiled floors, fluorescent lights and counter service.

The Sandpiper is a place to bring a friend and to eat and relax in a comfortable atmosphere and the hours of the Sandpiper are Mon. - Thurs. - 4:00 pm. to 9:00 pm.; Fri. - 4:00 pm. to 12:00 pm.; Sat. - 11:00 am. to 12:00 pm.

Dr. Desan To Present A Conversation With Sartre

On Wed. Oct. 20, from 7:30 to 9:00 pm in the North Lounge of Memorial Hall, the College Union Board, in conjunction with the Philosophy Club will sponsor "A Conversation with Sartre" by Wilfrid Desan. Dr. Desan will speak of his acquaintance with the Nobel prize winner and comment upon the latter's philosophical, literary, and political views.

Born in 1905 and a teacher of philosophy prior to WW II, Jean-Paul Sartre has since become a world-famous intellectual. In 1933 and 1934, he studied under the two German philosophers, Husserl and Heidegger.

After incorporating the writings of the Danish philosopher Soren Kierkegaard, he began to synthesize the philosophies of these three men, thus initiating the contemporary movement known as Existentialism.

Existentialism includes the view that the existence is "absurd," or that belief in a spiritual world or one of reason is "absurd."

As an Existential philosopher, novelist, and playwright, Sartre became the symbol of the pessimism, not only in his native France, but in all postwar Western nations.

Because he spent nine months in a German prison (1940-1941) before escaping to join the Resistance, he probably spoke from experience when he described "nausea toward life" and advocated that "the homelessness and fear" of his characters are inevitable in all men.

Two of his major plays were produced in New York in 1948 under the titles "The Flies" and "No Exit." His major philosophical work was published as *Being and Nothingness* in the U.S. in 1966.

Among his publications are: *The Tragic Finale: An Essay on the Philosophy of Jean-Paul Sartre* (Harper & Row), *The Planetary Man* vol. I (Georgetown University Press), *The Marxism of Jean-Paul Sartre* (Doubleday); and his new book, *The Planetary Man* vol. II is due for publication at Macmillan in 1972.

The speaker of "A Conversation with Sartre," Dr. Desan, studied in Rome and Paris; he received his License in Philosophie in Lille, France, and his Ph.D. at Harvard. He has taught at Kenyon College, Harvard University, and Georgetown University, where he is at present professor of Philosophy.

Lemmy Exhibit On Display In Laurel

The Art Exhibition currently on display at MSC in the Laurel B Gallery is of paintings in resins, cast on acrylic sheet by the California artist Lemmy. The artist is a native of Ipoh, Malaya, Malaysia and has received his education at the U. of Oregon and at San Francisco State College.

The twenty paintings comprising the exhibition are on loan through the courtesy of Babcock Galleries, 805 Madison Avenue, NYC. They are very colorful.

The exhibit will be on display through Oct. 29.

What's A Coffee House?

Many of the students on this campus do not know the purpose of a coffeehouse. It is a place where people gather to rap together, sing together, listen to music, and just be with other people.

Often, a coffeehouse will present movies, folk singers, speakers and other activities. Well, believe it or not-Mansfield State College has a coffeehouse. It is called Omega-1. It is located on Clinton street, on the left, past Maple and the infirmary.

Omega-1 is opening this weekend, October 15-17. On Friday, Oct. 15, the coffeehouse is presenting folksingers Tom Furlong and Bruce Gaydous, two MSC students who will play guitar and sing.

On Saturday, another student, Rich Schlenker will entertain with his guitar.

Of course, everyone is invited to bring their guitar or their voice or just relax and enjoy themselves. There will be people to talk with, and in the near future, underground movies will be shown.

Last year, Omega-1 was very successful and the Coffeehouse Committee hopes to meet with success this year.

The Committee has been entirely reorganized to publicize the fact that there is, in actuality, a coffeehouse on campus.

The Coffeehouse committee is now searching for a place to re-locate. The house they are now occupying will be torn down for the construction of new buildings.

According to one member of the coffeehouse, construction may start early next year, and the Committee still has not found a new place to move to.

Meanwhile, Omega-1 is open every weekend on Fridays and Saturdays from 8pm-2am and on Sundays from 8pm-midnight. Refreshments such as coffee, tea, soda, candy, are served.

Entertainment will be presented almost every weekend, so look for the announcements about each week's program which will appear on the campus bulletin boards.

By the way, there is no cover charge.

From The 10 Editor's Desk

This past weekend, Homecoming, I again heard one of Mansfield's favorite complaints: "We never have any decent Big Name Entertainment." Once again that overwhelming silent majority is not happy. Already they are looking forward to the Winter Weekend concert, wondering whom the College Union Board will contract to ruin that weekend.

But first, one thing must be made perfectly clear. The College Union Board *did not* contract Linda Ronstadt and Sugarloaf. That neat little deal was signed, sealed, and slapped into the Board's lap by last year's manipulators.

The Board had no authority to change or drop the contract, until Linda Ronstadt herself gave them a break. When she wanted more money or wanted out, the Board obliged and Linda Ronstadt was out. The College Union Board, in an effort to uphold their promise of two groups for \$3.50 contracted the New York Rock Ensemble.

Approximately \$6500 was spent on the weekend's entertainment. Less than one thousand tickets were sold, resulting in a \$3000 plus loss, quite normal for Mansfield.

It seems the silent majority is getting a double shaft—both poor entertainment and a loss of several thousand dollars.

Perhaps the best solution would be to spend several thousand on one good group and get quality rather than contract two groups and get quantity.

Another solution which might be plausible: Why not co-sponsor concerts with a nearby college, either in Williamsport, Coming, or Elmira?

A third solution would save the energy of those few students who do speak up and work tirelessly to provide entertainment. It is certainly the simplest to employ, because it requires absolutely nothing of the students. And because the silent majority is its own victim, and seems to be most efficient at doing absolutely nothing anyway, I very seriously suggest this last solution.

Drop all concerts.

This way, 1) there would be no high priced tickets; 2) the entire student body would not be paying activity fees for a concert that less than one third of the campus attends; and 3) there would be no loss. But the greatest advantage is that there would be no poor entertainment.

P.J.S.

Letters for the Presidential Forum should be sent to Presidential Forum, "Flashlight," Memorial Hall, Box 1020 MSC.

All letters must be signed and dated. Names will be

withheld from publication upon request. Each letter is subject to the discretion of

the editorial board. Letters will be kept for one year, then destroyed.

Hotline Returns To Action

"Hotline" is presently being revitalized and expects to re-open its telephone lines in the near future. This year, "Hotline" is expanding and offering its services to all areas in the community by the "662" telephone number.

Local service organizations within the community are actively supporting the "Hotline" with financial assistance and possibly personnel to assist in manning the phones.

The community is also in the process of finding a new location for "Hotline".

Several organizational meetings have been held already. The meetings are held every Thursday evening at 7:30 pm in the Psychology lounge at the Psychology lab.

Mrs. Bacon, the campus counselor, is the advisor. Persons interested in Hotline should contact her in room 105 South Hall for further details.

For those unfamiliar with Hotline, it is a telephone answering service to provide assistance to student experiencing difficulties.

In the past we have dealt with problems ranging from academic difficulties to drugs, the draft, the Pill, personal crisis and abortion referral. All calls are strictly confidential. No names are required and referrals to professional people are made only upon request.

People who care and are willing to give a few hours of their time are asked to attend the next "Hotline" meeting.

HELP

This Means You

The Flashlight needs help! If you have extra time, and are interested in gaining experience in newspaper work, come to the staff meeting, Mon. evening at 7:30. No experience is necessary.



Open Season Again

To the Editor:

I heard some friends it's that time of year again, when we open season on pledges.

That's the fun time that happens twice a year I'm told when you're sitting in a nice quiet spot and the recruits shout their "Heil" or "Heil" or whatever it is to their drill sergeant, loud enough to rattle a keg in a fraternity house.

They said it is fun to watch the pledges carrying textbooks, signature books, and their other paraphernalia.

I understand that I'm to warn any chick I might be dating to beware of male pledges with paddles who are restricted by their frat in regard to dates.

The problem is not that they will lose interest in girls but that a pledge can cause a lot of grief to the curved backside of a young lady if she is careless enough to pass too close to a pledge with a paddle.

This to me, being a new student on campus, is an appalling display of ill manners.

My friends told me that if ever I was in a dull class, I could pass the time by counting the Greek letters that are carved on the desk or written on the wall.

Then eight weeks from now I could count them again to see for myself, that although the popularity of fraternities is on the decline, the ability to carve, mark, or otherwise deface the fronts of buildings and the inside furnishings on our campus is on the rise.

I observed some Sig Tau people blocking the main door of Belknap Hall at ten minutes to four pm, when the building is quite busy standing on an ash stand (the things that are supposed to be used for ash trays not ladders) to put up the warning of their smoker.

I wonder what it costs maintenance to clean all the glass that's smeared up with masking tape, bubble gum or what ever they use to hold up their posters, signs and other warnings that are on nearly every imaginable place on campus.

I read in a recent article in the "Flashlight" that the fate of the Hut rested in student hands. I stand to be corrected but the signs I saw said that the TKE smoker would be in the Hut. Is this to be the new TKE house?

Last year's "Password" informs me that hazing has been banned from MSC, yet rumors of hell nights linger on.

What am I as a new student to believe? Hark! what is this I hear beneath my window as I write? Why it's some Delta Zetas serenading me during my quiet hours.

Sincerely,
Grover D. Irving

is broken, so I went to the library to ask if my card was usable, they answered no.

Then I went over to order a new one, hoping perhaps that if the card had to be replaced due to a state owned service that I would get mine replaced free. However, this was not the case.

Dean Koller informed me that the only way you can get an I.D. card replaced free is if 1) the lamination is coming off, or 2) the picture is coming off. If the card is bent, mutilated, or otherwise, it must be replaced at the student's cost.

Having no success at getting a card at Dean Kollar's, I proceeded to the library to see Mr. Simonis, however, I was informed that he is in Europe until Nov. 1, and until he returned the policy will remain as to signing out procedures.

All of this means, dear fellow students, that if the new policy is put into effect, many of us will be denied the ability to sign books out of the library, a right which we have already paid for in our fees. That is only if your card is broken or bent. This includes approximately half of the student body. Look At your card and your friends cards, are they passable?

There are at least four possibilities open: 1) the library could drop the new policy, 2) the library could issue special cards for use in the library, as they are doing for "special students, townspeople, and members of faculty families" and as do public libraries, at no expense to the patrons; 3) the student government could pay for the I.D. cards that need to be replaced, incidentally, the library is waiting to hear from them, and furthermore, Dean Kollar supposedly told the library that the system was up to the government, while telling me that it was up to the library.

Or, 4) the college could supply the I.D. cards free and then there is the fifth alternative, that we, the student, get screwed and have to pay. Are you going to let yourself be harassed into having to buy a new I.D.?

Well, the only way anything is going to be done about this situation is if you voice your opinion. Go to the library and tell them you will not get a new I.D. if they day your card is not usable.

Then see Dean Kollar and finally see someone in student government whose office is located in Memorial. Hopefully, there will be a good response and we of the broken I.D. card set will not be denied this part of our education.

Debra A. Ringler

THE FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 49

Mansfield, Penna.

No. 4

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The Flashlight office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday thru Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the Flashlight office before noon on Tuesday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

The "Flashlight" will accept any poetry, short prose, even caricatures & cartoons, from those interested in sharing their aesthetic talents with the campus community. However, the Editorial Board will use them at their discretion.

Contributions should be sent to Memorial Hall, Box 1020, or brought directly to the "Flashlight" office.

Cinema Scene

by William M. Goode

Last week, some comments were made in this column about the ways films are chosen for showing by the Auditorium Movie Committee, and it all sounded nice and democratic. So are all our films chosen like that? Definitely not!

If student suggestions accounted for all our films, 90% of them would be *The Good, The Bad, and the Ugly*, (which we recently showed), any James Bond picture (none of which are available to us), or some movie that is showing in Elmira or Williamsport right now.

Most of the films suggested are simply not available to us, either because they have not been reduced to 16mm or because the price is sky-high. (*My Fair Lady* and *Woodstock* are available, for instance, and would be very popular on campus, I'm sure. If you double our budget, we could show them; but I don't think they're worth that much money.)

Besides, one of these days you'll have to consider what the purpose of the Auditorium movie Committee is anyway.

It's not primarily to serve as a rerun house for last year's hits—although we do try to show quite a few of them.

It's not primarily to serve as a display house for those who want to bask in an art-film theatre atmosphere—although we do try to show more than enough art-type films to meet the demand.

It's not primarily to serve as an exhibition hall for the great (and maybe not-so-great) films of the more remote past—although we do show many films from the past.

If it's primarily any one thing, the purpose of our work is to make available to the students many films that might serve to give them a broader view of the world as expressed by filmmakers of the present and the past.

After the "big push" in the fall, during which we stress broad-appeal, action-type movies which have probably already been seen by many on the campus, we start putting the emphasis on films which students may not have had the opportunity (for some reason or another)

of seeing before.

Naturally, many of these movies will be older; but our choices always include quite a few newer ones which may not have been available to the students before.

Last year, for example, we showed *"The Boys in The Band"* (a good movie), and *"Myra Breckinridge"* (a very bad movie), which had not shown widely enough to be considered as readily available as, say, *"Million Dollar Duck"*.

Both pictures should be seen by anyone interested in what the movies are saying today, so we showed them.

This year, we plan to show *"Gimme Shelter"*, *"Putney Swope"*, and *"Z"*, as examples of recent films which should be seen (especially by college students).

"The Damned," "Joe," and *"Dynamite Chicken"* are others which should be of special interest to college students, but which you might not readily be able to see.

Back at the beginning of this dissertation, the figure of ninety per cent was tossed out. So, you're undoubtedly wondering, what about the other ten per cent?

That's the ten per cent who suggest films of the past (Marx Brothers, Laurel & Hardy, Brando, Dean, Davis, Crawford, et al), or some recent ones which, because of their nature, will not make millions for their producers and will, therefore, be available to us while practically brand new.

(Some newer students and faculty may not be aware of the fact that we have shown quite a few films concurrently with their first showings in New York.)

These were all obtained for us—and at prices advantageous to us—by Mr. Antonio, who showed them for us in Straughn. They included *"The Shameless Old Lady,"* the Russian *"Hamlet,"* the von Karajan *"La Boheme,"* and the Kirov *"Sleeping Beauty."*

But any James Bond picture can still roll in plenty of paid admissions in Elmira, Williamsport, or Mansfield—so don't hold your breath until we get

(cont. on p. 7)

Prof Visits England And Combines Study With Vacation

by Larry K. Uffelman

What does an English professor do on his vacation? Well, some of us visit England.

For the last year, I have been compiling a bibliography of works relating to the British poet Charles Hamilton Sorley, who was killed at the age of twenty by a sniper's bullet at the Battle of Loos during World War I.

In June, at the invitation of Gerald W. Murray, the librarian of Marlborough College, Wiltshire, I flew to England.

At Marlborough, Sorley's public school, I visited Mr. Murray and the college; later, I met two of the poet's former tutors, one of whom became the poet's brother-in-law, as well as his brother and sister.

While touring the Wiltshire and Berkshire countryside, I wished that I could have brought my English classes along on a field trip.

After all, it is one thing to read a poet's work in the confines of one's study; it is quite another to stand where the poet stood while lines from his poems come to one's mind.

For example, on the site of a Roman ruin in the Berkshire hills, being bitten through by a cold wind that seems to have blown forever, I recalled Sorley's poem *"Barbury Camp."*

A cyclist and a long distance runner, Sorley often visited the camp.

In his imagination, he re-created the life of the Romans who had built the camp in a hostile land far from home.

"And here we strove, and here we felt each vein ice-bound, each limb fast frozen, all night long. And here we held communion with the rain That lashed us into manhood with its thong, Cleansing through pain And the wind visited us and made us strong."

Thus he envisioned the alien soldiers struggling against the English climate as well as against the English themselves.

The growth of a man's soul through battle—be it with men or the elements—became one of the dominant themes of his poetry.

Back at Marlborough

Several hours later, warm and back at Marlborough College, I stood looking across the mall toward the chapel as modern Marlborians hurried to their dormitories from evening prayer.

Sorley had attended services in the same chapel in June 1918.

There I stood, as alien in his country as the Romans had been, trying to re-create for myself the Marlborough of 68 years ago.

At that time, Sorley had been amused by the pious airs of his contemporaries, for in *"What You Will"* he wrote

"O come and see, it's such a sight,

So many boys all doing right...

Nevertheless, one remembers Sorley less for his nature poetry and for his saucy school-boy verses than for his insight into the nature of World War I when it began.

A student in Germany when the war broke out and an admirer of much that was German, Sorley was imprisoned briefly as a spy.

Upon his release, he returned to England and enlisted in the army. He was quickly commissioned.

Many critics have noted that unlike Rupert Brooke, another "war" poet, Sorley was not disillusioned by the war.

In fact, they say, he had no illusions. In his sonnet *"To Germany,"* Sorley noted that both Germany and England were blind.

In short he saw that the war was going to become not a crusade, but an international tragedy.

On May 30, 1915, Sorley arrived in France; he was killed on Oct. 15 of the same year. As his experience with the war deepened, his poems of the rain and of the long-distance runs at Marlborough ceased.



Larry K. Uffelman
photo by don hornung

His letters began to reflect the effect of the war on his sensibilities, until finally he wrote about little else.

He managed to compose a witty poem to a friend at home, noting that he had finally learned to appreciate the *Odysseys*.

In letters to his parents, he wrote amusing lines about his experiences in camp, imitating, for the fun of it, the dialects of soldiers serving under him.

Nevertheless, the more he saw of the war the more he attempted to steel his sensibilities to keep his faculties intact.

By October 5, he had been promoted to the rank of captain and wrote to his family that he was glad for the regimental discipline which removed from him the burden of making up his mind.

He remarked on the "marvellous rest" he gained from subjecting his will to that of the higher command.

It was only natural that after reading and re-reading Sorley's poems and letters I should become intrigued by the acuteness of the poet's mind.

I had tried to imagine him, to read what must have been his thoughts while he was at the front. If he had impressed me who could know only at second hand, what must he have been to those who knew him well? One day, sitting in the study

of A.R. Gidney, the 87-year-old former classics professor at Marlborough, I found out.

As we sipped our tea and later walked in Mr. Gidney's garden, this amazingly alert man dressed in slacks and an Oxford blazer brought Sorley to life.

"I remember him as if it were yesterday. A perfect gentleman. He was a genius, you know. The most intelligent young man I have ever known. He would have been a great man."

I learned of boyish pranks, of how Charles had skipped chapel and had immediately reported to Mr. Gidney for punishment.

"Of course, I couldn't punish him, you see, because I had skipped it too. When I refused to cane him, he said 'Oh, sir, now I won't be able to do it again.'"

Several days later, at lunch with the poet's twin brother I learned of Charles' experiences with the "soulful" German Frau Beutin, with whom Charles had stayed in Schwerin.

"Have you ever known a soulful German woman?" I was asked. "Well," Mr. Sorley said, "they can be very embarrassing for an Englishman. Poor Charles didn't know how to handle the situation."

Later, in Chichester, I spent a day with the poet's sister and brother-in-law, Jean and Geoffrey Bickersteth.

From 'The Falderal Papers'

by Mick Jacker, ed.

THE HORRID BLUE RIDER OF THE CHARTREUSE SAGE

I have a terrible tale to tell
Of a man I knew not too well.
But know him, nevertheless, I did
Since way on back, when just a kid,
To laugh at him I beg you not do
As he's quite liable to spit on your shoe.
And though his body resembles a spider
Make no mistake; 'tis the Horrid Blue Rider
Of the Chartreuse Sage.

Shoved a hat ('twas felt) upon his head
As, 'tis felt, he did every morn, 'tis said.
Into the street he walked with footsy scampers
While drawing up his pants (underneath lay Pampers).
For today was the day and that moment the hour;
An opponent in a showdown he must defeat...nay, devour!
As if a tiger let out of his cage
Came the Horrid Blue Rider of the Chartreuse Sage.

His opponent toward him strode and stalked
And for fear the Blue Rider whimpered and gawked.
For his rival stood a good ten feet four
While he could clear but five from the floor.
"Good grief," thought he (circa Charlie Brown),
"I better think quick or he'll knock me down!"
Oh, how to make this heavy matter lighter?
And suddenly he sneered, did the Horrid Blue Rider
Of the Chartreuse Sage.

Approaching him with all due ado
The Blue Rider promptly spit on his shoe,
Recognition and fright filled the opponent's eyes,
But the Wise Rider's eyes showed only despise.
And away with a vigor the opponent flew,
As if by Vulcan's volts he was blew.
And his contempt and despise turned to rage
Within the Horrid Blue Rider of the Chartreuse Sage.

Up hill and down I'll swear 'tis true
That on that day he spit on his shoe.
And by this standard you well may gauge:
The Horrid Blue Rider of the Chartreuse Sage.

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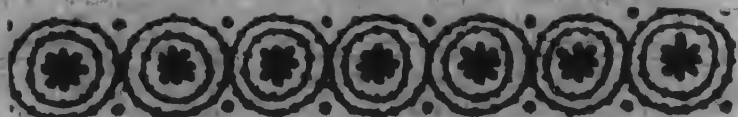
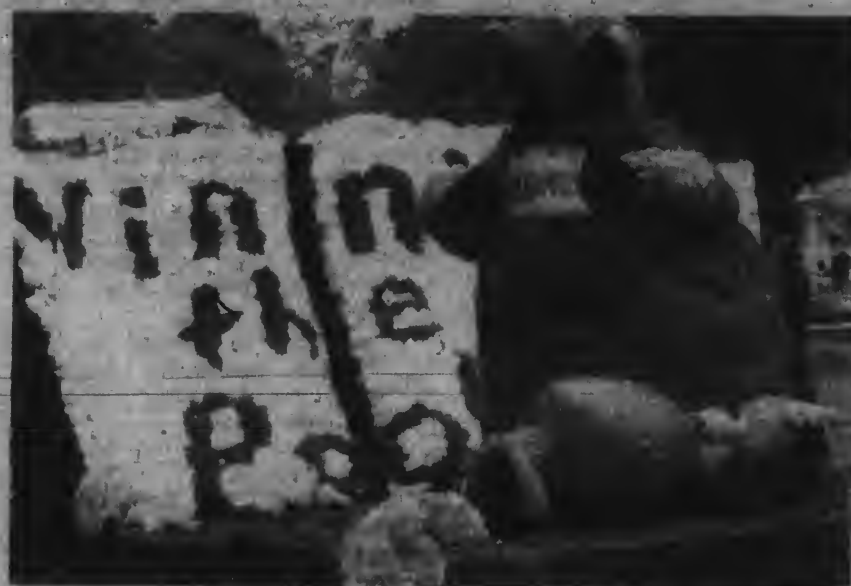
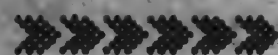
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THE ULIMATE WEEKEND



PARADE



Can Ya' Dig It!

The members of the College Union Board would like to extend its sincere appreciation to Dean Kelchner, the most un-dean Dean, for his efforts in making Homecoming Weekend a success, without which the weekend would not have been possible at all.



Flash: Many feet and various other parts of the body were aching after the roller skating parties this weekend at the Mansfield skating rink.

Flash: R. A.'s confirm open visitation was a "roaring" success.

Flash: "Hats off" to our drum major Bill Stahl, for an elevating performance.

Flash: King Kong terrorized the MSC crowds and climbed amazing heights to victory.

Flash: Cheerleaders' cartwheels whirled spirit into the fans which led the Mounties to an easy conquest.

Flash: At the concert, Sat. night, Ensemble "rocked" and Sugar "loafed."

Flash: MCS Mounties produced their own version of "The Taming of the Shrew" forcing the wolves to howl.

Parade Photos by Neil Jasper



FLOATS



AT MSC



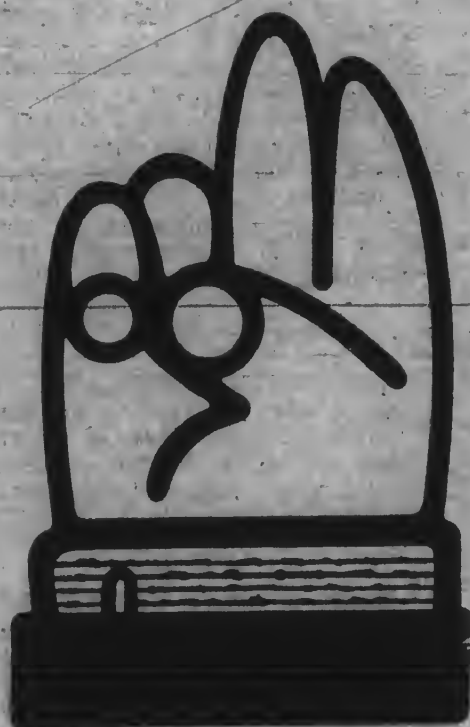
BANDS



PEOPLE



by Steve Sheffield



SUGARLOAF



Concert
photos by Don Homung

NEW YORK ROCK
ENSEMBLE



Prof Visits England

(cont. from p. 3)

Professor Bickersteth, 87 years old and at work on a revision of his translation of "The Divine Comedy", was one of Sorley's tutors at Marlborough College.

He later became Professor of English Literature at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland.

Professor Bickersteth handed me yellowing letters from Sorley's father describing Charles's death and the reactions of the family.

And, over a glass of sherry, we talked of the poet's brilliance and of how a literary society had been founded at Marlborough especially for Sorley.

In the afternoon, sipping tea by a window overlooking the garden, Mrs. Bickersteth described the night the philosopher Josiah Royce had read bedtime stories to her and her two brothers.

Then, following a heated discussion concerning modern art in the local cathedral, Mrs. Bickersteth announced to me

about her husband: "You can't believe him. He has a pre-1914 mind, an 1890's mind, actually." Finally, late in the evening, Professor Bickersteth discussed the death of Charles and of his own brother in World War I and the death of his two eldest sons in the wake of World War II.

I recalled Mr. Murray's remarks that the Bickersteth's life has been "a Greek tragedy."

One day as I drove past one of the Saverlake Forest, an ammunition dump during World War II, and saw the dragon's teeth tank trap gleaming at me through the trees, I recalled Professor and Mrs. Bickersteth and the lines of an untitled poem found in Sorley's kit after his death:

"When you see millions of the mouthless dead
Across your dreams in pale battalions go,
Say not soft things as other men have said,
That you'll remember. For you need not so.
Give them not praise. For, deaf, how should they know
It is not curses heaped on each gashed head?
Nor tears. Their blind eyes see not your tears flow.
Nor honour. It is easy to be dead."

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CAMPUS NOTICES

The psychology club will have a meeting on Oct. 21 in Memorial Hall 204 at 1:00. This meeting is to discuss the proposed Constitution. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Any student is welcome to write an article for the "Psyche". Please give all articles to Dr. Siedel.

Two scholarships of \$100 each are available for women students whose residence is Tioga County or McKean County. Applicants are requested to write a letter of application to the Office of Financial Aid, room 109 South Hall; application deadline is Nov. 1, 1971. Criterion: "Deserving student."

Attention all Biology majors: A mandatory meeting for the purpose of selecting courses to be offered spring semester and future semesters. GSC 101, Tues. Oct. 19, 1971.

Students wishing to apply for National Defense Student Loans for second semester (Feb. - May, 1972) are reminded that the deadline date for such applications is Nov. 1, 1971. A current Parents Confidential statement must also be on file. This must be at the Financial Aid office as of that date. (Processing time is 4-6 weeks.) Applications and Financial statements may be obtained at 109 South Hall. Please refer all enquiries, also, to this office.

Any freshman interested in running for the student government senate must secure a petition from the Student Affairs office, room 209, Memorial Hall by Oct. 22.

Senior portraits for the 1972 Carontawan will be taken Oct. 18 and Oct. 19 in the lobby of Hemlock Manor. Sign up sheets are in the yearbook office—room 215, Memorial Hall.

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All students who are interested in assisting the college community, please consider "Hot Line." If you are interested please see Mrs. Bacon in South Hall or Bill Cooper.

Free films (on Chaucer, Yeats, Ionesco) will be shown in the English Club Lounge, 251 North Hall on Thurs., Oct. 21, at 7 pm. All are invited to attend.

There will be a general meeting of the MSC Young Republicans, Tues., Oct. 19 at 7:30 in room 211 of the Student Union. All interested people are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

All organizations budgeted by the student activities fee are, as of Oct. 13, 1971, regulated by the newly adopted Student Expenditure Regulations. All these organizations must comply with the regulations. If there are any questions about the regulations, or if an organization needs additional copies, contact Trent Perry in the SGA office.

Attention all Underclassmen: Beginning Oct. 18, orders for the 1972 yearbook will be taken in Manser lobby Mon. thru Thurs. between the hours of 11:00 - 1:00 and 4:00 - 7:00. Cost of the book will be \$10 and must be paid when the order is placed.

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May and August 1972, who are on campus, should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office for their College Professional Certificate and diploma prior to Nov. 1, 1971. Liberal Arts degree candidates for May and August 1972 should complete Diploma Information form at the Registrar's Office prior to Nov. 1, 1971.

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June Barnett will be appearing on the MSC campus Tues., Oct. 19 in Steadman Theatre.

By using the theory of Yin and Yang, she clarifies how to dress, whether you are Yin, feminine or Yang, masculine. You can have a Yang shape and a Yin face, or the other way around. The program starts at 7:30 pm and will last until all questions are answered.

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Garrisons

of

Mansfield

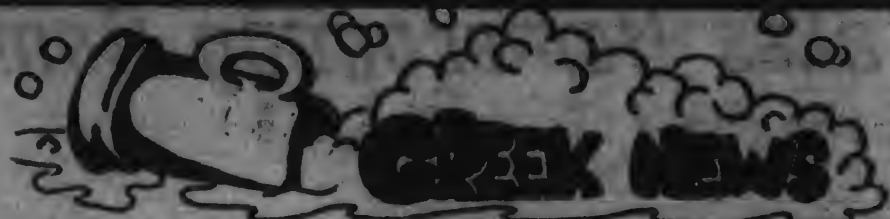
ARROW SHIRTS

For Men

Who Know

SHOP GARRISONS





Notice to all Greeks:

All copy must be typed or legibly printed and submitted before noon, Tues. Articles that are not legible will be discarded.

"Congratulations" is spelled with a T-not a D.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The seventeen new pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau are Nancy Bobkoskie, Sharon Bragin, Barbara Jo Brek, Donna Dominic, Carroll Maley, Pat Magrosky, Jean Peters, Bev Seybert, Jeannie Shotwell, Georgia Snyder, Marge Spangler, Gloria Spitko, Teresa Terescavage, Debbie Tozko, Diane Tomsykoski, Barb Wall and Louise Wetzel. Congratulations and good luck!

Delta Zeta

The sisterhood of Delta Zeta is proud to announce their new fall pledge class. They are: Carolyn Palmer, Ruthann Sexton, Susan Fox, Kathy Adriance, Jan Owen, Domenica Mangione, and

Cinema Scene

(cont. from p. 3)

one of them, no matter when they were originally released. But more of this diatribe in weeks to come (I promise you that it won't take as long as the Playboy Philosophy to unfold.) Let's get on to this weekend.

W.C. Fields is always popular on campuses, and his films always go over well here.

"You Can't Cheat An Honest Man" is considered by many critics to be among his very best (many say the best). One reason is because, for a change, Fields has a very strong supporting cast instead of his usual stock group.

Edgar Bergen (father of Candy) and Charlie McCarthy (a real dummy) provide excellent foils for Fields' humor.

Fields will also be seen in one of the short subjects he made at the beginning of his film career, and other shorts will feature the various talents of Mae West and Laurel & Hardy.

Jack Benny is so much a legend now that it may be hard for some to realize that he did once make movies in which he played different characters.

Most of them gave him no great opportunity, but I have always felt that "Charley's Aunt" was the outstanding exception.

Made from the 1890's comedy, which is still always playing somewhere, this is one of the great farces of the stage; and its transfer to the screen could have had no more appropriate star.

"The Beggar's Opera" is well known, historically and musically. The story of MacTeath the highwayman (Mack

Marie Flynn. We wish them the best of luck in the coming weeks and keep smiling.

Sigma Tau Gamma

A great deal has been happening in Sig Tau. Several brothers have recently been pinned. Vince Stella to Chris Knouss, Paul Swartz to Paula Narke, and John Pasierb to Cathy Conbeer. Sig Tau congratulations go out to them and special congratulations go to a recently engaged couple, Brother Bill Straw and Irene Bachulski.

In I.F.C. flag football, "The Sig Tau Machine" has trampled its opponents with smashing victories. We bumped off Phi Sigma Epsilon with a score of 23-6 and shut out Tau Kappa Epsilon 32-0. All the brothers are eagerly awaiting the final two games of the season.

Zeta Tau Gamma Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha proudly presents their pledges for the fall semester: Susan Smyser, Cathy Roae, Stephanie Speir, Bonnie

Clark, Terri Filer, Kathy Dawson, Nadine Niziolik, Jorga Hare, Deb Patterson, Cheryl Sell, Patti Calamoni, Stephanie Winton, Deb Hayduk, Stephanie Benjamin, Elaine Dell'Armo, Judy Dougherty, Chris Sikorski, Nancy Brusher, Eileen Dilton, Zip Zuber, and Mary Ann Piento. Good luck!

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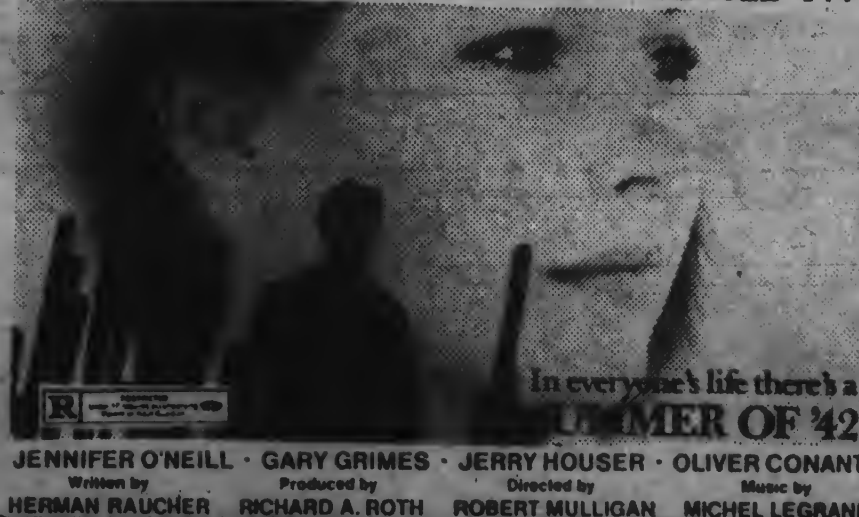
Dedicated to the proposition that all men are not created equal

The face was his... the body was his but suddenly—hello "Charlie."



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COMING: OCTOBER 30....

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Harriers Slow Down, Bow 15-50

Last Saturday the Mansfield Cross country Team suffered its first defeat of the season against Bucknell University, 15-50.

Bucknell took the top seven places with Bob Walls coming in first for Mansfield in eighth position. Terry Stanley, (9th), Steve Jerolaman (19th), Jerry Van Noy (11th) and Mike Woodring (12th) rounded out Mansfield's running unit.

In a triangular meet with Houghton and Geneseo College, Mansfield finished in second place, losing to Geneseo 20-42.

While the difference between Geneseo and Mansfield's score was considerable, Mansfield had a distinguished day in that Bob Walls came in first place for the meet. Walls, a senior, is posting outstanding times and place positions failing to come in first only against Bucknell.

The other individual runners for Mansfield were Terry Stan-

ley (7th), Steve Jerolaman (8th), Jerry Van Noy (11th), and Mike Woodring (15th).

After five meets this year, Mansfield has a record of 3-2, and hopefully the harriers can end this year with their first winning season.

Much of the credit for the reshaping of the cross country team can be given to not only their coach, Bob Maxson, but to the five runners, Mansfield probably has the smallest team in the NAIA district, but so far this has had no real effect.

The spirit of Mansfield's five runners has been their greatest asset. Knowing there is no one to fall back on, the runners are seemingly "peaking" for the NAIA district 19 meet to be held October 26 and the PSCAC Meet, which will be run at West Chester the 8th of November.

These five runners have become an outstanding team in the PSCAC Conference this year, while last year the harriers failed to win a single meet.

Coach Maxson, Bob Walls, Terry Stanley, Steve Jerolaman, Mike Woodring and Jerry Van Noy can be commended on their job this season.

The Mountie gridders eyed their season record at 2-2 last Saturday as they easily dumped the Wolves of Cheyney State College 45-18 in the 1971 Homecoming classic.

Cheyney received the opening kickoff but was unable to move the ball due to the strong Mountie defense and was forced to punt.

The scoreless first quarter did not lack excitement as a surprise pass play had put the Mounties on the scoreboard, or so they thought, but an illegal procedure penalty nullified the touch down. The Mounties continued to drive deep into Cheyney territory and on a long yardage -- fourth down situation Joe Olenoski attempted to kick a field goal but the ball fell short of the goal post.

Cheyney took the ball but was again stopped by the strong Mountie defense and were forced to punt, ending the first quarter in an 0-0 tie.

In the second quarter the Mounties moved the pig skin inside the Cheyney 30 yard line. Olenoski kicked a 27 yard field goal giving Mansfield a 3-0 lead. On the kick off, Cheyney fumbled the ball and Mansfield recovered it on the Cheyney 7 yard line.



Splashing in the water on a wet Van Norman Field is Mountie fullback, Brad Finn (33). photo by Steve Sheffield

Quarterback Ike Kauffman then directed a touch down pass into the hands of Andy Pazahanic. Olenoski kicked the conversion and the Mounties led 10-0 with 11:33 to go in the first half. With 4:09 left on the clock, Kauffman took advantage of a great block by Steve Zosch and carried the ball into the end zone for a MSC touch down.

Olenoski again kicked the conversion and the Mounties had increased their lead to 17-0, the half time score.

The third quarter appeared to be an instant replay of the scoreless first quarter until late in the quarter when Gary Martin caught a five yard pass in the end zone for another Mansfield T.D. Olenoski kicked the conversion and the Mounties now led 24-0.

In the fourth quarter, many Cheyney mistakes spelled disaster for the Wolves and victory for Mansfield. Dave Muskopf intercepted a Cheyney pass on the 36 yard line of the Wolves. An eight yard pass from Kauffman to Westbrook Pickrodt added another touch down to the Mounties' score.

Olenoski again kicked the conversion and the score now stood at Mansfield -31 and Cheyney-0. The Mounties kicked off to Cheyney, the Wolves fumbled the ball, and Mansfield recovered it. The Mounties then fumbled with Cheyney recovering, but

Jack Werner intercepted a Cheyney pass and made his way to the Cheyney three yard line.

Gary Border then took a hand-off from Kauffman and ran the three yards into the end zone for another Mountie T.D. Olenoski's conversion was good and Mansfield had a commanding 38-0 lead. The Mounties kicked off to Cheyney but had the ball back in their possession as Ed Streisel intercepted a Cheyney pass on the 45 yard line of the Wolves.

The Mounties unable to move the ball, punted and Streisel intercepted another Cheyney pass, this time on the Cheyney 12 yard line. Steve Zosch then carried the ball into the end zone for the final Mountie touch down. Olenoski kicked his sixth conversion point of the game--giving a 45-0 Mansfield lead.

Cheyney managed to score their only touch down with 1:52 to go in the game. Their two point conversion was good and the Mounties had concluded their 45-8 romp.

The game ended with Mansfield recovering another Cheyney fumble.

Tomorrow the Mounties will tackle Millersville State College at Millersville.

Scoring by periods
MSC-0 17 7 21-45
CSC-0 0 0 8-8

Mountie Netters Suffer 7-2 Defeat To Calif. State

The MSC netters traveled to Edinboro last Friday anticipating a quadrangular meet which would have involved Mansfield, Edinboro State College, California State College and Akron University of Ohio.

The meet was intended to last both Friday and Saturday but all matches were cancelled on Saturday due to the rainy weather.

Mansfield was supposed to play one match on Friday Oct. 8 and the remaining matches on Sat. Oct. 9. The individual schools drew to determine their respective opponents in the first match on Friday.

Mansfield drew California State, the team that finished first in the conference last season. California State, always a strong conference representative, downed Mansfield netters by a score of 7-2.

Monday Oct. 25 will mark the end of the Fall Tennis season as the Mansfield netters meet the team from Houghton College in a 1:00 pm match at Houghton.

Go Marmor!

Sports Editorial

The Mountie's Saturday victory over Cheyney can not, truthfully, be considered impressive. Hopefully, though, it will affect the team morale more than it seemed to affect the crowds.

One member of a visiting high school band indicated the passive mob and remarked, "They're dumb."

Not really. They may not cheer. They may attend games because of tradition. They may stand up from habit, instead of enthusiasm, when a touchdown is scored. But they are not dumb. They all groaned and mocked the Mounties when Cheyney scored. They may be lethargic and stupid, but certainly not dumb.

Maybe the crowds thought the game too rambling and the opposition weak? Besides with a 45-8 score, how hard could the opposition have been hitting? The game was a victory though, and should have been greeted with some enthusiasm.

So congratulations on your victory team, because it was indeed your own.

P. J. S.

MSC Duffers Finish Season With Win

The Mountie duffers, sporting a fine won-lost record of 4-1, have concluded the fall portion of their season schedule with a 15-3 rout of Elmira college last Tuesday.

The Elmira College Invitational, scheduled for October 8 was rained out and will not be replayed.

Dennis Pascarella topped the Mountie duffers, shooting a low of 71. Bob Overberger finished with a close 72. Also shooting

in the 70's were Gary Sutton at 74 and Jack Carrig with a 75.

Gary Sutton will be Mansfield's representative at the ECAC Playoffs tomorrow in Coopers-town, New York. He earned the right to advance by shooting a 78 in the Sectionals held at Bucknell University.

In looking to the spring season, Coach Richard Finely is again expecting another strong season from the duffers.

Last year's spring season

found the Mountie golfers finishing fifth out of 14 schools in the State Tournament. This tournament, which closes the spring schedule, was won by Clarion State.

FALL SEASON RESULTS

MSC-14 Houghton-4
MSC-8 R.F.T. -10
MSC-10 Ithaca -8
MSC-16 Elmira -2

Elmira Invitational rained out.
MSC-15 Elmira -3



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Downtown Mansfield

Sports Dictionary



THE BOMB

The bomb is an especially long pass, usually catching the defense by surprise. A different type of bomb may be thrown if the receiver has dropped too many passes.

FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 49 No. 5

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

October 22, 1971

'Marat/Sade' To Open Tuesday Linda Ronstadt & Led Zeppelin -

What Happened To Them?

"Marat/Sade," by the German author Peter Weiss, will be the Mansfield College Players' first 72-73 production. It will open at 8:15 pm, October 28, in Allen Hall and run through October 30.

The play goes under the full title of "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade."

Peter Weiss has centered his play-within-a-play around the happenings of the French Revolution.

But it is not an historical account. Its message and thought are as modern as the Cold War and the killings at Kent State.

This extraordinary play shocked all of Europe before coming to the states with a theatrical impact that has been considered a major innovation.

Under the direction of Peter Brook, the Royal Shakespeare Company brought "Marat/Sade" to Broadway, where it had a very successful, but short run.

The show had to stop after a few months, because of its great physical and emotional demands on the actors.

It is total theatre; it engages the eye, the ear and the mind with vivid and startling images and sounds from those of a raving lunatic to a high level of intelligence.

"Marat/Sade" will be presented Oct. 28th-30th, 1971 under the direction of Mr. Frank Ball, who has just joined the Mansfield faculty from New York City.

"Marat/Sade" calls for a large cast, and because of the uniqueness on one can be left out when one mentions the cast.

The performers are Dr. Stanley Harrison, from the English Department, as De Sade, Bill Doherty as Marat, Howard Heaton as Coulmier, Edward Coulter as Duperret.

Bill Shedden as The Herald, Millie Parks as Charlotte Corday, Jeanette Plubell as Simone Evrard, and Terry Hartzell as Roux.

The Trio is composed of Ginger Witt, as Rossignol, Bob Fake as Cucurucu, and Dave

Kline as Kekul. The ensemble, inmates of Charenton, features Dan Walls-Berger, Alexis Park, George Sloop, Debbie Ringler.

Dan Schramm, Vivian Shearer, Tom Yassen, Linda Choromanski, David Lockner, Jackie Rine.

John Henkle, Barbara Harshbarger, Nancy Lilly, and Beverly Harman.

The Male Nurses are played by Craig Wolfsey and Dick Kropp, and Mary Bensel and Diane Tomykeski are featured as Coulmier's family.

Tickets may be reserved at 717-662-2114 ext. 456, between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm on weekdays. Free with College I.D. in Manser Lobby.

MSC Lists Inductees In 'Who's Who'

Mansfield State College would like to extend its sincere congratulations to this year's people of Who's Who:

Susan J. Ahlum, Anda L. Antrim, Nancy M. Barton, Janet M. Case, Katherine J. Denniston.

William T. Doherty, Kathleen E. Farrell, Cynthia L. Gabel, Thomas J. Gerbino, Donna R. Gochnour, Sylvia B. Graver.

Robert A. Gruver, Darby Kramer, Deborah S. Long, Jacqueline McCoy, Barbara A. Miles.

Janice M. Mountford, Kathleen A. O'Leary, Diane M. Proctor, Michael F. Redzich, Marjorie M. Rodgers.

Larry E. Schmaus, Jeffrey T. Smith, Joyce E. Snyder, Larry R. Snyder, William B. Stahl.

Martha A. Thomson, Richard F. Truscello, Joyce M. Wilder, Jerry W. Yoder.

Linda Ronstadt. Whatever happened to Linda Ronstadt? The Homecoming Concert was supposed to present Ronstadt and Sugarloaf.

Sugarloaf was there and were good for what it's worth, but "Pretty Linda" - well - all the better - because her replacement was fantastic - the New York Rock Ensemble, who put on an excellent show.

Anyway, Ronstadt was cancelled simply because no one was buying tickets to the concert. She also wanted another \$1000 to play at MSC. She explained that she had another engagement on Sunday in Los Angeles and that transportation would be difficult from Mansfield to L.A.

Beacom & Associates, who contracted Linda Ronstadt stated they would provide the extra \$1000. Therefore the \$1000 would have been absorbed by Beacom, costing MSC no extra money.

An emergency conference was called for the members of the College Union Board, including Dean Kelchner, and also MSC school president, Bob Laird.

They decided to drop Ronstadt and contract New York Rock Ensemble who were in the area. They had played at Bloomsburg on Fri. Oct. 8.

Ticket sales immediately doubled but it was still a "demoralizing disaster" not to mention the financial aspect of it. Where were you, People? This concert was for you!

According to Bob Laird, College Union Board lost \$3500. There was no support from the students. If the students are using non-participation as a way to boycott the choices for the concert series, then they are going

Ford Button To Speak To Art Club On Thursday

Ford Button, well-known cartoonist and art teacher, will be the guest speaker at the Mansfield State College Art Club meeting on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 pm in the Art House on South Academy Street.

Mr. Button's illustrated lecture will be titled "Cartooning and Education, a Wide Open Field."

A native of Mansfield and a graduate of Mansfield State College, Class of 1952, the artist was honored this past summer with acceptances to the International salon of Cartoons in Montreal.

More than 35 countries were represented in the exhibit which was held on the Expo grounds in the Pavilion of Humor.

Mr. Button has done graduate work at New York University, Rochester Institute of Technology, and Buffalo State University.

For the past 10 years, he has been associated with the Gates Chili Central School District, near Rochester, as art consultant, graphic artist in the AV Department, and as a teacher of art in the elementary school.

The meeting is open to the general public without charge.



Bob Laird, SGA President. photo by don hornung

about it the wrong way.

A more direct approach would be useful to the school as to finding out the opinions of the students.

Also the gym might not be available for the next concert. It seems that despite several warnings NOT to smoke cigarettes in the gym, it was still done and people were putting out the cigarettes on the vinyl coverings, thereby causing a fire hazard. But this is another story.

There was the problem with Led Zeppelin. Actually its not a problem anymore. They aren't coming. The possibility of a supergroup such as Led Zeppelin coming to Mansfield sounded as impossible to Laird as it did to everyone else, especially for the low price of \$8500. The College Union Board readily agreed to contract Led Zeppelin and contacted the agent. He raised the price to \$10,000 which was still quite reasonable.

The agent asked for a \$5,000 advance deposit. Before the deposit was sent in, the Board insisted on checking on the agent's credentials. The Board checked with his bank and he appeared to be a good risk.

Also, there were two articles of proof: a telegram stating that the group would appear on the date of Nov. 13, and the price; and a contract spelling out the specific terms of the concert appearance. With this much proof, the Board sent in the \$5,000 deposit.

Then, things started getting jumpy. Further checking led to more doubt about the contract with Led Zeppelin. Two other agents had been called and both said to check with Zeppelin's manager or lawyer. When the lawyer was contacted, he said Zeppelin would not be available on that date.

The agent seems to have acted fraudulently, but he still insists that this supergroup will be available on Nov. 13. The check was cancelled as the only choice. The College Board had to avoid losing \$5,000.

Laird explained that the whole business of booking groups

was rather complicated. The manager of a group may sell dates to other agencies when the musicians can entertain. This is called Block Booking. The agent who now has several available dates of the group may sell some of his dates to another agent.

So, the idea is to find the real agent or manager to check to see if another agent owns a set of dates when a group can play.

To avoid future disappointments to many people, when singers cancel out, the College Union Board will not publicize until a month in advance.

More important, though, is that the College Board will not send in any advance deposits so as to avoid fraudulent agents. This way, the groups may cancel out easier, but the school won't be out a few thousand dollars.

Also, the Board will check with other schools in nearby areas that are having concerts. If the group is one appreciated by the students, then arrangements will be made to contract the group to come to Mansfield.

This way, we get the group to play for half the price because of the close proximity.

But first, this college must attain a good reputation for a good crowd. A supergroup prefers to entertain before a huge crowd because the students are potential album buyers.

A small crowd of 1200 people which is the biggest crowd we've had at MSC for a concert is not enough to attract popular bands.

An idea would be for several state colleges to combine to contract one popular group to make a tour of the colleges in a period of several weeks. The colleges would get cheaper rates because of the proximity of the colleges, but without hurting the participation of outsiders to come to the school to see the concert.

Meanwhile, I do hope the College Board continues to try to bring popular groups to MSC and that the students come to see them and enjoy them.



Charlotte Morgis, Homecoming Queen, was crowned during half at the Mansfield-Cheyney football game, October 9. Charlotte is a Delta Zeta sister.

photo by don hornung

From The Editor's Desk



SGA

Where Are You?

whisp

the wine bottle quivers
as the smoke rises before me

it has been a cold brisk day
but full of life and fresh

she is with me now
beside me within me
knitting silently softly
warming and comforting

and rising gently swirling
a whisp of smoke

mark provus

Disabled Vets Afforded Extra Funds

Many severely disabled veterans have failed to take advantage of a change in the law, that would provide them with added money for special automobile equipment, according to S. W. Melidosian, Director of the Philadelphia VA Center.

The new law raised VA auto grants from \$1,800 to \$2,800 and authorized the VA to pay for new devices that have recently come on the market as aides to handicapped drivers. The difference of \$1,200 is not available but the VA will foot the bill for devices purchased since the law became effective last January 1.

Special adapted equipment includes basic automatic transmission for a veteran who has lost or lost the use of one or both hands or one or both feet. Other special devices are

power steering, power brakes, or other parts, if added to the automobile will make it safe for use by a disabled veteran so he can meet licensing standards.

Melidosian explained that those veterans who had previously received automobile grants cannot now receive a second purchase grant. They can however, receive payment for purchase and installation of new adaptive devices, or for their maintenance and repair.

Judging from the number of such applications received, the VA concludes that many veterans are not aware they have this benefit coming to them.

Melidosian suggested that veterans having questions concerning auto grants write or visit their nearest VA office or the VA Center, Wissahickon Avenue and Manheim Streets, Philadelphia.

withheld from publication upon request. Each letter is subject to the discretion of the editorial board. Letters will be kept for one year, then destroyed.

Letters for the Presidential Forum should be sent to Presidential Forum, "Flashlight," Memorial Hall, Box 1020 MSC.

All letters must be signed and dated. Names will be

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Library Issue

Dear Editor:

Last week's issue of the Flashlight, October 15, 1971, contained a letter to the editor condemning the new library system of checking out books.

The question in point was: Who should pay for the replacement of a damaged I.D. card?

The solutions offered were, to say the least absurd. For example, the letter suggested that the new policy should be dropped.

I daresay, it's barely been given a chance to succeed.

Another "solution" was placing the burden of replacement costs on the student government. I ask, why should I, as any Mansfield student, shoulder the financial responsibility of an irresponsible fellow?

Still, yet another intelligent solution was proposed. "the college could supply the I.D. cards free."

Couldn't you just imagine the care given then, to I.D. cards; if at any time a card was damaged either purposely or accidentally, a new one would be given to the "unfortunate" student.

I truthfully believe that if a student is not mature enough; not responsible enough to care for a simple I.D. card, a library book in this person's hands would be totally disastrous.

Sincerely,
J.T.R.

On Entertainment

"And because the silent majority is its own victim, and seems to be most efficient at doing absolutely nothing anyway, I very seriously suggest this last solution: Drop all concerts." Paula J. Stopper, Ed.

Drop all concerts.

At the pre-College Union Board—power hungry—spending money—days (daze)—rate of bringing "big name" entertainment on to the eastern Hill, this college could perhaps expect such personalities as the monkeys, or the Archies, or perhaps Freddie and the Dreamers.

In the past seven years the only concert that brought in some kind of profit was the Gary Puckett and the Union Gap.

During those times there have been such sparkling personalities as the Vogues, the Grass Roots, B.J. Thomas, Bread, etc. Very Heavy.

Concerts at MSC utilizing the words of a famed, occult prophet, consistently seemed to "start out kinda slow, then fizzle out altogether."

But all that garbage is over. The responsibility of concerts has been thrust into the lap of the College Union Board; from whence it came, no one is exactly sure.

However, it is there, and therefore, a conscientious, concert, conscious committee has been established, which promises good, high quality, reasonably priced entertainment.

Why bigger named entertainment? It's felt that no other form of entertainment appeases, pleases and is accepted by so many people.

How many people would attend a sports activity if they would have to pay \$5.00 a ticket? Not as many.

Even the assembly programs, which are free, aren't that well attended. No, not everyone wants concerts; but when you can't please everybody, the next best thing must be accepted: pleasing the majority.

Concerts today are the ways means and bread of campus life, as perhaps football games with raccoon coats used to be. Better concerts are on the way, tailor made for Mansfield.

Signed "X"

To the Editor:

I strongly disagree with your sports editorial on page eight of the Flashlight issue number four.

I thought that the victory over Cheyney was impressive. I was in the crowd and it did affect me.

I stood up many times whether a touchdown was scored or not. Habit? No, I had enthusiasm.

You say that "all" of the crowd groaned and mocked the Mounties when Cheyney scored but I heard Mansfield students clapping and cheering because Cheyney finally did score.

You also say that with a 45-8 score, how hard could the opposition be hitting? The opposition was one of the hardest hitting that the Mounties have met up with all year. Just ask the players themselves.

I think the reason why most (not all) of the students don't cheer is due to the cheerleaders.

I'm not trying to criticize the cheerleaders, they are doing a good job, but I think if they would show a little more enthusiasm, the crowd would also.

They (cheerleaders) are all bunched together in one little section at the end of the field.

Fans at the other end of the bleachers can't even hear the cheerleaders. I think if they would spread out that this would also help the situation.

There is not a total lack of enthusiasm, there are a few students who will cheer.

Signed "Z"

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading your editorial concerning Homecoming Weekend entertainment in the October 15 issue. It is obvious that we have a conflict of ideas.

Granted Linda Ronstadt and Sugarloaf are not the greatest crowd drawers ever assembled

into one gymnasium. I also go along with the idea that Linda's cancelling was a relief in general. When one of your staff informed me that the New York Rock Ensemble were appearing in her place, I felt it too good to believe.

I had already purchased tickets, but was even happier now. And then, you actually have the nerve to call NYRE "poor entertainment." You then infer that NYRE is not "quality." Just what do you consider "good entertainment" or "quality?" I'd hate to see this.

You made the statement that NYRE and Sugarloaf were incentive for less than one thousand tickets sold. Granted, not good. But before Linda Ronstadt cancelled out, I understand that only 300 tickets had been sold.

You gripe about losing \$3000 and I agree it's too bad—but, do you realize how much would have been lost if NYRE had not come? It shows the NYRE are professionals. They were contracted at the last minute, tired after their appearance at Bloomsburg, but graciously agreed to appear under a group such as Sugarloaf, and played a fantastic set that featured two encores.

The reason I'm telling you all this is because I highly doubt you were there. You couldn't have been there, or else, you would not have called them "poor entertainment." I saw the NYRE up here for the first time Winter Weekend—they were fantastic.

I saw them again this summer at the Temple University Music Festival—they were the only group there the first year of the festival, let alone their being invited back three years since.

Thirdly, there were more people to see them than all the classical bookings there. You call this "poor entertainment?" The fact there weren't many people at the concert can be attributed to the original bad bookings; then, when it was changed, many people had plans of going home, and it was a

(cont. on p.3, col.1)

THE FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 49

Mansfield, Penna.

No. 5

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The Flashlight office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday thru Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the Flashlight office before noon on Tuesday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

Education Groups Pushing For Student Aid

Washington (WCNS) A score of education groups—from the College Entrance Examination Board to the National Student Association—have banded together in support of federal aid to the neediest students.

The group is attempting to solicit support among college students and various organizations for a proposal to ensure that poor students retain first access to federal grants, regardless of where they study.

The proposal is expected to be made in the form of an amendment to H.R. 7248, "The Higher Education Act of 1971," when that bill reaches the floor of the House in the next week or so.

President Nixon also proposed a new student aid program in his higher education message to Congress last February.

With new legislation he hoped that more than 1 million more students would receive aid.

"It would assure that federal funds go first, and in the largest amounts, to the neediest students in order to place them on equal footing with students from higher-income families."

It would mean that (high school students') choice of a college would be based on their educational goals rather than upon their families' financial circumstances.

"The most emotional issue Congress faced this year in the area of higher education centered on institutional grants," Representative Albert H. Quie (R-Minn.) told the group at a recent meeting. "But no one stood up for students."

Under H.R. 7248 as it was passed by the House Education and Labor Committee, higher income students could have access to these grants, through their colleges, even before poor students.

Entertainment cont.

(cont. from p. 2)

little late to change them.

In case you weren't there, NYRE got a fantastic reaction. As for the lack of people, I can tell you, from playing in a rock group for 5 years, that a group would rather play for a good audience of 1,000 than for 5,000 deadheads. I might say that you listen closer to a truly professional group who, musically and visually, can show up almost any other rock group you can name.

And, Miss Stopper, your three alternatives are not really too accurate, either. You mention spending several thousand on a "good group." What is a "good group" to you? Granted, you can't please everybody, but if you consider NYRE "poor entertainment," I'd hate to see what you consider good.

Then you talk about co-sponsoring a concert. Fine! If it's here, how do those without a car who want to come, get here? And vice versa. Thirdly, you take the Chicken's way out by suggesting dropping concerts. This campus isn't dead enough on weekends for you is it? You want it even deadier (not a complaint, just a statement of fact.)

The advantage, if any, is not losing "poor entertainment." NYRE is not "poor." Sugarloaf isn't that bad, the Vogues pulled in a good reaction, and Vivian Reed obviously must be popular. As for Bread, that's another story of poor planning.

Please keep in mind, Miss Stopper, that I respect your opinions, but I like to voice agreement or disagreement. I'm sure many people agree with me about your degrading four Julliard-trained men who put on one hell of a good show.

If you choose to remain in another area of rock music, do

so. If this is what pleases you, do it, but do not talk about something that you know little or nothing about. And now, if you'll excuse me, I have a strange yearning to listen to a New York Ensemble album.

Sincerely
William J. Shedden

A student could not receive more than \$4,000 in four years, but his grant would not be automatically renewed from year to year as is presently the case under the Education Opportunity Grant (EOG) program; and financial aid officers would have authority to determine a family's "contribution" and decide who was eligible.

And students would continue to have the same assurance of receiving aid from year to year if they continue to qualify.

Quie told the "coalition" group recently that the committee-passed bill would seriously erode the six-year federal commitment that "federal aid should go first where the need is the greatest."

"A serious problem in this bill is the increased power given to financial aid officers," Quie said.

"There is a 28 percent turnover of aid directors annually, which means many directors have little experience. Under our bi-partisan proposal, they would follow standard guidelines less susceptible to mischief."

"Students from families of middle and upper incomes would still have access to federal work-study and loan programs," Quie said.

"In fact, under the EOG proposal, families with incomes of \$12,000 and above would qualify—but the student would not receive an EOG as large as those in greater need."

Under the amendment being proposed by Rep. Quie and others, students would receive \$1,400 per year less the contribution of his family, or half his estimated "need" to attend an institution, whichever is less.

Student aid officers would use a standard formula for determining what each student could contribute.

Rep. Quie said student leaders and student editors should make their views known by writing to their congressmen and sending copies to him for possible publication in the Congressional Record.

There will be no movies shown this weekend in Allen Hall, since the Players are busy on last-minute preparations for "Marat/Sade".

This should be a special treat for those who prefer their Halloween horror shows in the flesh, rather than on the screen. (And horror shows are always popular, as every theater manager or faculty advisor can tell you.)

And so, in the style of the eminently imitable Hugh Hefner, let us digress for the nonce to a subject of great importance and interest to all.

MONEY.

Other than the solid indisputable fact that there is either a) not enough of it around, or b) too much of it in circulation, very few opinions about money are agreed upon by everyone, or by a majority, or frequently by anyone except the original opinion-holder.

So I feel perfectly free to share my information and opinions with you.

First: where do we (meaning the Auditorium Movie Committee) get our money? From you (meaning you, the students).

Our budget for this year is \$6,000, more than it has ever been before (thanks, Budget Committee or Jim Tarone or somebody).

That means that each student has contributed approximately one dollar per semester from his activity fee to pay for the movies seen that semester. (also for those \$6.50 bulbs, projector repairs, projectionists' wages, etc.).

Classified

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Cinema Scene

by William M. Goode

Because the money comes from all students, we try to please all students during at least part of the semester, so that they will feel that they are getting their buck's worth. I think we do pretty well.

But now, to paraphrase Mr. Barnum, this way to the digress.

I read with great interest the editorial about the Big Name Entertainment in last week's paper.

(I also noted with interest that the loss on that one concert was slightly more from each student's activity fee than they contributed to the A.M.C. (that's us) for the whole semester.)

Those who attended, of course, paid an extra \$3.50 in addition to the \$1.00 subsidy.)

By the way, we showed on movies that night (at the request of the Homecoming Committee), and the Twain was in the middle of a full week's showing of the Billy Graham film; so we may assume that the 900 or so students who attended the rock concert were all who wanted to attend—there were no real competing attractions.

While following (and agreeing with) the solutions proposed in the editorial comments on the concert, I do wish to suggest the possibility of another solution.

This solution would be as radical as the third solution proposed by the editor (and I hope it would be as logical).

Free rock concerts.

This is the opposite ground from no rock concerts, but the middle ground has been tried so long, and has evidently not been successful.

Is there any reader who does not believe that the \$3.50 price tag kept out hundreds of would-be concert goers (who, even though they did not attend, did subsidize it to the tune of a buck per student)?

Why not admit that rock concerts can never pay their way on this campus, any more than the attractions in the Feature Series could pay their own way or some of the sports attractions, if enough admission were charged to fully recoup the cost.

(We might could with the movies—showing only mass-appeal films and charging 50¢ each for attendance.)

Cultural events on campus must be subsidized or they cannot exist. This is true not only on our campus but probably everywhere else.

Now, I have never heard of Sugarloaf or the girl who wanted

more money, but I do know the New York Rock Ensemble, both

by reputation and from having heard them in concert here.

Whether you flip completely for them or not (and I don't—I'm still in the Liszt bag), you must be aware that they do represent quite a cultural event.

And sizable chunks of artistry. I am quite sure that not all rock groups are the New York Rock ensemble, any more than all pianists are Horowitz, Rubenstein, or Cliburn; but I assume that they are not the only outstanding group in the country.

(I'm not joking, incidentally; rock is not strictly my cup of tea; but it's not my money paying for it any more than it is the other teacher's money).

Now deadline pressure, a class in fifteen minutes, and common sense all tell me to bring this to an early close. So I will.

But I do seriously suggest that those who decide such things give serious thought to that proposal.

It might be amended a bit by charging a nominal amount (by "nominal" I mean approximately one dollar), which would help the cost but not prevent so many students (especially those with dates) from attending.

And speaking as one who has been on the stage, here and elsewhere and in various capacities, performers usually do tend to perform better when they look out and see a full house to appreciate them.

Next week, back to the movies. Maybe.

From 'The Falderal Papers'

by Mick Jacker, ed.

MAMA LOLITA'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT

(There's this restaurant in New York called Mama Lena's. It's typical. Of restaurants, I mean. Well, not restaurants exactly. Well...)

With the possible exception of the rest of our party that went to New York I don't recall seeing anyone smile. I mean a real smile. I saw a lot of "you've just been taken" smiles, but no real smiles.

But then what does anyone in New York have to smile about? Where else but New York could a visitor be assured of being overcharged, shortchanged, insulted, abused (physically, mentally, and morally), and just plain ignored?

Let us take the simple matter of getting something to eat. Like food, nourishment, sustenance: If a person went by the prices alone he'd swear the food came off the Black Market, and that's because he isn't absolutely sure it didn't.

Going into a restaurant is easy. Getting a table is not so easy. Having food service after locating a table depends on how a person looks to the waiter, so far as a tip is concerned.

Seeing a visitor in a New York restaurant getting all choked up is a common event. This outward display of over-emotion is not brought on by the quick, courteous, and understanding waiter.

Nor by the lingering thought of that delicious appetizer which has just been discovered to be the meal. No, none of these. The experienced observer, spotting these and other symptoms, will notice that all cases of this type have one thing in common.

That is that the person has just received his check and the bite. But not necessarily in that order.

The shock is followed by a flushing of the face and a few curt side glances to the waiting waiter. The person digs deep (and I mean deep) into his pocket. This act produces some change, a few small bills and a great deal of pocket lint.

As he is about to begin auctioning off his coat, tie and shoes he remembers the ten spot that one of his party lent him. He quickly pays the bill, uttering a few choice words for the waiter, the restaurant, and New York City as a whole.

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Don Hornung contemplating Providence: The Ladder Unfolding.

Dr. Hilda Wagner Toured With Puppeters Of America Through Europe and Asia

While students were busily studying during the summer session of 1971, Dr. Hilda Wagner was in Europe with the Puppeters of America, a professional group with whom she had toured Europe in the summer of 1970.

The trip took in countries such as Germany, Denmark, and Russia, and included visits to such points of interest as the Bolshoi Ballet, the Vienna Opera, a Russian circus, the Kirov Ballet, Siberian Folk Dancers, and a giant brewery in Frankfurt.

Leningrad and Moscow opened its doors to Dr. Wagner's group and the travellers viewed the Kremlin, Goethe's house, and the home of Hans Christian Anderson.

They saw the Pantomime and Ballet Theatre at the Trivoli Gardens and rode a boat down the blue Danube.

All this was squeezed into the trip even though the main reason for the visit wasn't sightseeing but puppetry.

Dr. Wagner arrived in Frankfurt, West Germany before her group. There she met Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ahrens, who were on an exchange professorship in art in the Johann Wolfgang University in Frankfurt.

Professor Ahrens was a visiting professor at MSC during the first summer session of 1970.

He was a team teacher with Dr. Wagner in courses in Creative Puppetry and Creativity in the Related Arts.

Dr. Wagner lectured and taught Creative Drama courses at the University of Frankfurt for the first two weeks of her visit.

She also presented a lecture recital in Contemporary American Poetry at the John F. Kennedy Haus in Darmstadt, Germany.

On June 13, the Puppeteers of America arrived in Frankfurt. Dr. Wagner then joined them for a trip to the International Puppet Festival in Vienna, and then on to Russia where they received the warmest reception imaginable.

One of Dr. Wagner's friends, a puppeteer in charge of puppetry for New York City wrote of the visit and was very enthusiastic.

He told of seeing three puppet troupes in Vienna, performances in Prague, Stockholm, and many other places.

In Moscow they were whisked to "An Unusual Concert" at Sergei Obraztsov's famous new Central Puppet Theatre.

The group was cordially received in Leningrad by the

three theaters, which gave a special reception for the American group.

In Copenhagen, the puppeteers were introduced to charming Danish puppets and Museums, and witnessed the main attraction at Trivoli Gardens' Variety Theatre.

At the end of this fantastic European tour, suitcases came back to Mansfield packed with German, Russian, and Danish puppets to augment Dr. Wagner's collection.

Mockingbird To Be Killed, Nov. 11, 12, & 13

Readers Theatre Showcase will present Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird" on Nov. 11, 12, and 13 at 8:15 pm in Allen Hall.

"To Kill a Mockingbird" is about a man who walks in other men's shoes. He wants to teach his children that every man has the right to choose the way he lives. Even mockingbirds should live their own lives as Atticus tells Scout and Jem "Never to Kill a Mockingbird."

Bill Doherty, a senior speech and theatre major is directing the production with Nancy Lilly, a senior speech and theatre major as his assistant director.

The cast includes: Atticus, Ed Eshmont, a freshman political science major; Jean, Joan Schneider, a junior speech and theatre major; Jem, Mark Hart-

man, a freshman at Mansfield; Dill, David Lockner, a freshman speech and theatre major; Cal-

purnia, Shelia Scanton, who will be making her debut on the MSC stage; Mrs. Dubose, Barb Bull-ock, a senior speech and theatre major.

Also included are: Miss Maudie Debbie Lockwood, a sophomore making her debut on the MSC stage; Miss Stephanie, a freshman who is reading for the first time in a R.T.S. production; Bob Ewell, Terry Hartzell, a freshman at Mansfield.

Mayella Ewell, Mary Bensel, a sophomore speech and theatre major; Tom Robinson, Dave Kline, a freshman speech and theatre major; Helen Robinson, Linda Frable, a sophomore math major; Heck Tate, Bob Fake, who is making his debut in an R.T.S. production.

Rev. Sykes, Dick Kropp, a senior speech and theatre major; Mr. Cunningham, Ned Coulter, a sophomore speech and theatre major; Judge Taylor, Bill Shedden, a sophomore speech and drama major; boy, Dan Walspurger, a freshman at MSC; and Mr. Gilmer, Tony Measley, a junior making his first appearance in a Readers Theatre Production.

In Depths Of Wonder: SGA

by Little John

On Oct. 14, this reporter attended the not overly publicized Student Government meeting held in Memorial Hall.

Gabe Alessi conducted a very fine and well run meeting for the first hour and a half. Unfortunately he had more pressing business, and the last hour and 15 minutes were conducted by Ernie Sando.

This reporter wonders about the attendance policy, because the elected body seemed to be all accounted for at 7:30 for a meeting, but by 10:00 that evening a question was asked about a quorum. The last hour saw many of the governing body using the exits presumably because of more important business.

(It may be noted that last year, the left over money in this department paid for the building of steps to the Hut.)

This reporter was interested why Tony's Sub and Pizza Shop is not allowed to sell his goodies on campus when a campus organization is selling something. (What if you want a pizza and a group is selling hot dogs?)

The meeting lasted from 7:30 pm until after 10 pm. (As everyone was packing up, someone moved that the meeting be adjourned; but through the noise and bustle, I didn't hear if it was seconded.)

Next time there is a meeting of the Student Government Assoc. of MSC, why don't you go? Peace.

Number One, Mr. Alessi, disposed with many trifling details with a rapid-fire quickness; names were submitted and approved for committees without ever questioning who those people were; and even your faithful reporter was approved for a committee of some sort.

Much time was spent discussing a six year appointment to the Board of Trustees, with such degressions as his I.Q. cumulative average, and it was not discernable if any answers were found.

Knowing how concerned students are about the rising costs of a college education, it seems that students would be complaining en masse about various evils that exist in our college. Attendance at the meeting was not overwhelming, but I recorded some ditties to tickle your budget.

Remember the \$20 all students must pay upon admission into MSC, called Testing and Counseling Fees? Would you believe there is \$43,000 in this fund, because the money is not being spent as fast as it is collected? Someone had the 100 watt idea to spend the money on "Hotline," but nothing definite was planned, except for more investigation.

Likewise, another fund was unearthed called the Summer Rec. Fund; this fund has over \$1500 and the suggestion was advanced to put it into the general fund for SGA use this year. Sorrow is felt for those who attended summer school without returning this year, because they were charged and did not get their due benefits from it.

Students who possess cars, purchase parking stickers, but faculty, administration, and employees do not. A committee was formed to study the problem, but such a committee was already in existence. So, the question of paying \$1.00 for decals was turned over to that committee. Also the problem of what to do with the money that is left over from this collection after paying the cost of manufacturing the decals was turned over to the committee.

Attention all Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen:

Orders for the 1972 Carontawan are now being taken at the yearbook office. Come in and order yours now.

All non dormitory students are reminded that they have a mailbox in Memorial Hall. If you do not remember your mailbox number, please report to South Hall 101. Senior's especially are asked to check their mailboxes as Placement Job Information will be sent to these post office boxes.

Once again the Washington & Jefferson Literary Journal is soliciting students for new materials that will help to compose this annual literary magazine. Interested persons may send prose, poetry, drama, music, graphics, and photography to: The Journal Washington & Jefferson College

Washington, Penna. 15301

All manuscripts must be received no later than December 17, 1971. All material to be returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Prison Reforms Started Before Attica Incident

Washington (WCNS) While the recent riot at Attica State Prison and subsequent deaths of 42 inmates and guards has focused public attention on "correctional institutions," the federal government increased its attack on the "prison reform problem" back in 1969.

"The American system for correcting and rehabilitating criminals presents a convincing case of failure," President Nixon said on Nov. 13, 1969, when he ordered Attorney General John Mitchell to implement a new 13-point program to improve the corrections system. "A nation as resourceful as ours should not tolerate a record of such futility."

The most dramatic result of the Nixon order was last year's addition to the 1968 Safe Streets Act to provide more funds to state and local corrections systems.

The Administration-proposed amendment was sponsored by Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Nebr.), ranking minority member on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The increase in money available for improving the physical facilities and modernizing rehabilitation programs illustrates how fast the government has moved:

Fiscal Year	Corrections Budget
1969	\$ 3 million
1970	\$60 million
1971	\$175 million
1972	\$250 million (est)
1973	\$300 million (est)

These funds now represent more than 35 percent of the total spent by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), the principle federal agency for funding state and local corrections; in 1969 the figure was 4.8 percent.

The rest of LEAA's 1972 \$698 million budget goes to such areas as police education, juvenile delinquency programs, and streamlining court systems.

Under the 1968 law that established LEAA, states received funds through block grants on a 50-50 basis.

The Nixon Administration's addition to this law, known as "Part E," set up discretionary grants specifically for corrections, to which states must contribute only 25 percent of the cost.

Part E funds in 1971 paid more attention to community programs than any other priority; youth services, halfway houses and group or foster homes led the \$34 million budget in this category.

In terms of improving the physical conditions of prisons, LEAA Administrator Jerris Leonard reiterated after Attica the federal government's refusal to fund "more fortress prisons where prisoners are locked away and forgotten."

"In fact, LEAA has turned down several requests for money to build such outmoded institutions," Leonard said.

To help solve the problem LEAA in the last two years granted the University of Illinois and the University of Pennsylvania a total of \$250,000 to design new models for prisons of the future.

States received more than \$20 million in fiscal 1971 to remodel and build their jails—\$5 million more than in fiscal 1970.

Finally, the Administration has encouraged citizen support for new efforts to upgrade corrections programs.

"None of our vocational education programs, our work release efforts, our halfway houses, or our probation systems will succeed if the community is unwilling to extend a new opportunity," President Nixon said in his 1969 order to Mitchell.

"If we turn our back on the ex-convict, then we should not be surprised if he again turns his back on us."

"A nation as resourceful as ours should not tolerate a record of such futility in its correctional institutions. Clearly, our rehabilitative programs require immediate and dramatic reform," said President Nixon on November 13, 1969.

President Nixon's Actions:

1) Thirteen-point plan: Asked Attny-Gen. John Mitchell to take action on 13 areas in the rehabilitation and prison reform fields—Nov. 13, 1969.

2) New Grant Program: Asked for and received Congressional approval to expand grant programs to states and localities to improve their prisons and jails. Passed as part of 1968 Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

3) Task Force on Prisoner Rehabilitation: One of 18 task forces set up when Nixon took office. Reported in January 1970 a number of recommendations, many of which have been implemented and are in the process of review.

4) Census: Prompted the first census of the country's prisons, covering more than 3,300 jails in cities and countries over 25,000. More than 25 percent of the cells were buildings over 50 years old.

5) National Conference. Called on June 10, 1971 a National Conference on Corrections to meet in Washington, D.C. at the end of 1971.

The 1972 yearbooks will be sold this year for a price of \$8. This is due to the lack of interest of students to pick up their yearbooks in previous years.

Consequently much money was lost. By having freshmen, sophomores and juniors place orders the staff will have a definite count of yearbooks to produce, therefore, no loss will be incurred.

If there are any further questions, contact Budget Committee via your Student Government.



by Rick Mitz

Rated X

College yearbooks yearly nearly die of dreariness when they're issued every June. It's refreshing to see one that's not run of the paper mill — one without pictures of sorority sisters and their brothers crammed onto a divan, quarter-, half, and full-



Some Mansfield students have formed a folk group which sings at masses in Holy Child Church in Mansfield. This group is available to sing at any campus function.

Robbie Dee Heads WNTF

Robert P. French, better known as Robbie Dee, a senior English-Secondary Ed. major from Dawson, Pa., is WNTF's General Manager for the coming year. French succeeds Gerry McLaughlin as head of the campus radio staff.

As General Manager, French's responsibilities consist of supervision of many department heads, representing the station to the college faculty and administration, and among other duties, to serve as chairman of the Board of Directors.

Bob's career at WNTF consists of being the Countdown Personality Robbie Dee and last year he became News Director, and later, the same year, Assistant to the General Manager.

In addition to heading the radio staff, French is a very active man on our campus. He's

Flashlight

backs in their varsity drag, and beauty queens with shining teeth and pimpleless complexions.

But last year, along came "Gumbo" a product of Louisiana State University and one of the first X-rated yearbooks. "Gumbo" got itself into producing an honest representation of campus life. Maybe she was too honest.

Included in the book was a photograph of a red, white and blue marijuana cigarette; a series of satires of such sanctions as motherhood, and four photos of nudes taken in art classes, which changed the book's rating from R to X.

"Gumbo" was a partial success. Students loved the book and, for the first time in the college's history, "Gumbo" went into a second printing.

The State Legislature, however, wasn't so pleased. A resolution of disapproval was passed.

ed. Said one legislator, who once attacked the teaching of Shakespeare in the school system, "I've never seen more nasty pictures. A student cannot show it to his little brothers and sisters."

And the LSU student-body president retorted, "Anyone who thinks that book has pornographic value hasn't seen very much good pornography."

"Gumbo" follows an inevitable student press pattern. Four years ago, campus papers ran what were labeled "obscene" words, back when the watchword "telling it like it is," was telling is as it was.

Now it seems that yearbooks have gotten in the picture by getting in the pictures of nude bodies, student smoking habits and other aspects of life on campus. Maybe one provocative picture is worth a thousand four letter words.

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By Simplicity or Butterick
with the purchase of any 2 yds
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for the best pizza
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CAMPUS and TOWN LOAFER

It's not a beauty
However you are, so
jump in and move out
Casualy

Coming Nov. 4 — all the Miss Wonderfuls
in a trunk showing.

FISH'S FAMILY SHOE STORE

Main St. Mansfield

the shoe people



Miss
Wonderful
YOUNG SHOE FASHIONS

Terry's Drug Store REVLON 'Natural Wonder'

Blush — Lid Liners

Lid Shadows — Mascara

COTY ORIGINALS

New line of 'Next Year's Face'
make-up inspired by the 1971 Fashion Critics Awards.

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Mansfield, Pa.

CAMPUS NOTICES

ATTENTION SENIORS

If you have not picked up your 1971 Carontawan or filled out a Senior Information Sheet, please come to the yearbook office and do so.

ATTENTION JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES:

If you have not claimed your 1971 Carontawan, please come to the yearbook office and pick up your book.

All students and professors can play 18 holes of golf for \$2.00 and their I.D. card from now to the end of the year at Corey Creek Golf Course.

Attention Newman Club

There will be a general meeting of the Newman Club on Tues. Oct. 26 at 7 pm.

Rev. Donatus, S.T.D., O.F.M., Theology Department of St. Bonaventure University will present a talk on "Death and the Spirit World - What's It Really Like?"

On Thurs., Oct. 28, Newman will have a Halloween Party at Harrison Valley Orphanage.

All students who are interested in assisting the college community, please consider "Hot Line." If you are interested please see Mrs. Bacon in South Hall or Bill Cooper.

ATTENTION STUDENT TEACHERS:

Your 1971 Carontawan is at the yearbook office. The books will not be mailed to you because of our budget. If you get a chance, please come and pick up your 1971 yearbook.

If you have not filled out a Senior Information Sheet, please pick one up, fill it out, and return it to the office. If you are unable to pick up your yearbook, we will hold it and you can claim it when you return to campus 2nd semester.

HELP

This Means You

The Flashlight needs help! If you have extra time, and are interested in gaining experience in newspaper work, come to the staff meeting, Mon. evening at 7:30. No experience is necessary.

Two scholarships of \$100 each are available for women students whose residence is Tioga County or McKean County. Applicants are requested to write a letter of application to the Office of Financial Aid, room 109 South Hall; application deadline is Nov. 1, 1971. Criterion: "Deserving student."

ANNOUNCING

Abortion information services of Washington opens its downtown offices at - 1010 Vermont Ave., N.W., suite 410, hours are 9 am to 9 pm daily, phone (202) 628-5098. There is a fee for our service.

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May and August 1972, who are on campus, should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office for their College Professional Certificate and diploma prior to Nov. 1, 1971.

Liberal Arts degree candidates for May and August 1972 should complete Diploma Information form at the Registrar's Office prior to Nov. 1, 1971.

Students wishing to apply for National Defense Student Loans for second semester (Feb. - May, 1972) are reminded that the deadline date for such applications is Nov. 1, 1971. A current Parents Confidential statement must also be on file.

This must be at the Financial Aid office as of that date. (Processing time is 4-6 weeks.) Applications and Financial statements may be obtained at 109 South Hall. Please refer all enquiries, also, to this office.

Ol' North Set For Changes

Changes are in store for the bottom of North Hall. Formally a primary part of the Home Economics Department, a small portion of the first floor of North Hall will be put to use for Educational Clubs.

Among the clubs to make use of these spaces are the Elementary and Secondary Education Departments and the C. E. C. and Student P. S. E. A. Departments.

The Art Department has acquired the North End of the old dining hall for its use as an Art Studio. Also, room 102 has been converted to a meditation room. It can be used for both religious organizations and private meditations.

Unfortunately, contrary to beliefs no steps have been taken to the destruction of North Hall due to the lack of funds and space.

All organizations budgeted by the student activities fee are, as of Oct. 13, 1971, regulated by the newly adopted Student Expenditure Regulations. All these organizations must comply with the regulations. If there are any questions about the regulations, or if an organization needs additional copies, contact Trent Perry in the SGA office.

Any freshman interested in running for the student government senate must secure a petition from the Student Affairs office, room 209, Memorial Hall by Oct. 22.

Application for scholarship aid for students who attended summer sessions are now available at the financial aid office, room 109 South Hall. You may qualify if:

1. You receive PHEAA scholarship during the academic year, Sept. to May.
2. If you attended summer school to accelerate your graduation.

PHEAA scholarships are available for 8 semesters only; you are not eligible for summer school payments if you attended these sessions or to take extra courses. If you have further questions, please call at the financial aid office.

The deadline for filing applications for summer payment is Nov. 30, 1971. Applications will not be accepted after that date.

Experienced Babysitter. Will sit for children in my home on N. Academy. Call 662 - 3851.

Want something to do next weekend? Why not spend Sat. afternoon meeting new people and learning new ideas at the PSEA Central Regional Workshop. The date is Sat., Oct. 30, from 1 to 4 pm, on the second floor of Memorial Hall.

Our guest is Mike Geffen from Alfred State University, and he will deal with things similar to sensitivity training as it relates to the field of education. Everyone may come, so we'll see you there. It's free.

Hallmark Halloween Cards

Russell Stover Candies Coles Pharmacy

ON THE CORNER
Mansfield, Pa.

Marijuana Could Battle Alcohol For No. Spot 1

Los Angeles, Calif. - (I.P.) - Marijuana could become competitive with alcohol as a popular intoxicant, a University of California at Los Angeles pharmacologist forecast here recently.

"It is conceivable that marijuana could become competitive with alcohol, exhibiting many of the same qualities for moderate and excessive use over long periods of time," declared Prof. William H. McGlothlin.

"Future patterns of marijuana use will include amounts substantially above those typically observed today, with daily consumption of 4 to 6 cigarettes not being uncommon among regular users," he predicted.

"With the availability of the more potent (cannabis) preparations, some individuals will consume several times this amount," Prof. McGlothlin said. At present the typical, current "marijuana user" in this country probably smokes no more than one cigarette per week, he noted.

"A student who smokes one marijuana cigarette daily would be considered a heavy user by current standards - yet his consumption is only 15% of what is considered moderate in Eastern countries and no more than 1 or 2 percent of what is regarded as very heavy use" there, Prof. McGlothlin said.

A "significant increase" in the number of persons who daily consume 4 to 6 marijuana cigarettes appears likely in the next few years, he added.

"While this level of usage is not generally considered disruptive for the Eastern countries, it remains to be seen whether the same conclusion will hold in a much more complex Western society.

"It would not be surprising if some individuals daily consume 40 marijuana cigarettes or more, an amount that greatly exceeds that presently observed in this country."

Four factors contribute to this prediction, he explained: 1) the majority of marijuana users are still in the "experimenter" stage; 2) in comparison with other countries, the doses of marijuana now being used in the U.S. are "quite low"; 3) "in spite of earlier conclusions to the contrary, tolerance to cannabis apparently does develop, especially for the more potent preparations"; and 4) hashish or other strong preparations are likely to become more available.

"It should not be concluded that a relatively high percentage of future marijuana users will be considered to consume excessive amounts," he declared.

"Rather the standards of what is considered light, moderate, and heavy usage are likely to be shifted upward.

"Also, the more potent cannabis preparations will not necessarily replace preference for marijuana among users, any more than the availability of distilled liquors eliminates the demand for beer and wine..."

At present, he concluded, the prevalence of one or more trials of marijuana among students at urban West Coast colleges appears to be around 60 percent.

The rate for urban East Coast schools is slightly less, while those from Midwest and Southern colleges are no more than half to two-thirds the West Coast rate.

ABORTION ? QUESTIONS ?

For Information and Referral Assistance Call

ABORTION INFORMATION CENTER, INC.

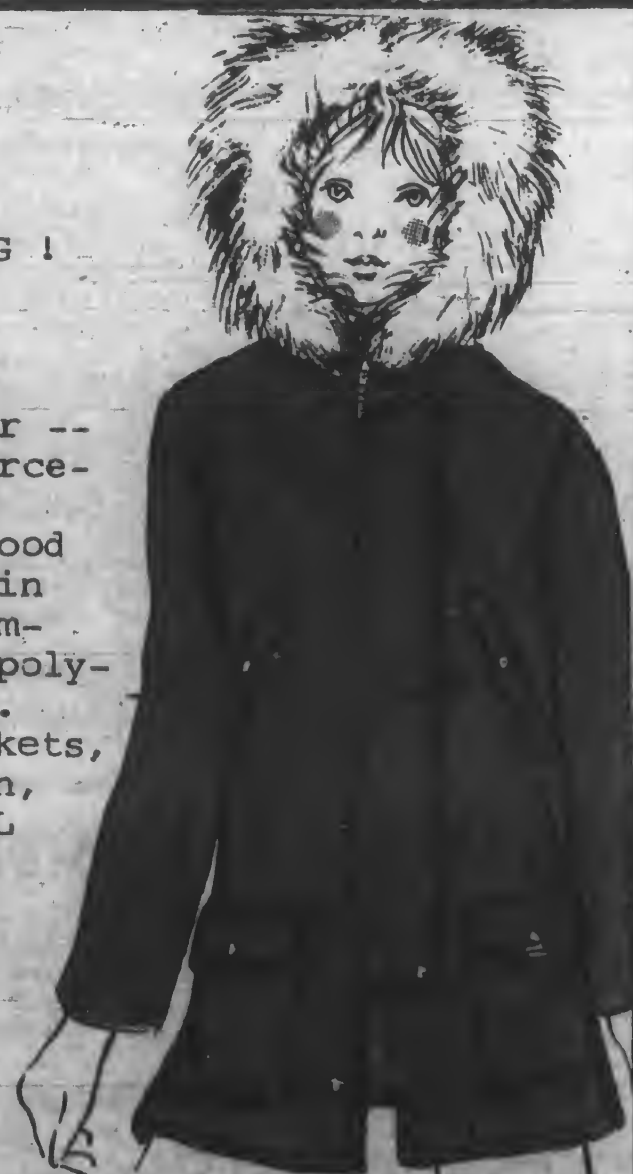
(201) 868-3745
868-3746

9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Monday to Saturday

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frame your face in fur -- the Air Force-influenced jacket's hood is rimmed in Wolf. Warm-but-light polyester fill. Snappy pockets, navy, green, sizes S-M-L

\$29.00



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Mansfield, Pa.

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Open Wed. thru Sat. 4 p.m.-midnight

Cocktail Lounge

Open Sundays 1 - 9

We specialize in Steaks, Chops, Seafood & Spaghetti
Catering for Parties, Banquets, & Weddings

reservations-call 835-9695 6 mi. North on Rt. 15
closed Mon. & Tues.

Muskie Feels Racism May Have Ruined His Candidacy

Senator Edmund Muskie's categorical exclusion of any black as his vice presidential running mate is based on an erroneous assumption that the American people are racist, has increased division and polarization in the country by encouraging blacks to go outside the two-party system, and has possibly doomed his own presidential candidacy.

In mid-March of 1969, a Gallup Poll asked the question, "Would you vote for a Negro president?" Sixty-seven percent of the American people said yes, 23 percent said no, and 10 percent were undecided.

Negro Vote Shifting

U.S. News and World Report, in an article titled "Black Politics Takes a Different Turn," last week declared:

"Suddenly, the Negro vote—once considered a reliable 'bloc vote' for the democrats—is taking an unpredictable turn. Negroes with ties to the Democratic Party are declaring their political independence, and talking of running a black candidate for President in 1972."

While some may consider Muskie's remarks "honest" and "candid," in the black community they have drawn heavy fire.

The chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, Rep. Charles Diggs, told CBS news Muskie's remarks were "very surprising" in view of the fact that in 1968 a Polish-American (Muskie) was nominated for Vice President and in 1960 a Catholic was elected President.

Clearly in disagreement with Muskie, Diggs said he thinks the American people are "maturing" and no one should be ruled out on the basis of their ethnic background.

Washington, D.C. Democratic National Committeeman Channing Phillips, the only black ever nominated for President by the Democratic Party (1968), told MONDAY that he was "concerned" about the Muskie statement and felt "more bold leadership was needed."

"Some men just covet the office too much," he sighed.

Julian Bond, the young black Democratic Georgia state senator who was nominated for the Vice Presidency at his party's national convention in 1968,

told the Atlantic Constitution: "The question is: Is the United States ready for a Polish President?"

Certainly I have no prejudice in this regard and I would not object to a Polish President, but could we elect a Polish President in the U.S. right now? I wonder."

Jesse Jackson, a black Chicago political leader, reportedly received a standing ovation last week from an audience of 1,500 when he accused Muskie of being a "racist."

Seventy-eight percent of American Catholics (Sen. Muskie's faith) replied yes.

The two-thirds of the American people who, two and a half years ago said they would vote for a black for President, was an almost 30 percent increase from the 38 percent who replied in the affirmative in 1958.

According to U.S. Census data, in the past two years there has been a 65 percent increase in the number of blacks elected to office in the United States.

Blacks in the House of Representatives have increased from nine to 13, state legislatures from 172 to 198, mayors from 29 to 81 and other state and local office, 914 to 1,567.

In addition to being based on false impressions about the American people, Muskie's anti-Negro attitude has increased racial polarization in the country and encouraged blacks to go outside the two-party system.

Last week, Congressional Black Caucus member Rep. John Conyers strongly criticized Muskie's statement as "planta-

tion politics from Maine" and called on Cleveland's black Mayor Carl Stokes to offer himself as a Presidential candidate.

While the media has, for the most part, tended to characterize the Muskie remarks as "honest" or "candid" no one has yet asked: But is he correct in his reasoning?

Is it impossible "at this point in history," to use Muskie's phrase, to be elected President with a black in the number two spot on the ticket? The evidence points to the contrary and shows Muskie to be out of touch with American attitudes.

Gallup Poll on Black President

He said Muskie's remarks were "honestly crazy, insane" and disqualify him from seeking the Presidency. Jackson then led the crowd in a chant: "Muskie smells musty."

Jet magazine, a leading black weekly with more than half a million circulation, reported Muskie's statements but expressed bafflement over why Muskie would "explode the political aspirations of millions of black voters" at the start of his campaign.

In addition to prominent black Democrats, white Democrats also teed off on Muskie.

South Carolina Sen. Ernest Hollings, frequently mentioned in the press as a possible Muskie running mate, labeled Muskie's comments "unpolitic" and "un-American."

"Certainly, as a Presidential candidate I wouldn't go around saying you couldn't have a person on the ticket because of his race, religion or creed," Hollings, chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, declared.

Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey said he thought the Democratic ticket could win in '72 with any Democrat on the ticket that's a "good Democrat" and "that includes a black."

Bayh, Jackson Hit Muskie

Senators Birch Bayh and Henry Jackson also took issue with Muskie declining to disqualify anyone on the basis of their race, creed or sex.

"Of course I don't share it (Muskie's view)," Jackson said. "Why single out a black man. Sure he can win if he's qualified."

In his press conference last week President Nixon rejected Sen. Muskie's reasons for barring a black running mate from his ticket in 1972.

"I believe frankly that it is a lie on the American people to suggest that the American people...would vote against a man because of his religion or his race or his color," the President declared.

"I think it is very important for those of us in a position of leadership not to tell a large number of people in America,

Yearbook Requires Help On Info.

The staff of the 1972 Carontawan is compiling a list of clubs, Greek organizations, councils and committees for the new yearbook. If your group is not among the ones below please send the name of your organization, the president or chairman of the organization's name, and a phone number and address (mail box no.) so that we may contact you.

If your organization is listed here and any of the information that we need about your group has changed please notify us concerning the above information.

If this is not sent to us by November 7, we will not be held responsible for your group picture not being in the 1972 yearbook. Our mail box and address is Box 1019, Memorial Hall. Thank you; and if you have any questions or problems our office is room 215 in Memorial Hall.

Carontawan, Flashlight, W.N.T.E., Readers Theatre, Showcase, College Players, Student Government, Budget Committee, College Union Board.

Day Student Board, Art Club, Chemistry Club, C.E.C., German Club, Math Club, Music Education Club, Spanish Club, Philosophy Club, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Newman Club, Lutheran Student Movement, Women's Senate, Men's Senate.

Varsity Cheerleaders, Freshman Cheerleaders, Campus Girl Scouts, Pom Pom girls, M Club, Coffeehouse Committee, Ski Club, Debate Club, W.A.A., 4-H Club, PSEA, Young Republicans.

Esquires, Wind ensemble, Symphonic Band, Marching Symphonic Band, Marching Mounties, Majorettes, Flag Team, Color Guard and Drill Team.

Drum Major, Chamber Singers, Concert Choir, Festival Chorus, Freshmen Chorus, Renaissance Singers.

whoever they are, that because of the accident of their birth they don't have a chance to get to the top."

When Sen. Edmund Muskie goes to Miami Beach next year in search of his party's Presidential nomination there will be more black delegates than ever before at a Democratic National

Convention.

If all states are in compliance with their party's reform procedures a minimum of 332 of 11 percent of the 3,016 delegates will be black.

A source at the Democratic National Committee has told MONDAY that there could be as many as two to three times this number. Sen. Muskie needs these votes to be a winner but has told these people that with one of their own on the ticket he is a sure loser. It should be interesting.

Reprinted from "Monday".

Laurel Dorm council, Hemlock Dorm Council, North Hall Dorm council, Rine Crest Dorm Council.

Greeks: Panhellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, Sigma Alpha Iota, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Tau Beta Sigma, Kappa Kappa Psi, Alpha Beta Alpha, Alpha Psi Omega, Delta Phi Alpha, Delta Tau Gamma, Gamma Theta Upsilon.

Kappa Phi, Pi Delta Phi, Sigma Theta Epsilon, Sigma Zeta, Cwens, Omicron Gamma

Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha

Sigma Tau.

Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Zeta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The "Flashlight" will accept any poetry, short prose, even caricatures & cartoons, from those interested in sharing their aesthetic talents with the campus community. However, the Editorial Board will use them at their discretion.

Contributions should be sent to Memorial Hall, Box 1020, or brought directly to the "Flashlight" office.

Waterbeds at wholesale prices. Lifetime guarantee. Quality 25 gauge vinyl. Double valves. All Sizes - kings, queens, doubles, singles - \$25 each including safety liner for your frame. Send name, address, and check or money order to: Peoples Waterbeds, 715 West Park Ave., State College, Pa. 16801. Allow two weeks for delivery.

The Petticoat Shoppe

6 North Main Street
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

Lee



J P's

Alfudas

Hang Ten

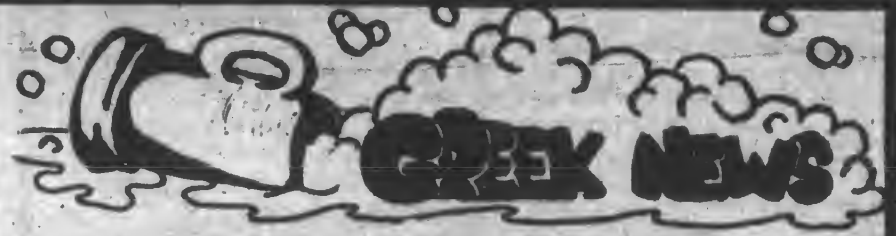
String bean

Jr. Junction

& many more

There is evidence that cupid is a trapper as well as a hunter.

Tribune, Matador Tex.



Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sig's are proud to present their new pledge class for the fall term. They are: Jeanne Day, Arlene "Cissy" Day, Alyssa Donovan, Debbie Sheets, Rose Studervant, Joan Easley, Ruthie Siewell, Janis Geiger, Jacque Robacker, Cathy Cicco, Kathy Charney, Liz McNulty, Chris Docalovich, Bev Kanyuck, Ann Sysiak.

Congratulations go out to Pat Steele and Keith Strouble on their engagement and to Nancy Applin and Jim Sullivan, Phi Kappa Theta, and Bobbie Tagle and Greg Duncan, Phi Sigma Kappa on their pinnings.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The following Tekes were elected to office in Maple Dormitory: Chip Weeks, President; Spike Krenitsky, Judicial Re-

presentative; and TKE pledge "Albert" Sweitzer, Member-at-Large. Congratulations!

Best wishes to recently pinned Teke Ron Yavorowsky and Dyan Sublisky. Also, we would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge all the Teke Pinnates.

Welcome aboard to ten TKE Pledges for the Fall Semester 1971! They are: Terry Hartlin, mark Hefele, Bob Walters, Dan Stutzman, Bob Mihlasi, Dan Cleary, Albert Sweitzer, Doug Linder, Bill Engler, and Ken Reese. Good luck in the weeks ahead!

On Oct. 9, TKE held a party as part of the Homecoming Weekend activities. In attendance were many potential rushees and almost all of Nu Tau Chapter's alumni members and off-campus Brothers, making the party a huge success.



BURGER BOY

\$1.49

CHICKEN DINNER

4 Pcs. of Chicken

Fr. Fries

Cole Slaw

Dinner Roll

Free

Soft Drink

Coffee or Hot Chocolate

Sun-Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Fri-Sat 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

Downtown Mansfield

Friday Special

Two Home Games Remain

Marauders Upend MSC Gridders

The varsity football team found a tough defensive team as their opponent in Millersville last Saturday as the Mounties fell victim to the Marauders. The Mountie defense was weak in the fourth quarter enabling Millersville to score three touchdowns enroute to their 33-6 triumph.

Early in the second quarter Ike Kauffman, the Mountie quarterback, found a hole in the Millersville defense and ran 44 yards to pay dirt and a 6-0 Mansfield lead.

However Millersville managed to tie the score at 6-6 before halftime.

The Mounties were still in the game until midway through the final period of play, only trailing by one touchdown, 13-6, but Millersville quickly added three touchdowns to their score for the victory.

Millersville quarterback Gary Nau was ineffective during the first half of the game. Millersville's Coach Carpenter went to his bench and brought in freshman quarterback Mike Burke, who led the Marauders to their one-sided victory. Burke threw three touch down tosses in the second half to ice the victory.

In the Mountie two home games remaining, the Oct. 30 encounter with Lock Haven should provide plenty of action. Quarterback Packer of Lock Haven is currently rated as one of the best quarterbacks in Pa. The home finale is scheduled for Nov. 13 against Kutztown.

The loss dropped the Mountie season record to 2-3 and their PSCAC league record to 1-2. Tomorrow the Mountie gridders again will take to the road as they tackle East Stroudsburg.

Mansfield	0	6	0	0	6
Millersville	0	6	7	20	33



Early season action finds Mountie signal caller Ike Kauffman carrying the ball for a short gain. photo by don hornung

Harriers Bow To Lock Haven; Look To District Meet

The Mansfield cross country team was defeated by the Lock Haven harriers on Wednesday by the score of 16-39.

Steve Podgasny of Lock Haven crossed the finish line first to establish a new record over the 5.8 mile course, breaking the old course record, previously held by Bob Walls, by almost four minutes. Podgasny's time was 30:23.

The Eagles took the top four places and Mansfield's Steve Jerolamen came in fifth to prevent a clean sweep by Lock Haven.

An almost perfect day for the meet enabled the first six runners to break the old course record.

Other Mansfield runners placing in the top ten were Terry Stanley 7th, Bob Walls 9th, and Mike Woodring 10th.

Jerry Van Noy was sidelined with a sprained ankle so Rich Sporic was substituted into the Mansfield lineup and finished 13th.

The loss dropped the harrier's season record to 3-3. Tomorrow the Mounties will host the Eastern Baptist and Clarion State College cross country teams in a triangular meet beginning at 1:00.

On Tuesday the harriers will journey to Millersville for the NAIA District meet. Those placing in the District Meet will then advance to the PSCAC State Meet at West Chester on Nov. 6, to close out this year's season.

The harriers started the season with victories in their first two meets. Since then they have not maintained their strong winning percentage, but the outlook for the future remains bright.

Last year's squad did not win any of their meets, so this year is evidence of continuing improvement of the Mountie harriers.

(meet results cont.)

4. Reed Humphrey-L.H.-33:33
5. Steve Jerolamen-M.-34:01
6. Mike Gaige-L.H.-34:12
7. Terry Stanley-M.-34:23
8. Carl Klingamen-L.H.-34:27
9. Bob Walls-M.-35:28
10. Mike Woodring-M.-35:28.5
11. Bill Lauder-L.H.-36:50
12. Brian Kuntz-L.H.-37:29
13. Rich Sporic-M.-38:05

Meet Results

Lock Haven 16

Mansfield 39

1. Steve Podgasny-L.H.-30:23
2. Steve Harnish-L.H.-31:59
3. George Bower-L.H.-32:52

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

The MSC netters will complete their fall season when they meet Houghton College on Oct. 25. The match will be at Houghton at 1:00 pm.

The Pittsburgh Pirate victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Sunday set off a victory celebration in downtown Pittsburgh that evolved into a riot.

The celebration started in the evening when thousands of people gathered in Pittsburgh and was to culminate with a midnight victory parade for the Pirates.

The celebration turned to violence, looting, arson and assault and as a result the parade was cancelled.

Numerous people were arrested and many were also treated for injuries. Traffic was blocked off, and it took police, armed with riot equipment, to calm the crowd. The city was finally back to normal by 2 am.

Oct. 23
Buffalo at San Diego

Oct. 24
Chicago at Detroit
Green Bay at Los Angeles
San Francisco at St. Louis
New Orleans at Atlanta
New England at Dallas
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia
Washington at Kansas City
Miami at N.Y. Jets
Denver at Cleveland
Cincinnati at Oakland
Houston at Pittsburgh

Oct. 25
Baltimore at Minnesota

Frosh Grid Team Impressive In Victories

With two strong victories leading the way, the MSC freshmen gridders will wind up their four game schedule next Thursday, October 28 at Bloomsburg.

In the two home games played at Van Norman Field this year, the Mountie freshman scored two impressive victories of 19-6 over Steven's Trade School and a 13-6 triumph against Kutztown.

Coach Murray Davidson feels that this year's squad contains more all around depth than the freshman team of a year ago.

Coach Davidson has attributed the success of his squad largely to a great "team effort". The frosh roster contains a total of 33 players.

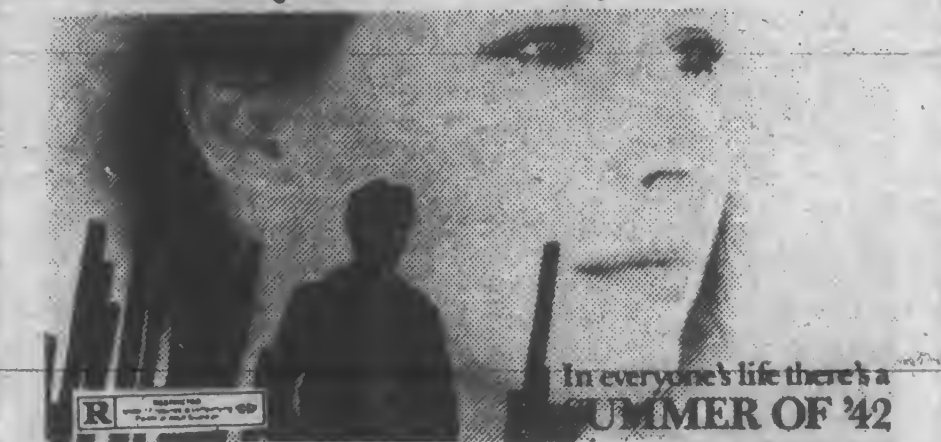
Coach Davidson also acknowledges the work of his two assistant coaches, Mr. Fred Walls, a student here at MSC and Mr. John Rudy, a teacher at Mansfield High School.

The Flashlight will present a complete review of this year's freshmen grid action at the conclusion of the current season.

Twain Theatre
Flick Schedule

Don't forget I.D. nights: Tues, Wed, Thurs....
CALL FREE 662-3000 Anytime for Theatre Program (24 hrs)

EXCLUSIVE...DON'T MISS THIS ONE...ONLY SHOWING IN THE COUNTY...WILL BE SHOWN AT REGULAR PRICES I.D. CARDS WILL BE HONORED.....
WED. THRU TUES. OCT. 20-26 INCL. 7 DAYS ONLY...
2 COMPLETE SHOWS EACH NIGHT AT 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.
"A FILM YOU NEED TO SEE! A visual, emotional and intellectual delight."
- Ingenue



JENNIFER O'NEILL · GARY GRIMES · JERRY HOUSER · OLIVER CONANT
Written by HERMAN RAUCHER Produced by RICHARD A. ROTH Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN Music by MICHELLE LEGRAND
"A BEAUTIFUL MOVIE! A blend of humor, growing-up pangs, and life's experiences! Jennifer O'Neill is touchingly perfect!"
- Cue Magazine

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW

SATURDAY OCTOBER 23 11:50 P.M.
DOOR PRIZE.....\$10.00 ADMISSION:....\$1.00



STARTS WED. OCT. 27...SHOWS 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

BRILLIANT. REMARKABLE.

- New York Times

- Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

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of
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WARREN BEATTY & JULIE CHRISTIE
McCABE & MRS. MILLER

PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® From Warner Bros. A Kinney Services Company

COMING...SPECIAL FOR MSC STUDENTS...OCT. 30

HOW MUCH
SHOCK
CAN YOU TAKE?
3 IN 1 = TERROR

MID-NIGHT TO DAWN HALLOWEEN SHOW PARTY...YOU ASKED FOR IT...HERE IT IS...3 TERROR MOVIES, SHOCK PILLS, HOT CHOCOLATE AND DONUTS.....
JOIN THE PARTY...SHOW YOUR I.D. CARD...MAKE PLANS NOW...
COMPLETE DETAILS NEXT WEEK..

SAVE A QUARTER ON I.D. NIGHT...EVERY TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY...SHOW YOUR CARD...

Sports Dictionary



PEEL IT AND EAT IT

When a quarterback is trapped and can't get rid of the ball without fear of interception, he will keep it himself. This is described as "peel it and eat it."

FLASHLIGHT

IN THIS ISSUE . . .

The President on tenure
p. 2Reviews of 'Marat Sade'
p. 1Rumors & facts about
Decker p. 8

Vol. 49 No. 6

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

October 29, 1971

SGA Hits Issues

New Sociology Prof Brings Middle East Speciality To MSC

Executive Council Report
Mr. Laird

Three issues were considered of prime importance at the sixth Student Senate meeting, held on October 14, in Memorial Hall.

Governor Shapp has proposed that a student become a permanent member of the college's Board of Trustees. Five names are to be submitted, with one student chosen to serve the full six year term.

Senate discussion on the issue resulted in 1) Bob Laird's suggestion to attempt extending the Nov. 1 application deadline, and 2) a suggestion to provide further and more comprehensive public information concerning Governor Shapp's proposal.

Senate also questioned the accumulation and disbursement of the Testing and Counseling fees collected from each student. Students must pay this \$20 fee upon admission to Mansfield. A committee was established to further investigate the situation.

Questions were raised regarding the payment for car registration. It was noted that students must pay for automobile registration, while personnel and faculty do not.

Attendance, discussed issues, and committee appointments follow in the Senate minutes.

The sixth meeting of the 1971/72 Senate was called to order by Senate Chairman, Gabe Alessi, at 7:05 pm, in room 204, Memorial Hall.

Attendance account recorded three members of the Executive Council absent, three Senate proxies, and two absent Senators.

(1) Campus Pub - Attorney Walrath was contacted for advice on the issue; he advised that a petition would be necessary in a municipal election, to be in before the previous primary.

Consideration is underway on the subject of establishing a town pub in the same manner as the State Store was established.

We were informed that State Colleges can have a campus pub, provided the borough regulations governing the campus permit. Correspondence has been sent to student governments, legislators and senators for their view points on lowering the drinking age in Pa.

(2) College Union Board - Ad hoc committee appointments established until constitution is written:

Mike Frederick-Soph., Steve Mearring-Soph., Ken Law-Soph., Kim Koval-Soph., Barb Laird-Sen., Becky Medell-Soph., Tom Laverty-Soph., Rosemary Beaderman-Jr., Nancy Kocker-Sr., Nick Ader-Jr., Glenda Decker-Jr., Nick Piccolo-Sr., Paul Ibankevich-Soph.

Motion: (C. Palmer) To accept the appointments. Second (M. Frazier). Motion carries.

Entertainment-Loss on concert of 10/9/71: \$3,500. Led Zeppelin concert rumor only. Some discussion was held on the subject as to whether students really want concerts at Mansfield.

(cont. on page 5)

Dr. Mathews, new sociology instructor at Mansfield State and a graduate from Cornell University has an excellent background as a Middle East specialist.

Besides traveling to India, Japan and Turkey, he has concentrated his studies on the Middle East countries.

He has lived in Israel, Lebanon and Egypt. In Israel, Dr. Mathews studied the family life of the three major religions: Christian, Jewish and Moslem.

Before coming to Mansfield, Dr. Mathews taught at the American University in Cairo, Egypt, for two years. There, he also did research on Egyptian family life.

When asked how the Arabic people reacted to an American professor, he replied that the people were quite friendly and not as anti-American as many Americans accuse them of being.

The Egyptians, though, do resent Americans who support Israel.

Dr. Mathews is now experimenting with new teaching techniques and new materials. The sociology professor explained that the classroom is more than just lectures in class and notes taken from books.



Dr. Mathews, new Mansfield Sociology professor teaching a Contemporary Social Problems Class.

There are numerous tapes, films and slides available to the instructor which would capture the interest of the student.

By studying popular folk or rock music, a student can gain insight into the culture of another country.

For instance, playing music from different cultures is a clue to social problems.

Also, by studying funeral and wedding music, a student can learn much about a particular society.

To understand problems of the world through the people and their customs, tradition, history and language is an integral segment of sociology.

Dr. Mathews would like to organize field trips and to focus on some area of the world.

Each year, the college could concentrate on one country; then, study and learn about every aspect of that particular country.

Dr. Mathews would like to have speakers from the country under reflection to discuss the cultural topics to the society.

The professor also had one more idea that would be of academic interest to the college.

He wants to sponsor a short-wave radio program that picks up news broadcasts from all over the world.

He would like to see the students more involved in world affairs and hopes that radio programs from other parts of the world might get the student more involved in helping society.

Happy
Halloween

Reactions Differ On 'Marat Sade'

by Richard Stone

It was a very, very good show. In fact the best I've seen and I've seen all save "Birthday Party" going into my third year. Now the high and low particulars.

I thought that Bill Doherty (Marat) butchered his part which is too bad since it was a beautiful part.

Bill did quite a good job in "Twelfth Night", he stumbled in "Wait Until Dark" and, after "Marat Sade", he ends up flat on his face. I wish that he'd send Malvolio packing forsooth.

I hope that Ned Coulter (Duperret the Sex Fiend) will get out of the "Brigadoon" rut and I wish that Bill Shedden (The Herald) would be someone other than Bill Shedden and act for once.

I would like to congratulate Ginger Witt on achieving her second characterization. She was quite good as Cory Bratter in "Barefoot in the Park", as Cory Bratter in "Corte" and as Cory Bratter in "Twelfth Night".

In "Marat Sade" she was

(cont. on p.4 col. 2)



Three College Players in their Wednesday evening production of "Marat Sade"

by Diane Skraba

The College Players production of "Marat Sade" by Peter Weiss is one play that no one could experience and leave the theater without a changed attitude toward life.

An experience it is; an audience cannot remain apart from the action, but must be enveloped by it.

The plot of the play is very deep and hard to follow, but having a little background helps keep the events straight.

First, it is essential to remember that "Marat Sade" is a play within a play depicting the persecution and assassination of Jean-Paul Marat, one of the leaders of the French Revolution.

"Marat Sade" is performed by the inmates of an insane asylum in Charenton, France, under the direction of the Marquis de Sade, who also is an inmate at the institution. Every detail of human existence is revealed, from lust and

passion, to perversion and sadism.

The inmates portray these characteristics so well that one begins to wonder how sane people could perpetrate such atrocities as occurred in the French Revolution.

Is it plausible that this play is commenting on the possibility that the glorious revolution was lead by lunatics, or that the whole world is lead by them?

All the actors are deserving of praise for their excellent performances, especially Dr. Stanley Harrison as De Sade and Bill Doherty as Marat.

These two fine performers made the characters they portrayed come across to the audience as alive and determined forces.

Marat pulsated with a fever determined to help the common man. His opinion was unheeded by the majority and he was ridiculed early. True he spoke, but still he tried to get his message through.

(cont. on p. 3 col. 1)

From The Editor's Desk

Memorial Hall has never really been a college union. It lacked too many things that the Hut provided, so the buildings shared responsibilities. Since the Hut closed, Memorial has had to assume full responsibility for providing a college union. Unfortunately, Memorial is falling dreadfully short. It still lacks what the Hut provided.

A few students offered these suggestions to help Memorial Hall more closely resemble a college union. Convert the old dining hall in North into a small size Hut-type lunch counter.

After transferring a few select Hut facilities to North, and utilizing those facilities still in North, a lunch bar could certainly be assembled to provide light lunches and snacks. The lunches would only be served in North, and could be taken to Memorial Hall. This could help to centralize student and personnel activity throughout the day, and would provide a place, besides the cafeteria, to get a hot lunch or snack on campus.

And to help make the present machine room in Memorial Hall more comfortable, the machines, with the exception of the jukebox, could be completely removed, transferred to North or another section of Memorial, or simply moved to one side of the room they now occupy.

The tables and chairs could also be entirely replaced, or even supplemented, by wall booths. Wall decorations could be similar to those in the Hut. These last suggestions would afford some privacy and a bit of atmosphere.

The lounges upstairs could become more attractive with carpeting, a few plants, some table or pole lamps, and more furniture.

These suggestions may not all be feasible, but they are certainly noteworthy. With some help, Memorial Hall could become more than an example of modern architecture; it could become a college union.

P. J. S.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

SGA Again

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the *Flashlight*, I saw a picture of the SGA office, so I decided to take a minute to go to the office to see what I could find. I wondered if, perhaps, was needing our SGA for lack of something better to do.

A friend told me the SGA office I saw pictured was somewhere in Memorial Hall, so that is where I went. Most of the offices in the building have a sign of some sort on them to inform seekers such as I.

After going through the entire building, I asked a passer-by if he could aide me in my quest; he couldn't nor could several others I asked. Finally, I found one who thought it was room 214, so I went up.

Upon arriving at the door marked 214, I looked for a sign stating who or what organization was to be found within, thinking that perhaps I'd missed it earlier, but there was none.

I knocked, but received no reply, so I cautiously tried the knob. It was locked.

Since then, a few friends have told me that they have had the same experience. Their question was "How can someone who is willing to work on an SGA committee, which we hear they need people desperately for, offer their services if the door to the SGA office is unmarked and locked?"

Who is president of SGA, and who runs the meetings? Where can I, a new student, find a copy of the SGA Constitution? Who is Alessi?

Sincerely,
Grover D. Irving

Are They Screwed?

Editor:

I would like to know what the hell kind of Bookstore we have. Are they doing us a favor by staying in business or don't they realize without us they'd be selling apples on the corner?

I went to the Bookstore with a \$10 bill to buy an object that cost 10¢. The lady at the cash register refused to sell the object to me because she said, "they had no change." How screwed can this place be?

PSU Emphasizing New Dorm Approach

University Park, Pa. (I.P.) The director of residence hall programs at the Pennsylvania State University states that his office is emphasizing the new direction future residence hall staffing will take and deemphasizing the disappearance of the resident advisors.

Charles Spence said his office is using the "development approach" to residence hall staffing instead of the older idea of "in loco parentis."

According to Lorraine O'Hara, associate director of residence hall programs, "Many students today only see the resident to borrow ping-pong equipment and just going up to the floors to talk is artificial. Students tend to come here with more experience."

"They are more independent and in less need of a mother figure."

As long as I'm writing, I would like to tell the students of our wonderful college that we could all be swimming in the new pool, if it was for the Board of Trustees not voting it through. They meet on Tues. Maybe we could voice our opinions.

Sincerely yours,

Boones

All letters to the editor must be signed and submitted by Tuesday noon. Names will be withheld upon request.

Tired of sitting around nights? Want to make new friends, meet new people? Get out of your rut - join the newspaper staff. But you say that you can't write. That's what Mark Twain said and he didn't do too badly.

Give yourself a chance. How many times have your words ever made it into the paper? The personal glory and satisfaction is in itself rewarding.

Yes, not enough can be said about the great layout staff. I hope you don't think all they do is "work" up in the newspaper office.

The fun moves in with the hectic preparation to meet the newspaper deadline. Watch out for that circulation department, too. They do their best work late at night.

So you see, there is something for everyone in the newspaper. This is your newspaper. Make the most out of it, make it a part of you.

***** Presidential Forum *****

Dear Dr. Park:

I realize that learning depends mainly on the student, but I feel learning should involve a cooperative effort by both student and teacher.

When a teacher falls short in this cooperative effort, learning may not be terminated, but it certainly can be hindered.

The course, which could have been a stimulating experience, becomes a conquest for a grade, and an obligation to complete an unbeneficial three credits.

I, like many other students, have a teacher whom I feel is unqualified to teach his subject. Unfortunately, this person is the only one teaching this subject.

The subject is required for my major. This means I am stuck. Many other students face the same situation.

My questions are these. How are teachers chosen? Are they periodically evaluated by their department? Does student opinion and reaction bear consideration? How does a teacher attain tenure? How and for what reasons can tenure be suspended?

Thank you,

Signed "X"

Dear "X"

How are teachers chosen? The process of selecting faculty for instruction is primarily a responsibility of the department concerned. The department chairman or a committee of the department, determines the qualifications needed and then a search is made for the most competent person available.

This search extends to major universities and solicits the help of placement agencies and professional colleagues.

The departments and deans also seek and review evidence

about the individual's history of success in other positions. Letters of recommendation are sought and telephone calls are made to recommenders for verification and clarification.

Selected candidates are invited to campus for interviews and appointment is made after recommendation by the department, the dean and the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

How are teachers evaluated?

Evaluation leading to a tenured appointment is a continuous process which lasts for various periods depending upon the previous experience of the new person.

Usually the period for evaluation is three to four years for those who have had significant experience in a college or university, but it may be as long as six years in other cases.

Evaluation is a primary responsibility of the department chairman, but he is required to solicit advice from other members of the department.

We have taken the position that teaching is the sine qua non for faculty, therefore, judgements about suitability for tenure tend to center about success in teaching.

Other essential professional and personal characteristics are also taken into consideration in arriving at a decision.

It is not unfair to say that departments differ in the rigor applied to the evaluation process and in the extent to which opinions about the faculty members performance are sought.

Some departments solicit student opinion and others simply react to occasional input both good and bad.

Tenure is granted to a faculty member by the Board of Trustees only after the above evaluation process and the recommendation of the President.

How can a teacher be removed from tenure?

Unless an individual resigns, this can be a long, difficult process which may involve court action.

Elements of the procedure are described in detail in "The Tenure Policy of Mansfield State College" (a copy is held by each faculty member).

1) There must be cause for dismissal that is related directly and substantially to the fitness of the faculty member in his professional capacity as a teacher or researcher.

2) The faculty member is protected by right of due process and the charges must be "framed with reasonable particularity by the President on his delegate."

3) The burden of proof that adequate cause exists rests with the administration.

4) In charges of incompetence the testimony must include that of qualified faculty members from this or other institutions of higher education.

Individuals who feel that an instructor is incompetent or otherwise unsuited to be a member of the faculty should express their concern to Dr. S.M. Schmitz, Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Schmitz will advise the individual of alternatives and procedures to satisfy the concern.

Sincerely,
Dr. Lawrence Park

THE FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 49

Mansfield, Penna.

No. 6

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The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The *Flashlight* office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday thru Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the *Flashlight* office before noon on Tuesday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

(cont. from p. 1 col. 1)

Doherty's interpretation of the character reached out to the audience and made his message of freedom and equality sizzle in their brains.

Dr. Harrison did a fantastic job as the Marquis de Sade. The condemnation and persecution De Sade suffered were credibly presented, and the fire and passion in his irrepressible spirit shone. Dr. Harrison, we salute you.

Bill Shedden's dramatic flair as the herald added a dash of wit and ironic humor to the action, while Howard Heaton's conservative role as Coulmier, the idealistic director of the Asylum of Charenton, provided a contrasting personality to those typical of the story.

The part of Dupperet was superbly done by Ned Coulter, who definitely added a highlight to the show.

Charlotte Corday, Marat's ill-fated assassin, was also well done by Mille Parks.

The inmates of the asylum were so realistically portrayed they actually seemed to be insane.

Terry Hartzell as Roux, an ex priest, placed his relatively small role on the level of the larger parts by his comments about the church and society.

It is impossible to name each

Cinema Scene

Just in case anyone is left at the end of Marat/Sade Saturday night, we are having a special little show to take care of the survivors.

We've lined up Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Basil Rathbone, Lon Chaney, Road Runner, and even Speedy Gonzales to help you kill ninety minutes.

Beginning at midnight Saturday, October 30, there will be a special program of cartoons

actor individually and comment on his performance; however, each one deserves credit for a fine show.

Bill Stahl, musical director of the orchestra, deserves recognition for a job well done, and of course, we applaud Frank Ball, director, and Guy Miller.

We also recognize Debbie Ruth, costume designer, and Dick Kropp, assistant director.

Two great performances still remain, at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night, and those who have not yet seen "Marat/Sade" should not miss the opportunity. It is a deep and moving experience not to be forgotten.

and excerpts from feature horror films featuring the above (and several others). Ninety minutes. Allen Hall, of course.

By the way, since some of you might wonder why teachers are such lousy spellers and sometimes write sentences that don't seem to make such good sense, I will explain.

It is largely due to the same reason why the world famous correspondents and editorial writers of the New York Times sometimes make the same errors— inadequate proof reading.

Oh well, grin and bear it, and etoain shrdlu to all.

Now back to the movies. Sometimes some of the younger among you may wonder why so many movie fans seem to dwell in the past so much of the time.

That is largely because we all know that the motion picture industry is producing far fewer films now than in the past, and many of us believe that even a smaller percentage of these films are good than in the past.

The Elmira newspaper for three days ago (I'm writing this on Monday makes that quite clear.

Of the movies advertised, only one is a good new one, and it will be showing in Mansfield when this article appears.

What else are they showing? Good old movies (including "Gone With The Wind" from 1939); a new Bette Davis film that is so bad she has publicly disowned it and sued the producers trying to keep them from releasing it; a new gangster film with the former teenage personality, Fabian Forte (that one could be pretty good, of its kind) and the ubiquitous skin flicks.

Since facts sometimes speak louder than opinions, let me list for you just a few of the films that came out in the one year, 1939.

This was definitely not a "one-picture" year, even though it was the year of *Gone With The Wind*.

First, the above mentioned Bette Davis starred in four films that year, all of them excellent: *Juarez*, *Dark Victory*, *The Old Maid*, and *Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex*.

In addition there were released that year the following very good to outstanding films (in addition to hundreds of others, of course):

Stagecoach, *Destry Rides Again*, *Intermezzo*, *The Rains Came*, *Of Mice and Men*, *Ninotchka*, *Gunga Din*, *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*.

Union Pacific, *Son of Frankenstein*, *Goodbye Mr. Chips*, *Light That Failed*, *Jesse James*, *The Mikado*, *The Women*, *Idiot's Delight*.

Love Affair, *Only Angels Have Wings*, *Stanley and Livingstone*, *Beau Geste*, *Hunchback of Notre Dame*, *On Your Toes*.

One Third of a Nation, *Hollywood Cavalcade*, *Dodge City*, *Stolen Life*, *Cat and the Canary*, *Four Feathers*, *Young Mr. Lincoln*.

Drums along the Mohawk, *Babes in Arms*, *Golden Boy*.

And last let me mention two films which, along with GWTW make 1939 truly a year to remember: *Wuthering Heights* and *The Wizard of Oz*.

Approximately half of the films mentioned above have been remade since 1939. In no case was the remake the equal of the 1939 original.

Comparing that crop with 1971's long dry spell, one can see why so many theaters are closing, so many are running on films from the recent or distant past (from GWTW to 2001); and all are suffering financially, sometimes counting the weeks between good pictures.

Maybe next year we'll just run a replay of 1939. We could do worse. Elmira does.



Delta Sigma Phi

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to extend their congratulations to brother Harry Artley who is to be married on Nov. 6, to Miss Jean Hill.

Delta Sig has three new pledges for the fall term. They are: Ralph Evans, John Plozner, and Ken Riddell.

The brothers wish them the best of luck in the weeks ahead.

The brothers would also like to extend their congratulations to brother Marc Blau upon his engagement to Sandy Gruver. Congratulations also go to brother Brian Edgcomb upon being recently pinned to Tanya Cochran.

Sigma Zeta

Students from Sigma Zeta National Honorary Science and Math Society were commended for their excellent performance as hosts and demonstrators at the recently held Planetarium show and Open House of Grant Science Center Annex.

The members who worked as co-sponsors of the program were: Ron Proko, pres. of Sigma Zeta; Pat Sarry, Al Carlin, Bob Gruver, Kathy O'Leary, Kay Staples, Debbie Ringler, and Pat Rice.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon mourn the passing of John Chrin, who was killed while serving his country in Vietnam.

A native of Lebanon, Pa., he was an original member of B.R. A.D. Social Fraternity, which is today Nu Tau Chapter of TKE. He will long be remembered and missed by his brothers and friends.

Delta Zeta

The sisterhood recently celebrated their Founder's Day on Oct. 24, by having dinner on the previous Wed. and a breakfast on Sun., Oct. 24.

The sisters are also looking forward to having a great time at their formal Dinner Dance this Sat., Oct. 30, at the Lodge On The Green.

Congratulations go out to Sue Neff on her pre-engagement and Jackie McCoy, who is student teaching, on her engagement.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma is proud to announce its fall pledge class, once again the largest social fraternity class on campus:

Dave Janesky, Jim Sterrett, Frank Ziegler, David Sadler, Michael Prokop, Dennis Poluka, Jack Carrig, Hank Smith, Frank Marciano, Sam Elias, Bob Kopeck, Tom Cargill, Rick Caruso, Ken Costanzo.

We would also like to congratulate Brother Mike Redzich on his selection as a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Be sure to watch for the display in Manser Lobby of the 8 track stereo tape player and Am-Fm radio, which Sigma Tau Gamma is raffling off on Nov. 2.

From 'The Falderal Papers'

by Mick Jacker

THE MOUSE-RAT CONVERSION FACTOR WITHIN THE FRATERNITY ALIAS

I remember reading an article some time ago entitled "The Student As Nigger". That was when blacks were grossly mistreated (as they are today-but that is another matter). The article tried to draw an analogy between the plights of "niggers" and undergraduates.

White mistreatment of Black (e.g. segregated restaurants) was analogous to faculty-student relationships (e.g. separate dining areas). I thought it faulty. To my way of thinking, you could have a black professor, no longer a student, with B.A., M.A., Ph.D. and other credentials as long as your arm and he still might be looked upon with reserve by his peers.

In other words, fellow faculty would only dine on Oreos (excepting Shaw and Grambling, of course). This does not account for the token brown sugar variety present at most classy institutions which, needless to say, does not include Mansfield.

So there you are. The student-nigger analogy breaks down. What we replace it with, needless to say, is The Mouse-Rat Conversion Factor Within The Fraternity Alias.

Green, starry-eyed pledges, still wet behind the ears from numerous litters of schools everywhere and the first pledge period starts (not one but eight-no mice must sneak through the system to squeak out the truth).

Every mouse under several Big Brotherish Frat Rats who orient them to the ways of the Fraternity, some can't absorb the first arsenic shock of reality vs. propaganda. These weak ones are eliminated one way or another. The strong go on.

This brother is bad news-dodge him if you can. That brother is cake-latch on and get some merits easy. Finals and hell week. Grades and blackball. If passed, it is on into the next pledge period and on until the end.

Mice in History, English, and Math running and scurrying madly to the pied piper tune (oh, haven't we heard it all before!) from class to class. Scurrying madly back to their woodwork hole to scurry out with their bleary-eyed heads ringing into the skinnerian box once again.

Scurrying to the library to gain merits from English 101 Big Brother. Failing to do this or that for History 246 Frat Rat-demerits, baby demerits. Scurrying from place to place to do this for that rat and that for this rat and if you fail, alas, rat-a-tat-tat-tut-tis a pity.

And the fever that infects the parents and everyone around.

"I'm pledging Franklin and Marshall. How about you?"

"I'm pledging Mansfield."

"The one in Ohio!"

"No. Pennsylvania."

"Oh, that one."

And Susy High School Sweetheart snuggles up to the F and M pledge while M scurries off with his flop ears burning.

And it's over. What do you do now? Why, go back to the high schools and the elementary schools and business and community and spread the good word and pre-orient and persuade the new offspring into pledging.

And for those that go on? Past the Bachelor's? Past the Master's? Up through to the Ph.D.?

Why hell these bums that were pounding your head all this time are now pounding your back and you're one of the brothers now baby. And with ratty smiles they wish you adieu as you travel to one of the various chapters to instruct the contenders into the ways of the pretenders.

Mansfield State College. Alias Fraternity. FTF Chapter. Where starry and wary eyed mice osmosize through the system to become Frat Rats. And they want to do it. It doesn't make sense.

Oh, yeah. Did you ever hear that college is a rat race?

Grease down your hair, get out your bobbie socks because this Saturday Night there's going to be a:

Record Hop

at 9 o'clock

in the HUT

It'll be a gas with Wayne O'Dell D. J.'ing, dance contests, limbo, and cash prizes for the best greaser and greaserette. So get ready to Rock'n Roll.

The T.W. Judge Co

Free—Talon or Unique Zipper with 2 yards of dress material

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Chi Rho Corner

Reporting the news of the Christian Organizations on Campus, edited by the Campus Ministry Office, 311 South Hall, Ext. 477, open Mon.-Fri., 1 pm-5 pm.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Special Events:
Friday, October 29 - Hayride at Clark's
Saturday, October 30 - "Something New"
North wing of Memorial at 7:00 pm

WEEKLY HAPPENINGS:

Mondays - I.V.C.F. Meeting - open to all 202 Butler Center at 7:15 pm.
Wednesdays - Prayer breakfast 7:15 am, North wing of Manser
Prayer meeting at Mr. Hart's Meet in front of Manser at 7:15 pm
Thursdays - Prayer breakfast 7:15 am, North wing of Manser College Impact at Dave Clark's at 7:40 pm, meet at Manser at

NEWMAN CLUB

Sunday, Oct. 31 - Folk Mass at 11:00 am Holy Child Church
Monday, Nov. 1 - Holy Day, All Saint's Day; Folk Mass at 7:00 pm at Holy Child Church
Tuesday, Nov. 2 - Executive Board Meeting

The "Flashlight" will accept any poetry, short prose, even caricatures & cartoons, from those interested in sharing their aesthetic talents with the campus community. However, the Editorial Board will use them at their discretion.

Contributions should be sent to Memorial Hall, Box 1020, or brought directly to the "Flashlight" office.

GARRISONS of MANSFIELD

Sweaters of all Kinds

Turtlenecks, V-necks, crewnecks, sleeveless, short sleeves, belted, zippered

ALL COLORS

Bowen's Hardware

JUST IN BRAND NEW

VYNELLE

A New dimension in surface artistry

Omega-fine precision Tools Special Dowel Cutters
Weber Artist Supplies by Stanley

OPEN

Wed. 'til 6 pm

Mon. night 'til 9 pm

Mansfield,

Fund Offers Newspaper Work-Study Scholarships

The Newspaper Fund is offering internships and scholarships to college juniors interested in newspaper work as a possible career.

Two sections of the scholarship program are available. Reporting internships are for students who want to build skills

in newspaper reporting and writing. This section involves a full summer of work as a newspaper reporter.

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

quite good as Rossignol. Contrary to the word from College Players gossip line, I now believe that Ginger could do a bang-up job in a dramatic lead. I would like to see someone give her the chance.

I wish that Bill Doherty, Ginger, Witt and Dr. Stanley Harrison (de Sade) would avoid seeking out the critic's eyes during a performance and concentrate on the business at hand.

I was impressed by no one as I was by Terry Hartzell (Roux). He is gifted with a great voice, good stage presence, and a super amount of intensity, drive and energy on stage.

Only a freshman, Terry has the potential to become the best actor this campus has seen since I've been here if two things occur: 1) development of potential and 2) continuing absence of "New York-College Players Delusions".

Jeanette Plubell (Simonne), beset with seizures behind Marat, was superb and kept that area of the stage lively.

Millie Parks (Charlotte) was excellent in her first role. Dr. Harrison (de Sade) was good, although he never reached a peak during his various monologues.

Perhaps he had no such intentions, but I felt they were called for. His best acting occurred when attention was not centered on him.

Howard Heaton (Conlmer) and his choppy, drab phrasing of lines was terrible period.

Guy Miller should be given a medal one of these days. For sets, lights, make-up, etc, he is an indispensable asset who gets nowhere the credit he deserves.

As he aptly put it during intermission when I tried to talk with him, "Don't talk to me, I only work here," which sent me into hysterics and he back to his cigarette.

In the final analysis it was the ensemble and pit band that made "Marat/Sade" as powerful and moving as it was.

There were some character lapses, but as a whole it was superior.

Due to the relatively consistent high level of competence throughout the cast and the extremely short rehearsal schedule and an exhaustingly difficult script I must admit that director Frank Ball in his first show at MSC is superman.

Although I'm sure he could care less, I congratulate him.

On a scale of an impossible low of 0 to an impossible high of 10, I rate "Marat/Sade" as a college performance 8½.

Editing internships are available to students who have a desire to learn the total newspaper by editing local and wire copy, writing headlines and in some cases doing page layouts and learning newspaper production methods.

The Editing section involves three weeks of intensive study (paid for by the Newspaper Fund), and a minimum of eight weeks of work as a copy editor on a newspaper.

Applications are accepted only from college juniors. Preference is given to those who indicate or demonstrate an inter-

est in newspaper work as a career. Students who have worked on a daily or weekly newspaper are not eligible.

This does not disqualify students who have held previous summer internships outside of this program.

The application deadline is December 1, 1971.

Further information and applications can be obtained from Dr. Uffelman, Mr. Costello, the placement director, or Thomas Engleman, Executive Director The Newspaper Fund, Inc., P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N. Jersey. 08540.

Don't forget to turn your clocks back one hour on Saturday night. DST ends at 2 a.m., Oct. 31.

Elderly days

Its on a beautiful day
that my nearsightedness grows more apparent
and a deep breath hurts a little
from tobacco I never enjoyed
and the arthritis of my hands
while warmed in the sun, is certainly there

And old age somehow doesn't fit in
to a day so precariously young
for the rush of the wind
is startlingly painful to a back with a bend

And thoughts of childhood
are so hard to remember
on a beautiful day.

Manfred

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Many other styles are yet
to be made

Special guest Bill Keen your 'morning show' man at WNBT

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Student Government Cont.

4) Student members on Board of Trustees—Governor Shapp has proposed that Mansfield State College submit five (5) names, one of whom will be chosen to serve on the Board for a full 6 year term.

Discussion was held on how to choose the five people, with the following results: Mr. Laird will attempt to extend the deadline (which is now November 1, 1971); flyers to be distributed, announcement to be made on campus radio, faculty announcements to be made, letter to be printed in Flashlight announcing the opportunity to all students; Preliminary application form to be established; meeting to be held after Senate meeting to decide on exact wording of announcements.

T) Testing & Counseling Center—Fees collected from students over the years have accumulated to in excess of \$40,000.

Question has been raised as to whether fee is excessive. Dr. Scott was to inquire into the matter.

Volunteers asked for to become involved in some sort of investigation of the center and its responsibilities in relation to fees: Ernie Sando, Trent Perry, Fred Bubeck, Mary D'Ippolito.

6) Budget Committee Appointments Finley Johnson, Marty Babicki, Susan Replogle.

Motion: (Mr. Smith) To accept appointments. Second: (Mr. Sando). Motion carries.

7) Registration for Cars—Question has been raised as to why students are required to pay for registration of automobiles while personnel and faculty do not.

Student registration fee covers parking lot maintenance. Volunteers to become involved in this issue: Frank Norris. Suggestion: (Mr. Perry) That this committee work with Committee for Testing & Counseling Center.

Suggestion: (Mr. Smith) That Cubby Jones (Safety Committee) work with committee on this. Faculty Council Report—Mr. Smith.

Academic Standards Committee function questioned at last Faculty Council meeting.

This committee reviews student QPA's, certain degrees of which must be maintained for the student to remain in school.

When the student is dismissed for failure to do this, he can appeal to the board (of these students, a slight majority have appeal refused) or he can appeal to the President of the college (of these students, a majority of the board's decisions have been reversed).

It was decided to suggest to the President that he be held responsible for the reasons for the return of such students. Student Expenditure Regulation Committee

Committee to be chosen to begin to operate. Motion: (Mr. Perry) To have a five minute recess. Second: (Mr. Day). Motion carries. Student Expenditure Regulation Committee (Contd.)

Question raised by Mr. French as to inconvenience of having to obtain so many signatures on vouchers.

Motion: (R. Rodgers) To refer this issue to Budget Committee. Second: (J. Alessi). Motion carries.

Motion: (Mr. Perry) To establish Jeff Smith as Student Expenditure Regulations Chairman. Second: (Mr. Day). Motion carries.

Volunteers to serve on Committee: Dan Day, Jeanne Alessi, John Weyick, Bob Laird, Fred Bubeck.

Faculty Alternate Members Dr. R. Goff, Mr. R. Remy, Mr. C. Knapp, Mr. R. Scheer.

Motion: (Mr. Smith) To accept the appointments. Second: (R. Rodgers). Motion carries.

Faculty Council Appointments

List attached at end of minutes. Motion: (Mr. Smith) To table discussion on Auditorium Movies Committee to next meeting, as it may be abolished. Second: (Mr. Day). Motion carries.

Faculty Council Representatives—Mr. Smith

Section Four of the Faculty Council Constitution (pertaining to student representatives) has

been interpreted by Dr. Peltier, Chairman of Faculty Council, as including representatives from Liberal Arts, Education and the Graduate Schools.

Present student representatives do not follow this interpretation, in that the graduate students do not have an organization.

Motion: (Mr. Smith) That the Student Senate communicate to Dr. Peltier the feeling that the Faculty Council Constitution be definite in terms of graduate student representation and the equity of the situation. Second: (R. Rodgers). Motion carries.

Executive Council Secretary Permission sought by Executive Council to continue to employ secretary. Motion: (R. Rodgers) To recognize Executive Council Secretary. Second: (Mr. Shepard). Motion carries.

Carontowan

The following requests were made by the Carontowan as a result of the reduction in their budget:

1) Senate will notify underclassmen that they will have to order and pay in advance if they want a yearbook.

2) Graduating seniors, yearbook advisors, administrative offices, library and security will receive a free yearbook.

3) Senate will help Carontowan with yearbook sales.

Motion: (R. Rodgers) To accept recommendations. Second: (Mr. Pazahanick). Motion carries (1 abstention).

Orbis Constitution—Mr. Smith Motion: (Mr. Smith) To accept Orbis Constitution. Chair recommends that the issue be referred to Rules Committee for interpretation. Motion riled out of order.

Budget Recommendations—Mr. Perry

1) Change following accounts from budgeted to unbudgeted (they had not previously budgeted):

Young Republicans (119) Fine Arts Festival (135), Sigma Alpha Iota (139), Chemistry Club (142), Inter-Varsity Christian-Fellowship (148).

2) Void following accounts (College Union Board assumed functions) & transfer to College Union Board. (103)

Parents Day (116-1), Dining Room Committee (116-3), President's Tea (116-4), Auditorium Movies (113).

Balance of all these accounts to be transferred to College Union Board. Any outstanding bills of above accounts dated prior to 10/14/71 shall be paid by College Union Board.

3) Transfer total balance of Summer Recreation Committee (138) to Emergency Fund (146).

All outstanding bills of Summer Recreation Comm. account dated prior to 10/14/71 to be paid by Emergency Fund.

Motion: (Mr. Perry) To accept recommendations. Second: (Mr. Day). Motion carries (1 abstention).

Motion: (Mr. Perry) To adjourn the meeting. Second: (Mr. Smith) Motion carries—Meeting adjourned at 10:15 P.M.

The attendance account was as follows:

Executive Council: Bob Laird, Rose Marinor (a), Bob McNamara (a), Frank DeMasi (a).

Senate Officers: Gabe Alessi, Ernie Sando.

Faculty Representatives: Dr. Revere, Miss Briggs, Dr. Glimm, Mr. Koloski.

Senators: Janet Walker (a), Pete McNally (p), Dale Sheperd, Frank Norris, Scott Thornsley, Trent Perry, Ruth Rodgers.

Fred Bubeck, Marti Thomson, Jeff Smith, Darby Kramer (p), Danny Franz, Carolyn Palmer, Jeanne Alessi.

Cubby Jones, Marty Frazier, Susie Sunshine, Dick Kropp (p) Chris Knouss (a), Bob French, Andy Pazahanick.

Guest List: Carl Orazi, Alston Bolta, Debbi Gitchell, Debra Rego, Barry Geiger, Karen Lukinda, Janet Ceyrolles, Joseph Olimpi, Danny Wester, Student Appointments To Faculty Council Committees Academic Standards—Jeff Brunermer, Dick Kropp, Student Advisement (Sub)—

Robert Boretzky, Bonnie Bell, LeAnne Tomanshik, Ernie Sando.

Library (Sub)—Bill Robertson, Jan Mountford.

Administrative Affairs—Jan Palesky, Daniel C. Day.

Computer Center (Sub)—Barry Wilson, Bob Gruver.

Budget Committee (Sub)—Trent Perry, Cubby Jones.

Calendar (Sub)—Dale Shepard, Dave Falk.

Campus Planning & Devel. (Sub)—Richard Truscello, Bryan Martinez.

Admissions Committee—Jeff Smith, Sue Douds.

All-College Curriculum—Bob Levy, Sue Tancello.

Athletics—Fred Bubeck, Sharon Clancey, Scott Thornsley, Recreation & Culture—Ned Coulter, Barb Bullock.

Intra-Mural Sports (sub)—Larry Raymond, Chris Knouss.

Feature Series (Sub)—Millie Parks, Dick Kropp.

Assembly Committee (Sub)—Dave Kline, Bill Shedden. Student Affairs Committee—Gabe Alessi, Marti Babicki, Jim Bostaph, Valerie Bell, Mark Weisgold.

Commencement—Robert French, Robert McNamara, Carolyn Palmer.

Academic Dishonesty—Bernice Maroski, Garry Cooper, Brian Edgecomb, Rose Marino, Lloyd Meyers.

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Sun: 2:00 pm — 12 pm

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can be set up on an outpatient basis by calling The Problem Pregnancy Educational Service, Inc. 215-722-5360 24 hours—7 days for professional, confidential and caring help.

Would a student from Mansfield State College be more sympathetic to the problems that Mansfield students experience in this county? Could registration of students be made easier? If you think so, WRITE-IN DAVE OWLETT FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER!

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Roscoe M. Kemp

for Tioga County

Commissioner

Tuesday,

November 2, 1971

CAMPUS NOTICES

Experienced Babysitter. Will sit for children in my home on N. Academy.
Call 662-3851.

PSEA is sponsoring a tutoring program for students at Warren Miller Elementary School. If you are interested in gaining more experience by working with a child on a one-to-one basis for one hour per week, please contact Room 407 Pine Crest or Room 225 Maple B by Nov. 5.

Application for scholarship aid for students who attended summer sessions are now available at the financial aid office, room 109 South Hall. You may qualify if:

1. You receive PHEAA scholarship during the academic year, Sept. to May.
2. If you attended summer school to accelerate your graduation.

All students who are interested in assisting the college community, please consider "Hot Line." If you are interested please see Mrs. Bacon in South Hall or Bill Cooper.

Two scholarships of \$100 each are available for women students whose residence is Tioga County or McKean County. Applicants are requested to write a letter of application to the Office of Financial Aid, room 109 South Hall; application deadline is Nov. 1, 1971. Criterion: "Deserving student."

All students and professors can play 18 holes of golf for \$2.00 and their I.D. card from now to the end of the year at Corey Creek Golf Course.

Students wishing to apply for National Defense Student Loans for second semester (Feb. - May, 1972) are reminded that the deadline date for such applications is Nov. 1, 1971. A current Parents Confidential statement must also be on file.

This must be at the Financial Aid office as of that date. (Processing time is 4-6 weeks.) Applications and Financial statements may be obtained at 109 South Hall. Please refer all enquiries, also, to this office.

PHEAA scholarships are available for 8 semesters only; you are not eligible for summer school payments if you attended these sessions or improve averages or to take extra courses. If you have further questions, please call at the financial aid office.

The deadline for filing applications for summer payment is Nov. 30, 1971. Applications will not be accepted after that date.

The Day Students are having a raffle!
\$50 worth of books for 2nd semester.
25¢ a ticket 5/1.00. See Dale Dunmore or John Meinke.

ANNOUNCING

Abortion information services of Washington opens its downtown offices at - 1010 Vermont Ave., N.W., suite 410, hours are 9 am to 9 pm daily, phone (202) 628-5098. There is a fee for our service.

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May and August 1972, who are on campus, should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office for their College Professional Certificate and diploma prior to Nov. 1, 1971.

Liberal Arts degree candidates for May and August 1972 should complete Diploma Information form at the Registrar's Office prior to Nov. 1, 1971.

Letters for the Presidential Forum should be sent to Presidential Forum, "Flashlight," Memorial Hall, Box 1020 MSC.

All letters must be signed and dated. Names will be withheld from publication upon request. Each letter is subject to the discretion of

the editorial board. Letters will be kept for one year, then destroyed.

Campus Organization mailbox numbers

ORGANIZATION	BOX		
Alpha Beta Alpha	971	Kappa Delta Pi	964
Alpha Psi Omega	970	Kappa Kappa Psi	990
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1022	Kappa Omicron Phi	963
Alpha Sigma Tau	1011	Kappa Phi	999
Art Club	996	Lutheran Student Movement	997
Campus Girl Scouts	982	"M" Club	979
Carontawan	1018	Music Education Club	991
Carontawan	1017	Newman Club	1007
Chemistry Club	995	Omicron Gamma Pi	992
Circle "K"	955	Open Workshop	987
Combined Residence	1016	Orbis Political Science Club	915
Hall Government	974	Pan Hellenic	1002
Conception	964	Philosophy Club	976
C. E. C.	964	Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia	988
Quennes	966	Phi Sigma Pi	962
Day Students	1003	Pi Delta Phi	961
Day Students	1002	Pi Kappa Delta	960
Delta Phi Alpha	963	Players	984
Delta Sigma Phi	1014	Readers Theatre Showcase	983
Delta Tau Gamma	969	Sigma Alpha Iota	989
Delta Zeta	1010	Sigma Delta Pi	959
Zalco	973	Sigma Theta Epsilon	998
Falcon	972	Sigma Zeta	958
Flashlight	1020	Ski Club	980
Flashlight	1019	Spanish Club	986
Forensic Society	985	S. G. A.	1001
4-H Club	981	S. G. A.	1000
Gamma Theta Nu	956	Student PSEA-NEA	993
Gamma Theta Upsilon	967	Tau Beta Sigma	957
History Club	977	Tau Kappa Epsilon	1015
Honors Society	965	W. A. A.	978
Inter Fraternity Council	1008	Young Democrats	1005
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	1006	Young Republicans	1004
		Zeta Tau Alpha	1013
		Senior Class	954
		Junior Class	953
		Sophomore Class	952
		Freshman Class	951

Bill Proposed To Lower Senator Age

Harrisburg, Pa. (CNS) A bill to lower the minimum age requirement for State Senators from 25 to 21 years has been introduced into the State Senate by Senator Robert A. Rovner (R--6th District).

"I feel that America needs the dissent, the vision, the constructive action of youth in the years ahead. One of the best ways to provide this needed influx of ideas is to give our young adults the right to hold public office," Rovner said.

"Although the 18 year old has the right to vote, many of these young people feel frustrated by the lack of communication with the 'power structure.' We must give these young people the right to seek and hold office and to participate in a responsible manner in the government of state and nation," Rovner noted.

The minimum age for State Representative in the Commonwealth is presently 21 years. The passage of this bill would make the minimum age 21 years for all positions in the State Legislature.

Rovner, 27, is the youngest Republican State Senator in the history of the Commonwealth.

"Today's young people are a much better educated generation. They are deeply interested in the future of our country and they are living in a world that, although they inherited it from the former generation, they

have the power to change," Rovner said.

"I urge my fellow legislators to consider this bill and to act in a swift manner for its enactment. We must give young people the right to become responsible leaders," Rovner concluded.

Student Loans At Record High

College student loans are at a record high for the First Citizens National Bank, reported Dennis B. Bradish, student loan officer.

Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency loans totaling \$370,000 have increased 35% in the past year and represent nearly 12 1/2% of total personal loans of the bank.

In addition, there are outstanding loan commitments to students for approximately the same amount.

Other First Citizens services for Mansfield State College students, faculty, and administration include the extra banking hours of the new walk-up and drive-in windows and personalized checks and checkbook covers with the college emblem at no extra charge.

The walk-up and drive-in windows are open 8:30 am to 4:30 pm daily except Wednesday and Saturday on which the hours are 8:30 am to noon plus Friday evenings 6:00 to 8:00.

Waterbeds at wholesale prices. Lifetime guarantee. Quality 25 gauge vinyl. Double valves. All Sizes - kings, queens, doubles, singles - \$25 each including safety liner for your frame. Send name, address, and check or money order to: Peoples Waterbeds, 715 West Park Ave., State College, Pa. 16801. Allow two weeks for delivery.

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ABORTION REFERRAL SERVICE (ARS), INC.

The Nov. meeting of Kappa Delta Pi will be held Nov. 3, 1971. Members should consult their meeting notices as to time and place.

Attention College Republicans! There will be a general meeting of the MSC Young Republicans Tues., Nov. 2 at 7:30 in room 211 of the Student Union. All interested people are cordially invited to attend.

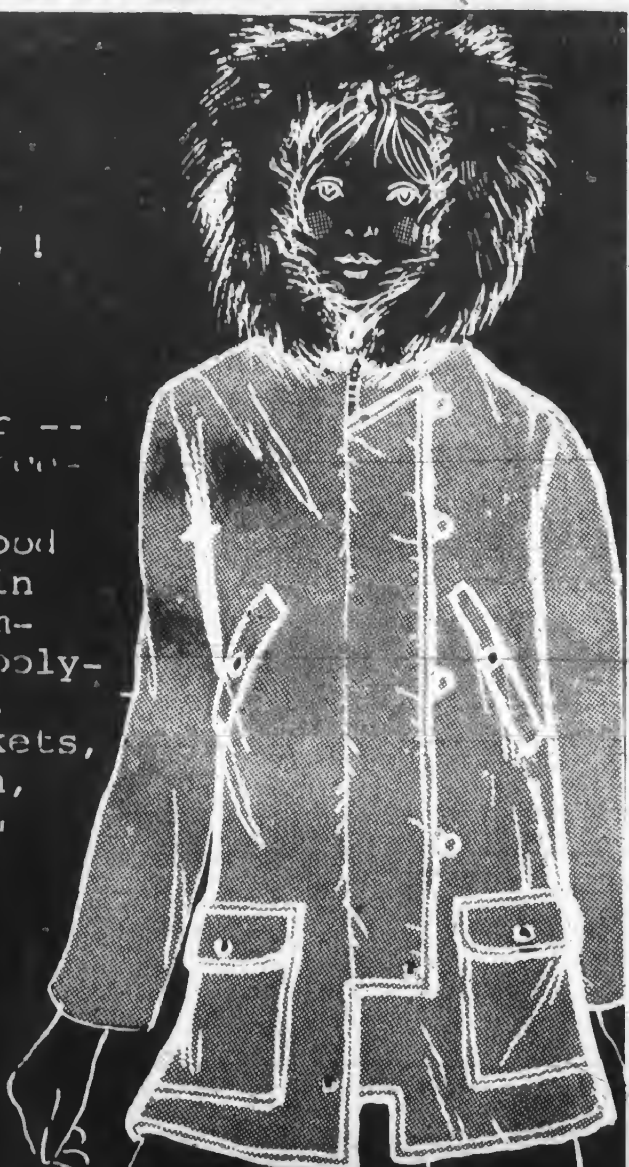
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8:30 -12p.m.

live entertainment both nights

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9-12p.m.

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2 mi. South on Rt. 15
at Bikini Motel

Mike Packer vs. Mountie Defense

In the varsity football action tomorrow, the Mountie gridders return home to meet a tough team from Lock Haven State. The Mounties were dumped by East Stroudsburg last week by a 48-13 score while the Bald Eagles were stunned by the Fighting Scots of Edinboro State 46-26.

A fine offensive team, the Bald Eagles attack is led by Mike Packer, who is the leading passer in the Pennsylvania Conference and also is ranked number two in the nation for NAIA small colleges.

Going into last week's game Packer had completed 77 passes good for 1,219 total yards. Also Packer has thrown eight touch down passes in the first five games for Lock Haven.

Teaming up with Packer is the number eight receiver in the nation, wide receiver Allen.

This combination of Packer to Allen has given Lock Haven one of the best offensive machines in the PSCAC Conference.

This potent duo has led the Eagles to their current 4-2 season record.

Head Coach Bennie Sabol says that. "The basic strategy for tomorrow's game will be based on defense in hopes of stopping Packer and Allen."

The Mountie headcoach, in an effort to generate a more potent offense, will install some new offensive plays in tomorrow's game plan.

The Mounties will be without the services of Archie Jenkins, who was injured in the East Stroudsburg game last week, but other than Jenkins' knee injury the team is in good physical shape for tomorrow's clash with the Eagles.

Coach Sabol has drilled the team on basic fundamentals and defensive plays in preparation for the game which he sees to be a "great offensive battle for both teams."

The Mountie Head Coach stated, "I'm still looking towards a winning season for this year."

The Mounties have had victories over Bridgewater State of Mass. and Cheyney State by 45-13 and 45-8 scores respectively.

The MSC gridders have a 1-3 Conference record and a 2-4 record over all.

After tomorrow's game the Mounties will have two games remaining on their 1971 schedule.

Next Saturday they will travel to West Chester for their only night game of the season and on Nov. 13 the Mounties will close out the season at home against Kutztown.

Harriers End Season; State Meet Remains

The Mansfield State cross country team concluded their regular season last Saturday on a winning note by taking a double victory over the Eastern Baptist and Clarion State College harriers.

The Mountie long distance runners defeated Eastern Baptist by a 20-35 score and Clarion by a 24-37 score.

Mansfield's Steve Jerolaman was first to cross the finish line followed by Terry Stanley in second, Bob Walls in fourth, Mike Woodring in seventh, and Rich Sporcic in fifteenth.

The double victory provided the harriers with a winning season, a strong improvement over last year's winless season. The Mounties' final record is 5-3.

On Tuesday the Mounties traveled to Millersville to compete in the NAIA District 19 cross country meet.

Ten schools were represented by the 100 long distance runners who participated.

Delaware State captured first place in the event followed by Millersville in the runner up position and Bloomsburg finished in third place.

Mansfield finished in sixth place with all five MSC runners placing in the top 50 positions as follows:

Bob Walls 28th, Terry Stanley 30th, Steve Jerolaman 31st, Mike Woodring 34th, and Rich Sporcic 50th.

SEASON RECAP
Recapping the 1971 season, the Mountie harriers got off to a good start defeating Elmira College and upsetting Bloomsburg. The next two opponents then were too tough as the distance runners lost to Bucknell and Geneseo.

The Mounties defeated Houghton, lost to Lock Haven, and then closed out the regular season by defeating Eastern Baptist and Clarion State for a final 5-3 record.

Snow Worshipers Rejoice; Ski Slope Near Completion

by Diane Skraba

Winter time usually brings visions of bleak scenery and being shut inside while the blustery winds rip through bare trees outside. Winter at MSC brings even worse visions of not being able to do anything except build snowmen or ride cafeteria trays down the hill beside Maple.

The most exciting possibility to look forward to is having classes cancelled. But take heart snow worshipers, things are looking up.

This college had a parcel of land on Fourth Street in its possession, and because it was suitable for a ski slope, plans were made to turn it into one.

The slope is now being graded and banked for this purpose, but because of insufficient funds, there will be no ski lift or tow, and no lighting.

It can hardly be called a "ski slope," as such, under these conditions but will be usable for sledding or tobogganing, even skiing, if participants can walk up the hill after the trip down.

It is the hope of Mr. John Good, director of facilities development, to improve the ski slope by adding a tow and wench house or ski lift, and electrical lighting at a future date, but whether or not this is done rests in the hands of the student body.

The state will not finance such a project, so interested students have several courses to follow if they wish to see the slope improved. Students can elect to use the activity fund to improve the ski facilities and could voluntarily raise the activity fee a few dollars for a semester or two, just until the lift and lighting were paid for.

An alternative to this could be some sort of student project to raise money for the developments.

Critics will wonder why a ski slope or improvements are even being discussed when classrooms are so desperately needed. The answer is simple: MSC students need some recreation.

If there were more activities on campus, maybe Students would spend weekends here. Maybe if we had a little more to do, sex wouldn't be the number one pastime.

Classrooms are fine, but there's more to college life than reading "Beowulf" or doing logarithms. Everyone complains that this campus is dead, but when something is done about it, the same people have still more complaints. Yet, many of those who protest the ski slope, will use it.

The slope, which starts at the top of Fourth Street hill and ends at the new hockey field, has been criticized for being on the south side of the hill, where the sun will hit it.

The reason for this is that there is no place for a slope on the north side. However, no major problems are anticipated.

For those of us who welcome it, the ski slope will be ready for use this winter, to go along with the new track. Next year these facilities will be joined by new baseball, soccer, and hockey fields.

SPORTS SHORTS

Dr. Arthur P. DeGenaro, director of the MSC Division of Health Physical Education and Athletics has an article in the current (November) issue of the sports magazine *Gm World*.

The article which deals with "Hunter Safety" appears under the magazine's special feature "Guest Shot."

Ski Club

The regular monthly meeting of the MSC Ski Club will be held November 4, 1971 at 7:00 pm in the Allen Hall Auditorium. A ski film entitled "Ski The Sky" will be shown. Ski equipment orders will be taken at this meeting. This ordering will be for ski club members who wish to purchase their own equipment at our ski club price. All new and old members are welcome to attend this meeting.

NFL Schedule

October 31	at N.Y. Giants
Minnesota	at Chicago
Dallas	at San Francisco
New England	at Los Angeles
Miami	at Cleveland
Atlanta	at Washington
New Orleans	at Buffalo
St. Louis	at Philadelphia
Denver	at San Diego
N.Y. Jets	at Baltimore
Pittsburgh	at Houston
Cincinnati	at Oakland
Kansas City	at Oakland
Nov. 1	at Green Bay
Detroit	at Green Bay

Basketball Reporters

All those interested in reporting Mountie Basketball games for the Flashlight this winter are asked to attend the meeting, Monday, November 1. The meeting will be held in Memorial Hall, room 217 at 7:30 p.m.

Twain Theatre

CALL FREE 662-3000 Anytime for Theatre Program (24 hrs.)

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY...OCT. 29 AND 30.....
2 COMPLETE SHOWS AT 7:30 P.M. AND AT 9:30 P.M.

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MID-NIGHT TO DAWN

HALLOWEEN SHOW PARTY....

SATURDAY...OCT. 30.....11:55 P.M.

HOW MUCH
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**Beware of
the stare!**



...these are the eyes
that paralyze.

3 IN 1 = TERROR!

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- 2)... "THE BLACK SABBATH"... BORIS KARLOFF
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Finley's Duffers Boast 5-1 Season

The 1971 edition of the Mountie golf squad last week completed one of their most successful fall seasons, finishing with a 5-1 record.

One of the highlights of the season was a 10-7 victory over Ithaca, the first time the Mountie duffers have ever defeated Ithaca College.

Other highlights which occurred during the season was the ninth place finish in the EGAC Tournament, which was won by Temple University.

A total of twenty schools participated in the tournament. Gary Sutton, member of the MSC golf team, placed in the "Top Ten" at this tournament to qualify for the Eastern Regionals.

The low for individual rounds this fall was set by Gary Sutton and Dennis Pascarella, with a 71. Sutton shot his 71 at Genesee, while Pascarella hit the mark at Elmira.

The same duo also finished 1-2 in the low individual match

scores. Pascarella finished with 453, averaging 75.5 for the year. Sutton averaged a close 3.1 for the golf matches this fall.

The duffers team match total was 2906, an average of 80.7 per match.

The best individual match averaged a 75.1. Coach Richard Finley and Les Evans are both looking forward to the spring season and predict continued success.



The 1971 fall golf team which posted a record of 5-1. Members of the team from left to right are Bob Overberger, Dennis Krenitsky, Gary Sutton, Dennis Pascarella, Jack Carrig, and Steve Strocko. The duffers will resume action this spring. photo by Carl Cohen

Gym Rumors Cleared; Other Plans Proposed

by Bill Emelan

Perhaps you have heard rumors about our new athletic facilities. Rumors such as: the swimming pool is a few inches short of being regulation size, lifeguards aren't available so the pool cannot be opened for evening swimming, there are not enough maintenance personnel, the building is sinking; not enough money was allocated to complete the track. I'd heard some of the talk and decided to get the facts from Dr. DeGenaro, the head of the Physical Education Department.

Dr. DeGenaro had heard some of the stories too and was glad for the opportunity to separate the fact from the fiction.

In reply to my questions about the pool Dr. DeGenaro assured me that it was regulation Olympic size and that any records set in it would be honored.

He also revealed that he presently has a list of twenty-five qualified lifeguards ready to begin work at the swimming pool during evenings.

The only drawback is that he has no money with which to pay them, so for the time being the pool will be open for class work only.

With regard to the new building, he reassured me that it was not sinking or sliding down hill.

Also a sufficient number of maintenance personnel have been supplied to maintain the facilities. However, some people seem to think that if there are enough maintenance

personnel the facilities should be open on a full time basis.

This is not the case. The sole function of maintenance personnel is to maintain the facilities, not manage locker or equipment rooms as some people would have them do.

When asked about the track Dr. DeGenaro informed me that running events in college track are run on an oval course.

This eliminates the necessity of track extensions, (characteristic of high school tracks) which some people seem to think are missing from our track because of a lack of funds.

Dr. DeGenaro likened the present situation of the Physical Education Department's relocation into the new facilities as similar to moving into a new house.

There is still some unpacking and organization yet to be done. However, plans are being made to open the new facilities on a full time basis.

Before this can be done it will be necessary to hire an older man to be supervisor of the men's locker and equipment rooms and also an older woman to be matron of the women's locker rooms.

What Dr. DeGenaro would like to do is have the facilities operate similar to that of an athletic club.

The purpose being to provide better organization in an effort to make things more enjoyable for those who use the facilities.

Under this setup a student could go to a locker room, receive a towel from an attendant, change into the proper apparel for the activities in which he wishes to engage, and then go to that area of the facilities.

Upon completion of these activities he returns to the locker room, showers, changes into the towel and departs from the building.

This sounds like a feasible plan and one the students should be happy with. Without the necessary money to effect these plans, however, nothing can be done and the facilities remain open for class work only.

Tennis Squad Ends Season With Win

The MSC Tennis Team completed their fall season this past Monday Oct. 25 at Houghton College with a 6-3 victory.

In singles, Norm Moser, Phil Levkanich, Bob Fagen and Paul Ivankovich all posted victories while Bob Malakin and Bob Lennon were defeated by Houghton.

In doubles, the team of Norm Moser and Phil Levkanich plus the team of Bob Fagen and Paul Ivankovich won their matches and Bob Malakin and Bob Lennon were the only defeat in the doubles competition.

With the close of the fall tennis season Coach Robert Heverly offered a few general comments on the approaching spring season.

Once again, according to the Coach, California State College will present the strongest opposition to the Mansfield netters in the 1972 spring matches.

This winter the MSC tennis team will be able to practice on the new indoor tennis court, located in Decker Gymnasium, and should be well prepared for the spring season.

Although the tennis team is not as strong as last year's squad, Coach Heverly feels that the chances for a winning season in the spring are strong.

A review of the MSC Tennis Team fall match results show:

MSC-9 Elmira-0
MSC-2 Calif. State-0
MSC-6 Houghton-3
Matches with Edinboro and Akron University of Ohio, scheduled to be played at a quadrangular meet at Edinboro, were rained out.

Gridders Dealt Fourth Defeat

The East Stroudsburg Warriors had a perfect homecoming weekend as they handed the Mounties their second straight defeat last Saturday 48-13.

The Warriors had little trouble in dealing the Mounties their 29th defeat in 34 games between the two schools.

The Mansfield ground attack was stopped cold by the East Stroudsburg defense and thus the Mounties had to turn to the air, completing only 9 of 28 pass attempts in their losing effort.

The Mounties opened the game by kicking off to the Warriors, who returned the kick to their own 32 yard line.

A 15 yard penalty for grabbing the mask against Mansfield and an East Stroudsburg pass brought the ball into Mansfield territory at the 40 yard line.

In this first series of plays the Warrior quarterback completed all five pass attempts bringing the ball inside the Mounties five yard line.

With a first down and goal situation the Mountie defense held their ground and on fourth down and about a foot to go, the East Stroudsburg signal caller was dropped for a 15 yard loss giving Mansfield the ball.

The Mountie offense couldn't penetrate the strong East Stroudsburg line and thus were forced to punt.

The Warriors returned the ball to the MSC 35 yard line.

Then from ten yards out the Warrior quarterback carried the pigskin into the endzone for the first score of the game.

The conversion was good and East Stroudsburg led 7-0.

Westbrook Pickrodt returned

the ensuing kick off to the Mansfield 48 yard line. Steve Zosch carried the ball across midfield to the East Stroudsburg 45, and then Corkey McCabe threw a perfect 45 yard touchdown pass into the waiting hands of Pickrodt.

Joe Olenoski kicked the conversion and the score was tied at 7 all.

Mansfield had another scoring opportunity in the first quarter when they attempted a 32 yard field goal, but the kick was wide and the score remained 7-7.

Following the missed field goal, the ball was brought out to the 20 yard line where the Warriors quickly scored on one play to take a 14-7 lead.

Later in the second quarter the Warriors scored three more touchdowns to take a commanding 34-7 lead into the locker room at half time.

East Stroudsburg opened the second half by kicking off to Mansfield but the Mounties offense was again stopped and forced to punt.

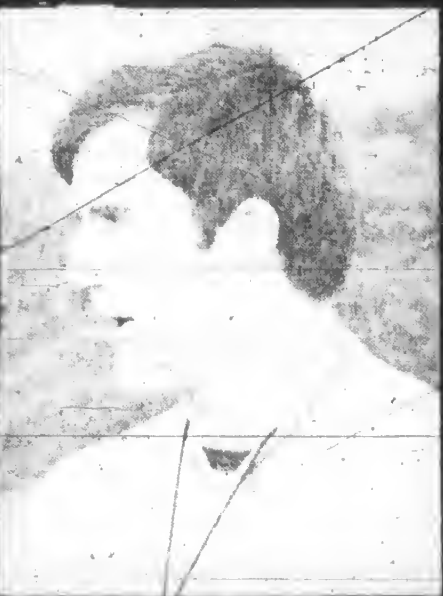
The Warriors scored another T.D. and conversion to increase the lead to 41-7.

Ted Lasco intercepted a Warrior pass to set up the final Mountie score as McCabe fired his second touchdown pass to Pickrodt.

The two point conversion attempt failed making the score 41-13.

The Warriors of East Stroudsburg added another touchdown in the fourth quarter ending any hopes of a Mountie comeback romping over the Mountie gridder 48-13.

Tomorrow the Mounties will try to improve their 2-4 record as they host the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven State at 1:30 on Van Norman Field.



Mountie Head Coach, Bernie Sabo

Intramural News

The first two grueling weeks of Intramural Football find five teams undefeated and two teams with one loss and two teams with two losses.

This week the competition finds on Saturday at 9:00 am The Valley vs. The Perverts and at 11:00 am the Pro Phylactics vs. Bruno's Brusiers.

Sundays fair finds two more thrillers. The Cold Water Gang vs. The Fairy's at 3:00 and at 5:00 The Oak Hill Raiders vs. The Snatchers.

Come out and support these fine intramural teams.

Standings

	Won	Lost
Oak Hill Raiders	1	0
Bruno's Brusiers	0	1
Cold Water Gang	1	0
Snatchers	0	2
Valley	2	0
Fairy's	1	1
Perverts	1	0
Pro-Phylactics	0	2

Intramural Basketball rosters are being accepted in room 102 South Hall. Rosters will be accepted until November 5. Entry fee is 25¢.

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MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE FLASHLIGHT

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Vol. 49 No. 7

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

November 5, 1971

Astronaut To Speak In Defense Of Space Program

Astronaut Robert Parker, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will be the guest speaker at the MSC Philosophy Club meeting on Nov. 10, at 7:30 pm.

Astronaut Parker's presentation, entitled "The Space Program and Our Society," will include a special film of the Apollo XV mission and will be followed by an informal reception in the north wing of the Manser dining area.

As an astronaut and scientist, Robert Allan Ridley Parker, Ph.D., has an interesting background. He was born in NYC, but grew up in Shrewsbury, Mass., where he attended primary and secondary schools.

He went on to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in Astronomy and Physics from Amherst College in 1958, and a Doctorate in Astronomy from the California Institute of Technology in 1962.

Previous to his election for astronautical training, Dr. Parker was Associate Professor at the U. of Wisconsin.

Dr. Parker's recreational interests include hiking, photography, and gardening and he is especially enthused about sports cars and hi-fi equipment.

Not only is Dr. Parker a member of NASA, but he is also a member of the American Astronomical Society, the Royal Astronomical Society, and the International Astronomical Union.

Astronaut Parker is currently

Social Helpers To Rap On Problems, Nov. 8 & 15

The Political Science, Sociology and Psychology departments on campus have worked together to schedule speakers especially interesting to Liberal Arts students.

Mr. Murray Haines, Chief Juvenile Probation Administrator of Lycoming County, will speak in the Grant Science Center Planetarium on Monday, November 8, at 7:30 pm.

He will speak on "The Life of the Probation Officer and Public Administration."

Mr. Haines is a graduate of the School of Human Development at Penn State University. He served as a State Parole Agent in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., before coming to his present position in Williamsport in 1970.

Miss Meredith Hughes, director of Tudor Hall, a female youth home in Williamsport, will be featured on Monday, November 15, in the Grant Science Center Planetarium. Miss Hughes will speak on "Mental Health and Retardation."

Miss Hughes is a Penn State graduate. She holds a BA in psychology and has served as a state Mental and Retardation Social Case Worker before coming to Williamsport last month.

Both events are open to the public and are free of charge.

a trainee for the Sky Lab space station project and previously served as a member of the back-up crew for Apollo XV.

The Philosophy Club cordially invites everyone to Astronaut Parker's presentation and reception on Nov. 10.

This presentation will be followed by several others in the spring semester, including a speaker in Oriental philosophy and a genuine mystic who claims to be able to communicate with the dead.

The medium, who shall remain nameless for the present, has written several books on the subject on mysticism and may even hold a seance for her audience. The public is welcome to these and all meetings of the Philosophy Club.

Readers Hit The Stage, Nov. 11-13

Readers Theatre Showcase presents "To Kill A Mockingbird," by Harper Lee, Nov. 11, 12, 13 at 8:15 pm in Allen Hall.

Tickets are available in Manser Lobby from 11-6 daily, and are free with college I.D.'s

The production will use some traditional Readers Theatre style plus new innovations of creativity. Readers Theatre is theatre of the mind.

This type of theatre is interpreted by a reader through oral interpretation and facial expressions. Readers Theatre is a more intimate experience with the audience.

"To Kill A Mockingbird" concerns the relationships of individuals in a small town in Georgia. The difference between the black and white race, justice and indifference, life and death, all are portrayed.

Pros And Cons Of 4-1-4 System Being Analyzed For MSC

A study has begun to review the proposed 4:1:4 program for Mansfield. The 4:1:4 system is a four-month semester with a one-month interim period. Mansfield is under a 5:4 semester at this time.

A sub-committee of the Academic Council has been organized to investigate various alternative calendars for Mansfield.

The committee is composed of: Mr. Lunn, chairman, and Director of Admissions; Dean Kelchner, Dean of Men; Mr. Engels, head of the Math Department and; Dr. Wunderlick, Dean of Graduate Courses.

This sub-committee is a fact-finding investigation to determine what effects a 4:1:4 semester might have on a State College. It is not making any final decisions on the results of its study, but only to suggest proposals and recommendations.

Mr. Lunn explains that the proposal is "just in the process of being studied" to explore the "positive and negative side" of the 4:1:4 semester. He also stated that it must be approved by students, faculty, and administration.

Mr. Lunn is studying how the proposed system at other schools is operating specifically at Edinboro State and East Stroudsburg State.

Some interesting results were brought out which would deter-

mine the future of the 4:1:4 system. At Edinboro the new system was tried out this semester, and already the Faculty Senate had voted against continuing it next year.

The Edinboro Senate has listed several reasons why they object to the four-month semester. There is too short a period between the summer school session and the fall term.

To allow the semester to end before Christmas Vacation, Edinboro had to open before Labor Day. This interfered with summer school.

At Mansfield, the same problem would exist. Freshmen would have to be at school Aug. 28, 1972, if it were to be put into effect next year.

Edinboro explained this would be a disadvantage for the student as it might interfere with a summer job or a student vacationing with his family.

Then, is the problem with the Spring and Winter collegiate program. The Sports schedules are planned 3-4 years in advance.

The Edinboro Senate complained that the new term system would complicate the sports program. The basketball team or other sports would be playing to an empty gymnasium. Mansfield

would have the same problem if they allowed a month off.

Above are just some of the disadvantages of a 4:1:4 term. On the positive side is the one-month interim period, although the committee is still indecisive about what to expect from it.

According to Mr. Lunn, discussions will be held on whether to allow a month off for students or require the students to come back after Christmas vacation for a two-week period. This is under study right now.

If one month interim period is acceptable to the college, short seminar courses could be offered to the student. A course could be offered that the student would not normally take during the school year.

He could concentrate on just one seminar and still get credit for it. For example, an Ecology seminar would give the student more of a chance to exchange views than to just listen to lectures.

Authorities on the subject could be invited to speak. The latest developments could be researched.

Trips to Europe or field projects would be offered the student. More time would be devoted to field trips and listening to various speakers.

Mr. Lunn states that the disadvantages and advantages are both being researched to help the college come to a decision.

Trustees Review Various Issues

The Mansfield State College board of trustees on Saturday approved a proposed 1972-73 budget for the college amounting to \$10,551,917.

The new budget represents an increase of \$1,429,931 over the college's 1971-72 budget.

It will now be submitted to the Pennsylvania Department of Education and then transmitted to the Governor's Office of Administration for final con-

sideration.

In a supportive statement of the board, MSC President Lawrence Park said of the proposed budget:

"The Budget for 1972-73, and projections to 1976 have been based on long range planning as reflected in the College Master Plan to 1980. This plan assumes that:

1. "Undergraduate enrollments will remain relatively stable through 1973 at about 3,200, and then will increase each year to a maximum size of 4,500-4,800 by 1980.

2. "Enrollments in graduate study (largely teacher education) will show modest increases.

3. "Continuing education opportunities will increase significantly for teachers in service and for other groups in our region.

We believe that this College should share leadership in improving the quality of life for Northern Pennsylvania. We believe also that this objective can be realized through programs which are largely, if not totally, self-supporting.

Our planning also calls for coordination in this sphere with Penn State and area colleges.

4. "The college will begin new programs which will decrease (initially hold steady) enrollments in most teacher education programs and provide new opportunities in other fields including medical technology, library technicians, data processing, information sciences and police science.

5. "Liberal Arts programs should be strengthened if Mans-

field is to be a multipurpose college with a range of offerings in academic disciplines.

6. "It is our intention to introduce also new programs of instructional methodology necessarily reflected in the budget.

Our curriculums will provide greater flexibility in a changing market place. Programs of independent study, computer-assisted instruction, utilizing our present and planned for capacity, credit by examination and less restrictive curriculum requirements will be introduced in this budget period.

"Also intended for this planning period are curriculum changes which will help our relatively insulated student body in contact with urban centers—a critical problem for preservice teacher education.

7. "We have an obligation to provide programs for able, but disadvantaged young adults. Provision has been made in this budget period to increase our efforts particularly as they affect minority groups.

8. "Mansfield is relatively isolated geographically. The fact that more than 3,000 young adults live and study in a rural setting has advantages and disadvantages for their growth.

In order to meet our obligations to them we must develop social and educational programs not usually needed for colleges in centers of population.

The 1972-73 budget makes a modest request for the support of these needs."

The trustees heard also a report of the director of the Office of Career Planning and (cont. on p. 5, col 1)



Miss Hughes will appear on November 15 and will speak on "Mental Health and Retardation."

Politic Downs... It's Post Time

by James Willis
Managing Editor

Reprinted from the October 22, Corning Community College newspaper, "The Crier."

The horses are lining up at the gate. The favorite to win, Tricky Dickie, holds the inside position, followed by Muskie Day, Happy Hubert, and Teddy Bear. Finishing out the pack is Georgie Porgie, and on the outside is Johnny on the Spot, a newcomer. Well, it's post time, folks, and — they're off!

Tricky Dickie takes an early lead and holds that position at the quarter mile pole. Running hard in the number two and three positions are Muskie Day and Georgie Porgie, respectively.

Trailing by three lengths is Happy Hubert, leaving Teddy Bear and Johnny on the Spot in the dust, respectively.

They're at the half-mile, folks, and Tricky Dickie is leading by a length over Muskie Day. Two and a half lengths behind is Georgie Porgie, who is tiring fast. Gaining on the outside is Happy Hubert, a return mount.

Down the stretch they come, and it's still Tricky Dickie leading the pack by two lengths. Teddy Bear, who didn't appear to be running at all has moved into the number three spot behind Muskie Day and is closing fast.

Happy Hubert is trailing by five and a half lengths. Twenty three lengths back are Georgie Porgie and Johnny on the Spot, respectively.

They're heading for home, and it's Tricky Dickie by half a length over Muskie Day. Only two lengths behind is Teddy Bear, respectively. They're down to the wire now folks—it's going to be a photo finish—and the winner is...This is my opinion and a little horse sense.



Marat/Sade

To the editor:

Although I am certainly anything but a drama critic I can delightedly state that in my opinion the Mansfield State College production of "Marat/Sade" surpassed any single collegiate theatrical performance that I have ever had the pleasure of enjoying—and that includes productions at the Universities of Wisconsin, Kentucky, North Carolina and Marquette.

Sincerely,
Robert Wooley
Asst. Professor Of History

Superiority?

Dear Editor:

From the beginning of the semester it has been quite evident that a certain social "fraternity" club has expressed their feelings of superiority a bit too frequently.

There is nothing wrong with copping a good attitude about yourself or an organization to which you belong, as long as you do not go out of your way to destroy others who are not in your path.

Making snide comments about

other fraternities and certain members of these fraternities, does not prove superiority but rather complete ignorance and immaturity.

The people who are exposed to all these goings on have not learned to respect the brotherhood of this organization, but rather have developed a great dislike for them.

Your superiority in beating, kicking and verbal abrasions has been proven during your victorious by lousy display of fraternity flag football. To prove you are human, of course, is a harder test but a more worthy one.

So get your perspectives together Sigma Tau Gamma, as a brotherhood and as individual men, and maybe other people will look up to you as you look up to yourselves.

Good Place To Be

Dear Editor:

Last weekend proved it, this campus can be a good place to be on weekends. This past Friday, Saturday, and that oh so mellow foggy Sunday will be three days not easily swept aside by the memories of those who remained on campus and took full advantage of the entertainment available.

Granted, Sunday was a day of relaxation, but Friday and Saturday saw a rapid succession of events designed to work only with campus participation and enthusiasm.

Friday and Saturday evenings the play was a spectacular presentation with a packed house both evenings; the football game on Saturday was perfect:

the game was thrilling, the weather beautiful and warm, and Mansfield upset a powerful Lock Haven team.

Saturday night the Jesus people had a successful dance and rally, the first Greaser Hop at MSC was an unbelievable success up at the Hut, and the cost of that dance was zilch bread.

Later that night movies began to spread fantasy on the screens of the Twain and Allen Hall.

All of the weekend seemed to be great fun for everyone who got involved and this wasn't a special weekend such as Homecoming or Winter Weekend.

It worked because people were around last weekend and there was something to do and you did it. The weekend clicked because you did.

People make things happen and if it happened last weekend then why not every weekend?

It seems to be up to us and I say let's do it every weekend we can and bring this campus together.

The magic of last weekend can exist all the time because the magic was you and magician is our attitude.

This school found out last weekend what it can be, to stay on campus on weekends...not being tied down with boredom, but laughing and smiling and being glad to stay here.

Now that we know we can do it lets keep doing it. The one big was you can get involved now is to give your ideas to SGA for things to do on weekends; the cosmos is the limit.

Peorgie Tirebiter.

★★★★★ Presidential Forum ★★★★★

Dear President Park:

There has been some controversy over the possible admittance of a student to the Board of Trustees of this college.

Just what is the Board of Trustees, and what responsibilities does a trusteeship entail? What is the influence of the Board over the College? And what might be the effect of having a student representative sit on the Board.

Thank you.

The Board of Trustees is a group of nine individuals appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate for six year terms.

Their responsibilities as outlined by law are these:

1. To review all matters pertaining to the welfare and well-being of the college and its students and to make recommendations to the president with respect thereto.

2. To recommend to the Governor through the Board of State College and University Directors the appointment of a president.

3. To represent the Commonwealth at official functions of the college.

4. To develop means and methods of establishing proper relations and understanding between the college and its programs and the public in order to serve the interests and needs of both.

5. To establish grievance procedures for State College employees in accordance with policies established by the appropriate Commonwealth agencies.

6. To conduct an annual physical inspection of facilities and make recommendations to the Board of State College and University Directors.

7. To approve the annual operating and capital budget requirements for the institution prepared by the president and to forward same to the Board of State College and University Directors.

As can be seen by the above responsibilities, the influence of the Board on college operations is considerable. From an operational point of view the "Authority" of the Board is reflected in the actions of the Office of the President of the college.

The President acts within broad policies established by the Board as well as within separate responsibilities assigned by law to his office.

The Mansfield Board meets monthly in regular meetings and more frequently in committees and as individuals available for advice.

We are fortunate to have a Board faithful in attending to college business, and willing to devote whatever time is necessary to the college.

We have no absentee government, a problem not unusual on many campuses.

There has been student membership on the Board of Trustees as well as faculty and alumni representation. Student membership on the Mansfield Board preceded the official

action by former Governor Shafer in appointing the student body president to non-voting status.

As far as we know, none of the other State College Boards have faculty and alumni representation.

It is the feeling of the Trustees that our augmented membership has been extremely helpful. The student member in particular has been invaluable in presenting points of view that might not have been available otherwise.

Sincerely,

Lawrence Park
President

HELP

This Means You

The Flashlight needs help! If you have extra time, and are interested in gaining experience in newspaper work, come to the staff meeting, Mon. evening at 7:30. No experience is necessary.

Free...To be Pushed

"Freedom!" he cried. "I demand more freedom!" He was granted more. But he was poorly prepared to use it.

Yet, freer than before to do as he pleased, within the boundaries of reason and regulations based on law and justice, he remained that formless lump of underprivileged clay: unmolded, untutored, unfit for all but the most menial work.

"Where do I go from here?" he asked himself. "How do I get my kicks out of life?" No relative, friend, teacher, or governmental agency representative could answer.

But some character across town knew the answer. He was a heroin pusher.

Letters for the Presidential Forum should be sent to Presidential Forum, "Flashlight," Memorial Hall, Box 1020 MSC.

All letters must be signed and dated. Names will be

withheld from publication upon request. Each letter is subject to the discretion of

the editorial board. Letters will be kept for one year, then destroyed.

THE FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 49

Mansfield, Penna.

No. 7

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The Flashlight office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday thru Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the Flashlight office before noon on Tuesday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the individuals.

GUFF

by Little John

A biased report on SGA.

Two big events on Oct. 28, 1971. One was the SGA meeting in Memorial Hall room 204.

I feel that SGA is just not receptive enough to visitors. Seating at the meeting is rather sporadic, visitors feel somewhat out of place.

Could someone come up with a receptive idea; that is, a receptionist at the door to greet visitors, and possibly a prepared pamphlet to give to visitors—information about: who is in charge, a summary of how the meetings are conducted, a brief description of Parliamentary Procedure and when a visitor may ask questions.

How about names in front of each delegate, so that newcomers can learn names?

I think SGA should publish a report occasionally to let all students know which of their elected officials were absent, and how often proxies were used.

Remember, when you elect a person to office, you wanted that person, and if a proxy is used then you are not getting who you elected to represent you.

A year end wrap-up prior to elections of how each elected official went about his duties, and what committees he or she belong to, and what that committee accomplished, would be an aid to voters deciding who to re-elect.

Who gets copies of the minutes, and when are they available? This reporter, in separate interviews, found that some senators were mistaken about previous meetings, and so, here I suggest that each representative be knowledgeable about what has taken place so far this year.

I wonder if all students are aware that Laird, McNamara, DiMazi, and Marino, the president and executive council of student government, have no vote.

If this is in the Constitution, where can an inquiring student obtain a copy?

Grad Students, are your ears burning? SGA has been talking about you, but no grad students, as yet, have said anything in your defense.

SGA thinks maybe they could be incorporated into their body. It would behoove you to attend a meeting.

The Hut was again discussed, and it appears to this reporter that it may reopen as before; (see last week's Flashlight editorial).

It doesn't appear as if students are too concerned about the future of the Hut; possibly if more voices were heard at the meetings, something else could happen to the Hut.

Someone suggested reorganizing the now defunct dining hall committee—why not ask them that eats there?

And the fight goes on about

students paying for bumper stickers while faculty get them free.

Who gets the interest of Student Activities Fees that are in the bank downtown? And do we really need Testing and Counseling?

This reporter tips his hat to Ed Eshmont, a frosh senator. He's new, and green, but he's got Guts with a capital G. He stood up and rapped at SGA and told them what he thought.

He's got a lot to learn about the average, dull, and lethargic MSC Student, but he's a boy to watch.

He's got a lot of good ideas (he'd like to see Frosh have open visitation, longer library hours, and a public relations department for SGA).

He's got a lot of energy, maybe he can build a fire under some people where others in the past have failed.

Acoustics in the room were not outstanding, and this reporter would like everyone to speak up so that we visitors in the back if the room can here. Has anyone considered microphones?

One last and final gripe, petty as it may be, I personally feel that Ernie Sando (Gabe's left hand man, and #2 in the Senate) was in poor taste, by wearing a Ball State (of Muncie Indiana) T-Shirt to the meeting.

I feel that an MSC shirt would be more appropriate for the occasion, as he is an elected official of the Mansfield student body, not Ball State. Trivial? Maybe so, maybe you should go to a meeting and see what goes on for yourself.

These are my own views; please do not soap the windows of my car if you disagree.

Oh, the other important event for that Thursday was the appearance of issue #4 of the Sheepskin. The spelling is horrible, but a really neat little rag.

Thanks to St. Ann for cheering up my day. (If you'd like some help, my address is Memorial Hall, Box 915). PEACE.

Cinema Scene

by Willaim M. Goode

This weekend, we will have partial occupancy of Allen Hall, and so we have a mixed bag of goodies for you.

On Sat. night, we will show *El Condor*. This is one of those rough, tough, bloody action pictures with indomitable (but slightly crooked) heroes, unspeakable villains, and insuperable odds, not to mention unattainable treasure.

Pretty good of its kind (and a very popular kind it is.) This one stars Jim Brown and Lee Van Cleef, both of whom do whatever it is that they do better than almost anyone else.

On Sunday afternoon, we will show a much gentler film—*The Lavendar Hill Mob*. Like Sat. night's epic, this one has our heroes going after a supposedly unattainable treasure.

But in this case, our hero is Alec Guinness, the action is mostly restrained, and the whole thing is full of British humor at its very best.

This is one of the films being shown this year in response to several specific requests.

Films have been booked and confirmed through the end of this calendar year. We will have two programs of new short films—one program of short features called *The Kenetic Art* and one program of short student films called *Expo 2000*.

We showed one of the Expo series last year and it was very well received.

Also on the program with *Expo 2000* will be several cartoons featuring the same old gang, and a Laurel and Hardy silent short, *Double Whoopee*.

Besides the usual antics of Laurel and Hardy, *Double Whoopee* is well known to movie buffs as the film which provided moviegoers with their first look at the Blonde Bombshell, Jean Harlow.

We will also show *The Diary of a Mad Housewife*; the original, hand-tinted version of Chaplin's *Gold Rush*; and *Great Catherine*, with Jeanne Maeau, Peter O'Toole, and Zero Mostel.

There will be two weekends of movies after Christmas, and then final exams and maybe some rest for us all.

HEY PITTSBURGHERS!

Want to save \$7.50 and 5 hours when you go home for Thanksgiving?

If I get a big enough response (40 people), we can charter a bus to leave from Mansfield on Tuesday, November 23, around 6:30 pm, to arrive at the Pittsburgh bus terminal near 12:30.

We can also have the bus pick us up at the Continental terminal in Pittsburgh Monday, November 29. (We have classes Tuesday.) If we left around 5 pm, we would be back on campus no later than 10:30 pm or 11 pm.

The advantages are obvious; we can stop anywhere along the way to eat or rest or we can go straight through and get there even faster. The bus would pick us up and drop us off on campus.

Anyone who's ridden the regular bus for 10 hours, making 5 or 6 stops with an hour lay over in Williamsport, plus a ticket price of \$23.60, can't refuse.

The cost of this fantastic offer is \$16.00 round trip, \$7.60 less than regular price.

Although there are more cars on campus this year, rides home for Thanksgiving are still going to be scarce, not to mention the luggage limitations with a car.

So if you're interested, this does not obligate you to buy a ticket, send me your name, address, and any suggestions, so I can see if there are enough interested people. Send this to either address below by Nov. 10; no postage needed.

But as with any good thing there's a catch. Since we're cutting the cost to minimum and not allowing for last minute cancellations, the tickets will have to be sold in advance so we'll have the money to charter the bus.

This also means that when you buy a ticket we can't give your money back if you change your mind. Of course, this doesn't mean you couldn't get someone to go in your place.

Candy Cain	Sally Carew
% Campus Mail	% Campus Mail
Box 306	Box 305
Maple B	OR Maple B

from 'The Falderal Papers'

by Mick Jacker

THE JALLUP POLL plus THE ULTIMATE FALDERAL AWARD

I have but recently finished conducting the Jallup Poll. It is the Jallup Poll's aim to set some arbitrary standards from which educators may be judged. I must remind the reader that all findings are subject to error and that correction may be deemed necessary. The findings are in alphabetical order:

Jallup Poll—Thumbs Up Version

William Goode, Music
Stanley Harrison, English
Vernon Lapps, Speech and Drama
David Peltier, History
Robert Swinsick, Sec. Ed.

Jallup Poll—Thumbs Down Version

Yau Pik Chau, Economics
In Cho Chung, Biology
Matthew Halchin, Psychology
William Pfaadt, History
Virginia Revere, Psychology

The merits of the top five in the Thumbs Up category need not be dwelt upon. Above and beyond classroom knowledge, these five share themselves with the student. They leave lasting impressions on their students which mold character and attitude. They instill an excitement in their subject which, as we all know, is the ultimate goal of a good educator.

In turn, the faults of the top five in the Thumbs Down category need not be mentioned. Their worthlessness is known to students and faculty alike. From V. Revere, who conducts all classes like upper level graduate courses, to Y.P. Chau, who has made MSC Economics a joke.

From W. Pfaadt's role as the Human Reading Machine to the unintelligible I.C. Chung to M. Halchin, of whom I refuse to say anything. All are guilty of highly inadequate and irrelevant methods of teaching and testing.

The Ultimate Falderal Award

During the course of the poll I ran into a little matter which defies description. The award is not to be taken lightly by any means. I could not in good conscience place him in the Thumbs Down category.

The Thumbs Down listing includes very poor educators, nothing more and nothing less. This gentleman, besides his lacking in the role of professor and, indeed, department chairman, possesses more falderality than all the rest.

He is a man whom everyone listens to whether they like it or not. He is a man who influences matters both within and without his department. He is a man who influences even Presidential decisions.

He is a man who has overstepped his bounds and now works with little Wellsboro lawyers against the best interests of this institution.

I most humbly present the Ultimate Falderal Award to Dr. John Saveson, Chairman of the Department of English. I extend the Jallup Poll's heartfelt and sincere congratulations on the presentation.

Dorms Elect Resident Hall Council Members

October 14, 1971. The results of the election are as follows:

Laurel:
Pres: Barbara Stonier
Secr: Sue Wolfe
Trea: Gail Davis
Judicial Rep: Susan Parker
Members-at-Large: Jan Owen, Karen Salberg, Martha Frazier, Catherine Yachna, Marjorie Bishop, Shelly March, Leanne Tomanchek, Janet Rodgers, Donna Howe, Gayle Alexander.

Hickory:
Pres: Michael Duffy
Secr: Terry Osborne
Trea: Joseph Olimpi
Judicial Rep: James Manly
Members-at-Large: Stan Kestler, Santo Pagnani, Larry Thompson.

Oak:
Pres: Ted Bugda
Secr: Daniel Cleary
Trea: David Slezak
Members-at-Large: David Gaw, William Farley, Thomas Furlong.

Hemlock:
Pres: Hal Price
Judicial Rep: David Loring
Members-at-Large: Jim Christiano, Richard Kropp, David Muskoph, Leonard Ciszek.

North:
Judicial Rep: Ellie Formica
Members-at-Large: Donna Kokolus, Debbie Zanzanean, Carole Smith, Robin Eneboe, Joann Freas, Virginia Rodebaugh, Sue Hinda, Nancy Smith.

Maple:
Pres: Leslie (Chip) Weeks
Secr: Valerie Llewellyn
Trea: Judith Davis
Judicial Rep: Dennie Krenitsky
Members-at-Large: Harold Sweitzer, Larry Snyder, Jean Kofka, Dan Day, Denise Camoni, David Evans, Fred Bubeck, James Cross, Mark Weisgold, Karen Lee Smith.

Pine Crest:
Pres: Mairlyn Forde
Secr: Richard Stone
Trea: Janet Walter
Judicial Rep: Bill Brugger
Members-at-Large: David Lynch, Kathleen Fink, Nancy Pitcher, Richard Stone, Mary Church.



"I only hope some day you have children just like you!"



photo by Neil Jasper

One of several Philippine exhibits displayed in the main library. Mr. and Mrs. David Golden, of Troy set up the display. Mr. Golden was stationed at Clark Air Base in the Philippines for 18 months.

New Caf Working Fine, However, Minor Problems Have Arisen

by Diane Skraba

Since Mark IV Services took charge of the food services at MSC this year, the students have enjoyed better food, the options for seconds, and a wider variety of food.

The new system is reported to be working 150% better than before. Students, as well as the administration, are pleased with system.

One of the major changes in the cafeteria is the new policy on second helpings. Because we're now under a closed cafeteria system, everyone can have as much of anything that he wants.

This is fine, but many students take five to six desserts, or ten pats of butter, for example, use one or two, and throw the rest away.

There's no gripe about those who come back for second and third helpings and eat them, but wasted food just takes money from the budget that could be used for better service.

In the future, late breakfast will be served in different lines every few days to give the clean-up crew a chance to fix the main dining room up. This is the

only anticipated change at the moment.

Two weeks ago, line four was closed for a few days (with permission) for the reason that no one will use it.

When other lines reach from one end of the lobby to the other, line four is nearly empty. After a few days it was reopened because of the congestion, but it will remain closed for lunch.

At this time, the cafeteria employs 73 students, and the payroll is higher than it's ever been.

Novelty dinners and special steak dinners for four will continue, giving students a break from the ordinary, and holidays will bring a special effort on the part of the food service to help put students in a festive mood.

Some students seem to resent having to show their ID cards and have their meal tickets punched at each meal, but this must be done to stop outsiders from eating food that paying students buy.

Last year several hundred free-loaders ate meals in the cafeteria at the expense of the boarders; this greatly affected the quality of the food.

Cards are checked for the protection of the paying diner's rights, so some cooperation is in order.

The managers of the cafeteria ask that when new meal tickets are being distributed, they please be picked up at the designated time.

Mr. and Mrs. Englert and Mr. McFall, managers of the dining service, remind us that they are here to make students happy and will do anything within

reason to achieve their goal.

They are glad to receive suggestions about menus, service or anything else, and will do everything in their power to make the cafeteria a more pleasant place in which to dine.

All that is asked in return is a little cooperation in keeping the dining halls in useable condition.

(Mr. Englert's main complaint is that students come to meals early, eat, and then leave their trays on the tables for the next people. Scraps and bones are thrown on the tables, and general disorder results).

The more cooperation Mark IV Services receives, the more we as diners will benefit.

BOARD YOUR HORSE WHILE YOU'RE AT SCHOOL
For information Call
662-3065
after 5:30

Route Selected For Appalachian Trail Will Run Through 14 States

The official route of the Appalachian National Scenic Trail has been selected. By the time this is read, general narrative descriptions and maps of the route in each of the 14 states through which the trail runs will have been published in the Federal Register.

The proposed Appalachian National Scenic Trail was published in the Federal Register of Feb. 9, 1971 to give Federal, state and local governmental bodies and private organizations and landowners and users directly affected by the proposed trail route opportunities to provide advice and assistance in selection of the official route.

According to the Interior, the official route has been selected to minimize adverse effects on adjacent land owners and land users while still affording the best possible trail locations along the entire 2,000-mile length of the trail corridor.

Narrative descriptions and maps of this famous trail fill nearly 100 pages in the Federal Register which can be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20240.

More detailed maps delineating the trail route are on display in the capitals of the 14 states which have portions of the trail and in Room 1210, Department of Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

The National Trails System Act of Oct. 2, 1968 provides that once the official trail route has been selected the 14 states affected will be encouraged to enter into cooperative agreements with landowners for rights of way for the trail.

And to acquire lands and interests in land required to provide trail corridors over the 850 miles of privately owned lands which, for the most part, have been used in the past by

trail hikers through verbal or written consent of landowners.

Some states now have enabling legislation to begin land acquisition programs specifically designed for the Appalachian National Scenic Trail.

In two years, in accordance with the act, the Federal Government will assess the progress made by the states and then work with the states, as required, to complete the acquisition program.

The idea for linking various Appalachian Mountain chain

trails into one was proposed in 1921 by Benton MacKay of Ma.

The trail became a reality under the leadership of Myron H. Avery, of Maine, who as chairman of the Appalachian Trail Conference from 1931 to 1952 enlisted the support of thousands of Americans.

It was declared a National Scenic Trail by Congress in 1968 and placed under the administration of the Secretary of the Interior, who has delegated this responsibility to the National Park Service.

Beginning The 'Cancer War'

Washington (WCNS) President Nixon last week dedicated a new national Center for Cancer Research at Fort Detrick, Md., where once more than 1,400 scientists worked on highly toxic chemicals and potent bacterial agents for possible use in total war situations.

The changeover results from a November 1969 announcement by the President that the US would no longer conduct research into such weapons and would destroy all existing stockpiles.

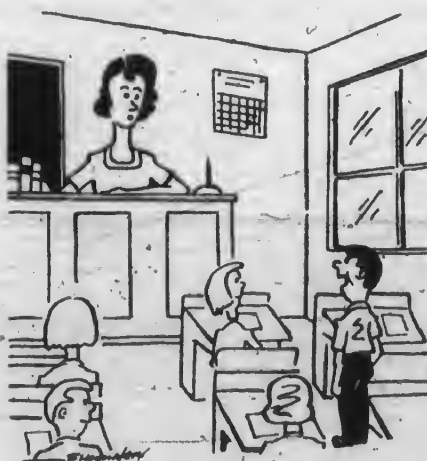
The Fort Detrick plant of seven buildings and equipment, valued at more than \$135 million, will be converted into a major center for the Administration's "war on cancer" that was announced in the President's State of the Union address last January.

"This specific conversion will help illustrate the general potential for using defense related facilities to meet pressing domestic challenges," the President said in his prepared statement.

"Cutbacks in certain defense needs have provided a considerable supply of expertise and equipment which can now be used for non-defense purposes—if only we take advantage of them," he said.

This facility, which two years ago was "one of the most highly classified 'Top Secret' facilities in the whole United States" will now be open to scientists and doctors from all over the world," the President said.

It will be operated by a private firm, not yet selected, under contract to the National Institutes of Health.



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photo by Barry Mitchell

A few of the crowd at the first "Greaser Hop" held October 30.

Fun and good times were in store for those who tuned into the first greaser slick of the season. It took place at the record hop last Sat. night in the Hut.

The Hut was literally swarming with bobby sockers dancing to the jitterbug, twish, cha-cha, stomp, and the limbo. Male supremacy was demonstrated as the greasers overcame tremendous odds to win the limbo championship from the chicks.

The mode of dress for the evening would turn the fashion industry upside down. The pony-tailed girls with their long skirts, bobby socks, and saddle shoes, went into ecstasies during each Elvis Presley record.

The guys with their slicked down hair, and skin tight pants, tried to be cool with the girls.

During the record hop, a fight broke out after one greaser tried to move in on another's girl.

The greaser got his girl back and looked around the room for anymore challengers. No one dared to fight him again and he was rewarded with a kiss from his girl. You had to see it to believe it.

Frankenstein and his pet monster made the scene and caused a little stir. Doing the twist to "The Little Old Lady From Pasadena" with a monster can be quite interesting.

If you missed this record hop, you missed one of the best dances Mansfield ever had. But don't let this dishearten you too much. The second grease slick is just around the corner.

Trustees Review Issues cont.

Placement which, while describing the job market as one of "shaky stability" and disclosing a two-year decline in teacher job vacancies of 56 percent, disclosed also that 78% of Mansfield's 1970-71 graduates "are gainfully employed or attending graduate schools."

The board approved recommendations that the following 13 members to the faculty be granted sabbatical leaves: Alfred Kjelgaard, associate professor, mathematics; Angie Schmid, associate professor music; William Schmid, associate professor, chemistry.

Wilfred Blais, assistant professor, English; Robert Farrell, assistant professor, geography; Elena Lukasz, assistant professor, history; Richard Shick, professor, special education.

Bruce Davis, associate professor, physics; Peter Hill, assistant professor, economics; Janet McMullen, assistant professor, home economics; Melvin Dry, assistant professor, health and physical education.

Angelo Vespa, associate professor, history; Ellen Blais, assistant professor, English (LWOP).

The board approved also the appointment of Francis M. Fennell, a former teacher and principal in the Williamsport Area School District and presently an instructor at The Pennsylvania State University, as an associate professor in the Department of Elementary Ed-

ucation.

A graduate of Lock Haven State College, Mr. Fennell received his M.Ed. from Bloomsburg State College in 1968 and expects his Ph.D. from Penn State in mid-1972.

All except one of seven General state Authority projects on the MSC campus are either well under way or nearing completion, the trustees learned from a report submitted by John W. Good, MSC director, facilities development.

The seven projects include building renovations, athletic facilities, utilities expansion, a maintenance building and a women's dormitory. All projects except the women's dormitory have been started.

Construction of the two-winged women's dormitory is scheduled to begin in April, 1972. The 600 capacity dorm will be located at the south end of the campus, near the home management houses on Clinton.

Design and facilities of the new dorm will be similar to Laurel Manor, a women's dorm near the center of the campus. The new dorm will prelace the aging freshman women's dorm, North Hall.

Only minor electrical work remains to be completed on a second GSA project, the renovation of the Arts Building. It took some 150 days to transfer from the once general classroom,

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon would like to congratulate Greg Clemens and also George Lasco on their marriages; Bill Jones, Danny Frantz and Chris Diveris on their engagements; and Larry Young, Jack Martin, and Bob O'Neil on their pinnings.

Our officers for the new 1971/72 year are: Pres., Mike Emerick; V. Pres., Larry Young; Recording Sec., Jim Healy; Corresponding Sec., Frank Misiti; Treas., Dennis Barr; Pledge master, Jim Sampson; Asst. Pledge master, Bill Bierly; House Managers, Jack Martin and Herb Jordan.

The brotherhood would like to thank Tony Rose, chairman of the float committee, on his winning float "King Kong" for Homecoming and everyone else who helped with the float.

Phi Sig is proud of its new pledges: Mark Kososki, Lew Robbins, Willie McCleary, Chuck Talboo, Scott Timcheck, Victor Ulba, Victor Valerio, Ken Vroman and Paul Zagozewski.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma are proud to announce their third victory of the I.F.C. Football season. This time we defeated Phi Sigma Kappa by the score of 15 - 12 in a hard fought contest.

Quarterback Jim Blanco led the way by scoring both touchdowns and passing for a two point conversion to halfback, Jack Lyons. This brings this season's record to 3 - 0 with only Lambda Chi Alpha left for the "Blue Machine" to play enroute to the I.F.C. crown.

We would like to congratulate Brother Tony Wisnosky upon being pinned to Brenda Jean Vago. Congratulations also go out to Brother Jim Uliana on being pinned to Gloria Shawberger.

The raffle sales for the \$150 tape player are going well. Due to a misprint in the "Flashlight" the drawing is Nov. 22, instead of November 2 as was earlier reported.

Alpha Beta Alpha

The library fraternity, Alpha Beta Alpha is proud to present its new pledge class for the fall term.

They are: Barbara Boonie, Stephen Farrell, Steve Metzger, Judy Root, Sandy Russell, and Annette Shively. Pledging starts on Nov. 1 and lasts until Nov. 21; Debbie Rabuck and Dave Loring will be the two pledge masters.

At the last meeting, which was Oct. 20, a new amendment was made to the fraternity's constitution. Effective immediately a 50¢ fine will be imposed on members who do not attend the regular meetings, unless they have a legitimate excuse.

The next meeting will be Nov. 17, at 7 pm in Retan Lab.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Fall Pledge Class of Tau Kappa Epsilon elected the following pledges to serve as officers: Ken Reese, Pres.; Mark Hefele, V. Pres.; "Albert" Sweitzer, Sec.; and Terry Hertlein, Treasurer.

The "Ten Tingleers of Teke" are in their third week of pledging; pushing toward eventual Brotherhood in TKE. Good luck to them!

Congratulations to the following on being elected to their Dorm councils: Jim Christana in Hemlock, and Pledge Don Cleary in Oak Hill.

Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi, a men's national honorary fraternity concerned with leadership, social service, and high scholarship would like to acknowledge its newlyinitiated brothers.

They are: Rick Vargo, John Swanson, George Woodling, John Orlando, Ken Sandol, Mike Salem, Mike Snell, Charles Shades, Richard Stone, Ron Whitney, John Fennell, Joe McCarnon, Chris Vemard, Scott Thomas, Russ Matthew, John Bersh, Lloyd Myers, Dale Dunmore, Andy Pazahancik, Thomas Padolinsky, Dave Krewston, Ron Klaper, Norm Wylie, Wylie Norton, Leon Johnson.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi would like to congratulate Jody Wenrich, room 220 Oak Hill. Jody won the recent 50-50 raffle sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi. The brothers would like to thank all who participated.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Congratulations to sister Jo Ann Holgate on her engagement to Chris Diveris, a brother of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

The sisterhood recently celebrated their Founders Day on Nov. 4, by having a banquet at the Penn Wells in Wellsboro on Oct. 31. We invited the Zeta chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau from Lock Haven to celebrate with us.

Don't forget the AET raffle of \$180 or a meal ticket. Tickets are just 50¢ and the drawing is at the Christmas Panorama.

music, and home economics building into a modernized home economics complex.

A third GSA project, renovation of the boiler plant, is completed. The project has changed the coal boilers for gas/oil boilers.

This change increases the capacity of the three boilers and eliminates the need of a fourth boiler used under the old system. In addition to improving the environmental situation, the cost of the more expensive gas/oil fuel is expected to be balanced by the fact that this sytems requires less maintenance.

The steel framework maintenance building between Cole and Sherwood Streets has been started.

The complex will have main-

tenance offices, a garage to repair and store vehicles, a lawn mower repair shop, an electrical repair shop, a supplies storage room, and a general storage area for receiving and distribution. Completion date is May 31, 1972.

Work is nearly completed on the conversion of three chemistry laboratories into biology laboratories in the Grant Science Center.

Building alterations, construction, and athletic facilities are not the only projects on the GSA list. Three test wells to secure additional water have been drilled.

The water plant dam on Coley Creek is to be enlarged and a million gallon storage tank is planned to augment the 200,000 gallon tank now existing.

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Rock World Loses Allman

The world of rock music suffered yet another shattering blow last week with the passing of Duane Allman.

Allman, guitarist and leader of The Allman Brothers Band, was killed in a motorcycle accident Friday night in his home town, Macon Georgia. He was twenty-four.

Allman was lead guitarist for the band, and also played acoustic and slide guitar.

While the Allman Brothers sound can not be stereo-typed, Allman won much of his fame as a blues guitarist.

He was a close friend of the late King Kurtis and won the respect of yet another great guitarist, Eric Clapton, with his dynamic solos on Clapton's "Derek and the Dominoes".

His death came when his band was winning fame. "The Allman Brothers Band as a whole is making some of the best rock band music anywhere these days."

They are a multi-levelled band that can reach you on any level you care to receive them. Their music is filled with a seemingly endless subtlety and inspiration, is the way *Rolling Stone* described them.

The future of his band must surely be in doubt, but his band possesses too much talent to



Duane Allman

fade away.

If they are to continue, Allman's brother and organist, Greg Allman, must lead the way. Greg is lead vocalist and writes much of the band's material.

However, Duane Allman will be impossible to replace.

All things must pass, but it seems such a pity that Duane Allman has. "His guitar churned up an awful lot of good smoke."

Sophomore Fills WNTF #2 Spot

Gary Farmer, a sophomore Speech Communication major from Ambridge, Pa. is WNTF's Assistant Manager for the 1971-72 school year.

As Assistant Manager, Farmer supervises the activities of the different department heads, the training and licensing of all announcers, and maintains con-

trol over programming to keep it within the laws and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission.

After Gary joined the staff last year, he became active in News, Sports, and Programming Department's of WNTF and at the end of last semester, he was named Assistant Manager.

The Mansfield Campus and Community can listen to his

shows by tuning in to 89.5 WNTF FM for Thursday night Current from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. and on The All-Night Rock Monster Show from 2 a.m. until 7 a.m. Sat. morning.

Chi Rho Corner

Reporting the news of the Christian Organizations on Campus, edited by the Campus Ministry Office, 311 South Hall, Ext. 477, open Mon.-Fri., 1 pm-5 pm.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Weekly Events.
Monday-regular meeting; open to all 202 Butler. 7:15 pm.
Wednesday-Prayer breakfast 7:15 am N. Wing of Manser prayer meeting at Mr. Hart's meet in front of Manser at 7:15pm
Thursday: College Impact at Dave Clark's. meet 7:40
prayer breakfast 7:15 N. Wing of Manser

Special Happenings
Friday to Sunday - Camp Hebron

Newman Club
Tues. November 9, General meeting in Manser at 7 pm; Social with Father John Bendick, Chaplain of East Stroudsburg College and with students from East Stroudsburg College.

Pollution Voted Main Problem

"Pollution-environmental health" received the most votes for the second straight year in a survey of Pa. collegiate editors to determine the "greatest problems and challenges facing America today."

Fifteen of the 25 editors voted for Pollution in the poll conducted by the Pa. Collegiate Press Assoc. Race Relations, Wage and Price Controls, and Welfare Policies tied for second place with nine votes each.

Editors dropped the Vietnam War - a close second in 1970 - to fifth place this year with 8 votes. Race Relations moved up a notch from its third place 1970 rank.

Each editor was given a list of 30 items and asked to check the 5 areas they considered "most important" and the 5 they considered "least important."

Pornography (20) and General Morality and Religion's Decline (15 each) ranked 1-2 among the areas considered "least important" by the editors. Religion's Decline and Pornography were 1-2 in 1970.

Seven problem areas not on the list were cited by the editors:

- Revision of current draft system and the 18-year-old vote.
- Organized crime.
- Ending the draft.
- Government spending.
- School policies and administration especially in state and community colleges.
- Judicial system decline.
- Aid to cities.

Complete results and student comments follow.

George L. Feller, Bucks County Community College: I consider Constitutional Rights (under which I put Freedom of the Press) as always a top priority - in fact the top priority in a democracy - so I didn't bother to check it off.

Steve Kapetauovich, Robert Morris College: If people think we're taxed now, what will it be like when we the students plan to marry and try to buy a home and set up for life.

Man you can forget it. It's gonna take one hell of a job to get things moving. Something must be done. Government spending must be more thoroughly controlled and more sensibly used. I'd rather tax dollars go to people who need help and are less fortunate rather than some space exhibition that results in inflation, indirectly.

Also state spending should be limited to requirements similar to national spending involvements. The hell with the Sky Bus. People have many thousands of hours to live and saving 20 minutes of a lifetime (spent at a bar anyway) is not worth the added expense.

Student unrest should result in good for the community and betterment of their education. I think we students are yelling

about wrong things. Vietnam will will end when Nixon wants it to No sooner!!!

Scott K. Leedy, Juniata College: The questionnaire has been made to be superfluous by subdividing distinct entities into inter-related substitutes, each incomplete unto themselves by firstly being only partial definitions of their greater sum.

Margaret McCarvill, Villanova University: Do you really think what we think means anything? There is in your questionnaire the assumption that we are informed.

John Roslevich Jr., Hazleton Campus of Pennsylvania state University: The "big" topic on the campus this fall is the right for 18-year-olds to vote. As was expected, the candidates are attempting to reach this group and pull the support of the student.

Robert F. Stein, Clarion State College: Of course, it is always difficult to pick a most or least important problem from such a list, because just by virtue of their being on the list, they are all important. I must admit the choices were difficult but one area stood out as the most pressing to me.

Our nation, and the rest of the world for that matter, is on the road to ecological disaster.

Most Important

1. Pollution-environmental health 15
2. Race Relations 9
- Wage and Price Controls 9
- Welfare Policies 9
3. Vietnam War 8
4. Adequate Housing 6
- Aid to Education 6
- Poverty 6
- Power of Labor Unions 6
10. Constitutional Rights 5
- Government Spending 5
- Inflation 5
- Population Explosion 5
- Drug Addiction 4
- Freedom of the Press 4
- Underdeveloped Nations 4

- | | |
|------------------------------|---|
| Law and Order | 3 |
| Taxation | 3 |
| 19. General Morality | 2 |
| Inner City Rehabilitation | 2 |
| Space Exploration | 2 |
| Student Unrest | 2 |
| WarThreats-Near and Far East | 2 |
| 24. Consumer Protection | 1 |
| Deflation | 1 |
| Religion's Decline | 1 |
| 27. Drunken Drivers | 0 |
| International Communism | 0 |
| Pornography | 0 |
| Vandalism | 0 |

Least Important

1. Pornography 20
2. General Morality 15
- Religion's Decline 15
4. Vandalism 11
5. International Communism 10
- Space Exploration 10
7. Drunken Drivers 9
8. Student Unrest 5
9. Deflation 4
- Freedom of the Press 4
- Underdeveloped Nations 4

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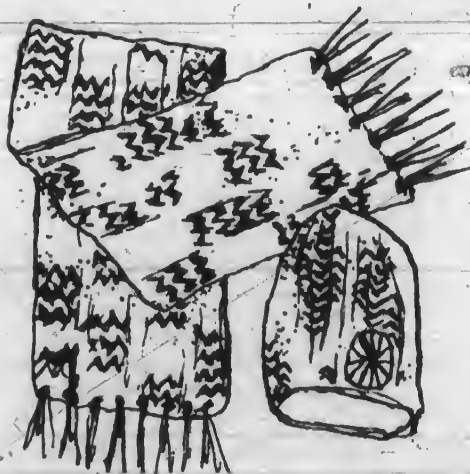
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Environmental Urgency Strikes Justice

by JOHN N. MITCHELL
Attorney General of the U.S.

Young people have played a primary role in focusing the attention of the Nation on the quality of our environment and the importance of insuring that clean air and water are available for future generations.

During the past two and one-half years, the Department of Justice has recognized the urgency of their concern and has given top priority to the enforcement of federal laws relating to environmental protection.

Our original approach was to give new emphasis to a 72-year-old law — the 1899 Refuse Act — and to use it as one of our most effective weapons against polluters.

Under the Refuse Act all industries which discharge any waste into navigable waters or their tributaries must apply for a permit to do so from the Corps of Engineers, stating that the waste does not pollute the water.

If any company discharges without a permit, it is in violation of the law and may be fined as much as \$2,500 a day upon conviction.

Criminal actions and civil penalty actions are brought against sporadic or accidental polluters, as in the case of oil spills from ships or from shore installations.

We found, however, that the penalties carried by these statutes are ineffective against major industries with continuous discharges.

Therefore, in March 1970, we adopted a second approach to stop pollution by asking the courts to issue civil injunctions. The relief requested in an injunction suit is that the company be ordered to stop discharging its wastes into the tributary or navigable water.

Generally, an attempt is made to negotiate a settlement which specifies treatment facilities to render the wastes harmless to the receiving waters. In the event a settlement cannot be reached, the Court is asked to totally stop the discharge.

Since the beginning of 1969, the Justice Department has filed more than 300 criminal cases seeking fines against polluters. In addition, we have filed more than 65 civil actions for injunctions.

The first civil injunction suit brought under the Refuse Act to abate pollution was filed

against the Florida Power and Light Company to halt the discharge of heated water from its power generating plant into Biscayne Bay.

After the federal judge ruled that the discharge of thermal waste is a violation of the Refuse Act, the utility company agreed to undertake a \$30 million construction program to lower the temperature of its water discharge to a biologically acceptable level.

This case has resulted in voluntary compliance by promises of additional improvements to many power plants in operation or to be built throughout the United States.

In mid-1970, the Justice Department filed 10 civil injunction cases to halt mercury pollution. Some of the companies sued were dumping as much as 300 pounds of mercury a day into rivers.

One of the plants sued closed down and the other nine immediately reduced their mercury discharge to less than half a pound a day. Forty other plants discharging mercury voluntarily cut back their emissions to a fraction of a pound.

Thus, in a period of six months we virtually eliminated the hazard that faced the country from the continual dumping of mercury into bodies of water. We have not eliminated the problem caused by the mercury already in the water, but we have brought to a virtual halt any additional problem.

We have achieved a similar solution to the discharge of sulfate wastes in Washington State with the agreement of the large ITT-Rayonier complex to install upwards of \$20 million of pollution control equipment.

We have also vigorously enforced the Refuse Act against companies that discharge toxic and hazardous substances such as cyanide, phenol, chromes and lead into rivers and streams.

The first case to go to trial involving such discharges was against the Armco Steel Corp. on the Houston Ship Channel in Texas. In that case the District Court held, in Sept., 1971, that the Company's toxic discharge should be stopped forthwith.

The three U.S. Attorneys whose districts cover the New York waterfront are also using the Refuse Act to clean up the New York Harbor and other waterways in their areas.

Of special interest to citizens is the provision of the Refuse Act authorizing payment of half

of the fines imposed on polluters to persons who provide information leading to a conviction. Courts have authorized such payments in recent years.

And through the use of still another federal law, the Justice Department prosecuted several oil companies for failing to install safety devices on wells located in the Gulf of Mexico, which resulted in the leakage of thousands of barrels of oil off the coast of Louisiana. The companies paid fines totaling more than \$2.25 million.

The Department of Justice will continue and intensify its efforts to enforce anti-pollution laws, but every segment of our society must share in the responsibility for improving the quality of our water and air.

The full resources of states and localities must be brought to bear on this problem. And, in a nation where governmental power is conferred by the people, the interest and enthusiasm of young people will continue to be a primary factor in our campaign for a clean environment.

Geology Class Takes Action

"It's time to quit complaining and start doing something." This statement may be a cliché, but it is true, according to Mr. Glen Hart of the MSC Geography Department.

This philosophy was recently followed by one of Mr. Hart's classes. The class had been discussing the ways in which man is destroying his environment.

They were taking a field trip when someone noticed a strip of ground that had been dug up for a water line.

Since no grass had been replanted, the area was badly eroded.

So a student suggested that the class purchase grass seed and plant it on the hillside.

The next class period, the class raked the hill, planted grass seed, and covered it with straw. For once a geography class did something to help solve our environmental problems rather than just discuss them.

Mr. Hart went on to suggest that if each person were to make a few small contributions to the cleaning up of our environment (rather than expecting someone else to do it for him) our environment would be a lot cleaner.

CAMPUS NOTICES

Need Help Doing Odd Jobs?
all. HELP (Home Economics Labor Placement) Mon.&Wed. 1-3 pm. Fri. 9-12 am. Phone: 662-2114 Ext. 336.

The Day Students are having raffle \$50 worth of books for 2nd semester. 25¢ a ticket 5/1.00. See Dale Dunmore or John Meinke.

DINNER

Autumnal Feast

Sponsored jointly by the Women's guild of the Episcopal church, Mansfield and the members of the Gamma Theta Upsilon fraternity Monday, Nov. 15, 1971 from 5:00-7:30 pm at the Episcopal church Mansfield. Tickets can be obtained from any GTU member at the door. (\$2.00 per person.)

Application for scholarship aid for students who attended summer sessions are now available at the financial aid office, room 109 South Hall. You may qualify if:

1. You receive PHEAA scholarship during the academic year, Sept. to May.
2. If you attended summer school to accelerate your graduation.

Attention Student PSEA Members. Please pick up your newspapers and magazines in the "hallway" of the professors' offices in Retan Center. Also sign up for Elmira Headstart visit in el.ed. office of Retan.

Omicron Gamma Pi will hold its November meeting on Thurs. Nov. 11, at 7 pm in room 204, the Arts Building. All members are requested to bring scraps of material for the student room curtains.

All students who are interested in assisting the college community, please consider "Hot Line." If you are interested please see Mrs. Bacon in South Hall or Bill Cooper.

ANNOUNCING

A abortion information services of Washington opens its downtown offices at 1010 Vermont Ave., N.W., suite 410, hours are 9 am to 9 pm daily, phone (202) 628-5098. There is a fee for our service.

PHEAA scholarships are available for 8 semesters only; you are not eligible for summer school payments if you attended these sessions or improve averages or to take extra courses. If you have further questions, please call at the financial aid office.

The deadline for filing applications for summer payment is Nov. 30, 1971. Applications will not be accepted after that date.

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THANK YOU....THANK YOU....THANK YOU
Our thanks go out to the MSC students and faculty that supported our mid-night to dawn show. We used 18 lbs of chocolate & 40 dozens of donuts. We are happy that you enjoyed the party and we are also pleased to say you all were the best group we have ever had. Some have already asked for another party. Namely a Thanksgiving party on Nov. 20. with cider & donuts plus movies...WE ARE WILLING IF YOU WANT IT...Let us know. AGAIN MANY THANKS.....The Antonio's.....

Mounties Upset Eagles

Last Saturday an all out team effort by the Mounties proved profitable as the MSC gridders stunned Lock Haven by taking a 10-7 upset victory over the Eagles.

The Eagle quarterback, Mike Packer, one of the leading passers in the Pennsylvania Conference, had three strong drives stopped by interceptions in the loss to the Mounties.

Lock Haven received the opening kickoff and returned the ball to their own 45 yard line.

Eagle quarterback, Packer, was twice dropped behind the line of scrimmage and on the fourth down Lock Haven's fake punt and run play was short of the first down.

The Mounties could not penetrate the Eagles defense so were forced to punt on fourth down.

Both teams being unable to break through the opponent's defense, exchanged punts.

With the first quarter nearing the half way point, the Eagles began a drive from their own 46 yard line and with 7:14 remaining in the quarter Packer threw a 24 yard TD to George Haley.

The conversion was successful and Lock Haven led 7-0. In the remaining plays of the quarter neither team threatened to score.

Early in the second quarter the Eagles attempted a 30 yard field goal but the Mounties blocked the kick putting an end to the Lock Haven threat to increase their lead.

Later in the quarter Frank Milewski stopped another Eagle drive by intercepting a Packer pass, setting the stage for a Mountie touchdown.

Corkey McCabe directed a pass into the end zone to the waiting hands of Joe Domozik for the Mountie's first score. Joe Olenoski kicked the conversion point to tie the game at 7-7 the half time score.



With good blocking in front of him, Mountie quarterback Corkey McCabe has time to unload his pass.

photo by carl cohen

To open the third quarter Lock Haven kicked off to Mansfield but the Mounties couldn't get rolling and were forced to punt.

The Eagles attempted two field goals and both failed. Thus the score remained tied at 7-7 as the result of the scoreless third period.

The defensive battle continued into the fourth quarter with the Mounties in possession of the ball and being forced to punt.

The Eagles, on their own 45 yard line began a long drive into Mansfield territory and finally were stopped when Cas Karnish intercepted a Packer pass for the Mounties.

Now the ball moving in the opposite direction, the MSC gridders penetrated deep into Eagle territory.

With about three minutes remaining on the clock Joe Olenoski kicked a 19 yard field goal to give Mansfield a 10-7 lead.

The game however, wasn't over as the Eagles drove inside of the Mansfield 20 yard line.

The Eagle scoring threat was ended when Ed McGill's pass was intercepted by Gene Ropchok in the Mansfield end zone. The Mounties then ran out the clock to take the 10-7 victory over the Eagles.

The victory brings the Mansfield grid record to 3-4 with only two games remaining on the schedule. Tomorrow night the Mounties will clash with the Rams in West Chester at 7:30.

Scoring by periods:
MSC 0 7 0 3-10
LHS 7 0 0 0-7

Freshmen Finish At 3-1; Coach Praises Team Effort

The Mountie freshman gridders closed out a highly successful season last week by dumping the Bloomsburg rosh 29-7 to finish with a 3-1 season log. Coach Murray Davidson termed the winning season as a "great team effort."

The offensive team was lead by co-captains Walter Justice, the right guard; Bill Dee, the offensive tackle; and the fullback, John Cooper.

Middle linebacker Craig Navid, defensive halfback Randy Holden and defensive tackle Mike Bolt spearheaded the defensive attack and were named defensive co-captains.

On offense, Coach Davidson praised the efforts of his two quarterbacks, Jim Williams and John Fister. Also deserving praise on offense are fullbacks John Cooper and Earl Suck and wingback Joe Cooper.

Interior lineman Tom Davarsa and center Frank Buselli were also noted for their outstanding efforts. Throughout the entire season, Coach Davidson praised his offensive unit and termed their efforts as a "fine job."

Perhaps the strongest factor for the frosh gridders was the defense. In the three wins, the defense held their opponents to 20 points, an average of 6.6 per game.

Acknowledged for their defensive efforts were defensive end

Ron Spadin and Bill McManus. Coach Davidson also received a fine job from his outside linebackers, Mark Turner and Dan Salezak and from the defensive tackle, Larry Hanley.

The deep secondary consisted of Bill Klokes and Al Flamish. When the defensive halfback, Jack Lingle broke his hand early in the year, Bill Tierney came off the bench and turned in a fine season for the defensive unit.

Rounding out the squad, Coach Davidson also stressed the importance of the kicking game.

Mike Fittsimmons did a fine job as the placekicker and the punting was supplied by Fred Close.

The headcoach also added that it was Close's punting which kept them in the Bloom game until the Mountie offensive unit broke it open.

A brief highlight of the season finds frosh team defeating Stevens Trade 27-6, Kutztown 13-6 and Bloomsburg 29-7.

The lone defeat was dealt by Ithaca College 50-36 in a high scoring offensive contest.

In the Bloom game a week ago, the Mountie defensive unit allowed only one first down in the entire game - which told the story of the 1971 frosh team, a great team effort.

Self-defense Class Popular With Students

One of the new course offered this fall semester by the new expanded physical education program is a coeducational course in self-defense. Mr. Murray Davidson is the instructor of this class composed of 30 students.

Mr. Davidson explained that the decision to make the course coeducational was made for two basic reasons—the staff felt that both male and female would benefit since in separate classes a female would never get to actually defend herself against a male attacker and the second reason is that the physical education staff is limited. The course has five main objectives:

1. Learn and practice unarmed and one arm self-defense.
2. Learn the proper attitudes toward fighting.
3. Learn the various techniques and apply them in certain combative situations.
4. Learn the legal aspects of self-defense.
5. Develop and appreciate physical fitness and self-defense.

To fulfill these objectives Mr. Davidson has taken the best methods of defense from self-defense, karate, and judo and has endeavored to show them to the students.

The judo that is being presented in the course is supplemented by the text, "Judo for High School and College Students."

The course also stresses safety measures. Examples of these safety methods are proper warm-up before the class and being able to fall properly.

Students have been instructed in front, back and side falls. The class is being drilled on the following methods:

1. How to defend one's self without contact—using kicks.
2. How to cope with attacks

from the front and rear—hip throws, arm levers and chops, unbalancing the opponent.

Most of the students enrolled in this class feel that the course is hard work yet very beneficial.

The course is especially beneficial to the girls. Mr. Davidson commented that the course in self-defense will only be offered during Fall Semester.

Roarr



Johnnie Oszustowicz and his partner demonstrate one of their basic moves in self-defense during their co-educational self-defense class in Decker Gym. This course is new to the MSC curriculum and is taught by Mr. Murray Davidson.

GSA Plans Athletic Projects

Several athletic facilities comprise a General State Authority project, now under construction.

At Fourth and Clinton Streets a baseball diamond which will include a fenced playing area, dugouts, a backstop, concession stand, rest rooms and portable bleachers is scheduled for completion by May 15, 1972. A hockey and soccer field will also be built at this location.

For the thinclads, an all weather synthetic tartan track

will be laid. The track is red, with white lane markings.

A fence now surrounds the football field-track area. At the same location a new 12' by 24' press box will take the place of the old 10' by 15' one.

Also included in the athletic facilities project are lighting of the lower tennis court, located on the south end of campus, a parking area at the water plant on Newton Road, and an access road from the water plant to Route 6, opposite Holden Place.

Sports Dictionary



CLIPPING

Clipping is an illegal block thrown at the opponent's back. It is dangerous and subject to a penalty. No doubt garden clippers would discourage a defender.

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MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE FLASHLIGHT

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Vol. 49 No. 8

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

November 12, 1971

Strunk Renews Alumni Interest, Gives 'Mansfieldian' New Life

Mr. J. Horace Strunk, director and editor of the Mansfieldian, the college alumni magazine, has brought renewed interest in alumni affairs to the MSC campus.

Mr. Strunk over the past three years has managed to bring the Mansfieldian into new life. This has been made possible by the unyielding support of President Lawrence Park and the staff of the alumni magazine.

The purpose of the Mansfieldian is, as Mr. Strunk stated, "To bring about a renewal of alumni interest in college and alumni affairs."

He has achieved this through his twofold editorial policy which is, one, to keep alumni informed about other alumni, and two, to keep alumni informed of new developments on campus.

Previous to his position on the Mansfieldian staff, Mr. Strunk was the acting director of the Office of Public Information, Harrisburg.

He is a graduate of Lafayette college where he was director of the Office of Public Information, while still a student. He also carries an extensive background in newspaper work.

His credits include the *Easton Daily Express*, the old *Harrisburg Telegraph*, the two Lancaster newspapers, and the *Chambersburg Public Opinion*. During this time he worked as both a reporter and a wire desk editor.

The Mansfieldian has undertaken a number of projects aimed at stimulating interest in college affairs.

One of the most successful was project "Lodestar". This program was designed to offer guidance and incentive to men serving in the Armed Forces.

Mansfield, along with two other colleges, Lycoming College and the Williamsport Area Community College, joined together to complete this task.

Over nine thousand G.I.'s in this area were contacted. They were told of the opportunities awaiting them in education upon dismissal from the service.

"Lodestar" probably had had the biggest success of any college project to date. Mr. Strunk attributes this remarkable success to the support of President Lawrence Park. It was by

his guiding hand that the project was given life.

One idea, suggested to bring in money was to offer an individualized class ring to any alumni contributing \$50 or more.

Like most college alumni magazines, the Mansfieldian is maintained almost entirely by contributions of college alumni.

This can become a little tricky when one considers the staggering amount of money it takes to print one issue of the Mansfieldian.

Although response to this venture has been overwhelming, the money will not sustain the Mansfieldian indefinitely. If the Mansfieldian is to stay alive the support must come from the future alumni of Mansfield State College.

Variety Of Recitals Hosted By Music Department

Frank Schreiner, a junior saxophone major and James Seidel, a junior trumpet major will present a recital on Friday evening, November 12th at 8:00 pm in Steadman Theatre, Butler Center.

Mr. Schreiner will perform works by Frackenpohl, Balay, and Fitzgerald. Accompanists for the recital will be Mary Kay Campbell and Bruce Tonkin, both junior piano majors.

The MSC Music Department is presenting Jim Willow and Cher Ebert in a junior recital on Saturday, November 13, in Steadman Theatre of Butler Center.

Jim, flutist with the MSC Concert Wind Ensemble, College-Community Orchestra and Woodwind Quintet, is playing works by Handel, Anderson, Hindemith and Haydn. His accompanist is Pam Bushong.

Cher, oboist with the MSC Concert Wind Ensemble and Quintet, is playing works by Handel and C. Saint-Saens. Her accompanist on harpsichord and piano is Kathy Colflesh.

There will be a reception following the performance in Butler Center.



Above, the freshman class officers elected on November 4. From l. to r., Jody Wenrich, Chris Lang, Carol Evans, Ted Ehrhardt.

Frosh, MWHB Hold Elections

The elections to the Men's-Women's Hearing Board were held on Thursday, November 4.

Form a total of some twenty candidates, four men and four women residents were elected, and two men and two women non-residents gained seats on the board.

In the resident category, those elected include Barbara Gerwin, Mary Schlegel, Leanne Tomanchek, David Coon, Glenn Nixon, Mark Provos, and William Street.

Those elected in the Non-resident category were Susan

Watkins, Karen Birstock, Joseph Wisniewski, and Rick Vincent.

These people will take care of infractions against the rules of the college perpetrated by their contemporaries and will decide on the necessary measures to correct them.

On the same day, the election of freshman class officers took place. The victorious candidates were Jody Wenrich, president; Ted Ehrhart, vice president; Carol Evans, secretary; and Chris Lang, treasurer.

Minor Work Remains In Home Economics Building

Only minor electrical work remains to complete the renovation of Mansfield State College's Arts Building.

It took some 150 days and \$366,000 to transform the once general classroom-home economics building into a modernized home economics complex.

A textiles laboratory, a housing laboratory, a management and equipment laboratory, a modern nursery school, two foods and nutrition laboratories, and two improved clothing laboratories with an adjoining fitting room are products of the renovation.

An overall look of newness and spaciousness has been created with white walls with wood finishes, lowered ceilings with paneled lighting, new vinyl tile in the corridors, carpeting in five laboratories and classrooms, student and faculty lounges, work areas and offices.

Extracurricular facilities of the newly renovated building include a living center for both social and entertaining functions, and work rooms equipped with typewriters and sewing machines for those one hour lay-offs between classes.

The latest in modern cooking appliances also are of special interest to the students. The management laboratory is equipped with four types of ranges.

In addition to the standard gas and electric stoves the lab also has the latest electronic radiation range capable of cook-

ing a roast in forty-five minutes and a coming cooking counter that looks like a flat piece of colored glass yet cooks at four different burners as any other stove.

The food laboratory also has gas, electric and radiation stoves. It also has a demonstration unit which allows the instructor to give her lesson without the class trying to look over her shoulder to see what she is doing.

Another unique feature in the recently renovated building is the observation room of the nursery school. This room is equipped with a one way mirror which allows home economics, elementary education, and special education students and parents of the children to observe the adolescent behavior without being in the same room. Distracting the children from their normal behavioral patterns. A public address system from the nursery into the observation room allows the children's conversation to be heard also.

As well as being the haunt of the home economics majors the building also has given space to Kappa Omicron Phi and Omicron Gamma Pi, two honorary home economics societies for their activities.

Completion of the building will include glass display cases and coat hooks in the corridors. An open house is planned for the spring.

Film Producer Otto Preminger To Appear Soon

On Nov. 16, 1971, the film producer of *Exodus*, *Advise and Consent*, *The Man with the Golden Arm*, *Daisy Kenyon*, *Laura*, and most recently *Julie Moon*, Otto Preminger, will speak in Straughn Auditorium at 1:00 pm.

Preminger is one of the world's foremost producers, director of motion pictures; he has a Doctorate in Law from the University of Vienna; and he has played the role of a Nazi in 4 Hollywood films, *Margin for Error*, *The Pied Piper*, *They Got Me Covered*, and *Stalag 17*, which has seemed to have created an unfounded myth about him.

But most important of all, Preminger likes to speak. He's witty, and his fame as a raconteur has made a celebrity. "a commodity on talk shows."

Preminger describes his ways like this: "I have a happy nature. I enjoy whatever I'm doing now. I enjoy talking. I enjoy making a movie. I like trying to make it better. It's continuous education. I hope it doesn't end."



From The Editor's Desk

Sometimes people act before thinking. They overstep their bounds and deliver unqualified judgement. Too often, their mistakes are irreparable.

And in the most uniquely ignorant fashion, I have accomplished all of the above.

The "Falderal Papers' Jallup Poll" was indeed a mistake, a grave mistake involving these six people:

Yau Pik Chau
In Cho Chung
Matthew Halchin
William Pfadt
Virginia Revere
and
John C. Saveson

To them I extend my humblest apologies.

Paula J Stopper

FALL SEMESTER 1971

24 November (Wednesday)	Thanksgiving Recess Begins 8am
30 November (Tuesday)	Classes Resume
18 December (Saturday)	Winter Recess Begins 8 am
3 January 1972 (Monday)	Classes Resume 8 am
14 January (Friday)	Last Day of Classes
17 January (Monday)	Final Exams Begin
22 January (Saturday)	Last Day of Exams
23 January (Sunday)	Commencement

SPRING SEMESTER 1972

30 January (Sunday)	Dormitories open
31 January (Monday)	Registration
1 February (Tuesday)	Registration
2 February (Wednesday)	Classes Begin
25 March (Saturday)	Spring Recess Begins 8 am
4 April (Tuesday)	Classes Resume
18 May (Thursday)	Last Day of Classes
19 May (Friday)	Study Day
20 May (Saturday)	Final Exams Begin
26 May (Friday)	Last Day of Exams
27 May (Saturday)	Commencement

THE FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

Mansfield, Penna.

Vol. 49

No. 8

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The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The *Flashlight* office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday thru Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the *Flashlight* office before noon on Tuesday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.



In Reply

Dear Sir:

A writer by the name of Mick Jacker in a column on page 3 of the last issue of the *Flashlight* expresses strong opinions about certain members of the faculty.

He has a right to his opinions and I imagine he has a right to publish them even as I imagine I would have a right to publish my opinions of Mr. Jacker as a student and human being if I chose to do so.

However, I do not believe that Mr. Jacker, as a responsible journalist and a citizen of the republic, has a right to publish errors of fact of a libelous nature.

May I suggest that for your own protection you should have verified Mr. Jacker's assertion that I "now work with little Wellsboro lawyers against the best interests of this institution?"

Yours sincerely,

John E. Saveson

To the Editor:

I would like to suggest that the next Falderal Award be given to Mr. Jacker for his libelous remarks in reference to six MSC faculty members in the *Flashlight* of Nov. 5.

This is not an attempt to debate Mr. Jacker's remarks; that would be improper in the context of this paper and hopeless in any context since he gives no criterion of evaluation or validity measures.

Furthermore, and I think this is most important, Mr. Jacker has made statements which, with no honorable purpose, might very well cause anguish on the part of those to whom the ridicule was directed and also their families.

The capriciousness of his statements renders them useless for evaluation of these faculty members by their peers, students, or administrators in consideration of tenure, promotion, contract renewal, etc.

In Mr. Jacker's words "...the faults of the top five in the Thumbs Down category need not be mentioned." Airing these libelous comments exacts a rather high price from the victims, in exchange for a few giggles and laughs which might have provoked by this derision.

Sincerely,
J.E. Grace
Assoc. Professor of Psychology

To Editor-in-Chief & Advisors:

Congratulations! Just as a child in desperate search for attention succeeds in attaining that goal by messing its diaper, so has your recent wretched attempt at "yellow journalism" succeeded in gaining for you a measure of the same.

By abrogating your responsibility to "the entire campus community" to publish accurate and timely information; to publish representative and responsible criticism; you have left yourselves open to the charge of incompetence.

So that you will not misunderstand my position in this matter, I hereby suggest your collective consideration by "the entire campus community" as living proof of the Peter Principle.

I submit that the redeeming feature of the 'Falderal Papers' is that it is aptly named, as is the Ultimate Falderal Award.

Notwithstanding that; and notwithstanding that the pseudonymous author "courageously" concedes: "that all findings are

subject to error and that correction may be deemed necessary;" and notwithstanding that confusing sentence by the editorial board that: "All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the individuals." I suggest that you offer proof of the following:

1. That a poll was taken, and if so:
1. The population considered in that poll,
2. The size of the sample and whether it was a random sample,
3. The mean of the sample and its standard error.

II. Questionnaire design of the poll:

1. Were leading questions asked?
2. The type of questions asked did they require:
 - a. yes or no answers?
 - b. multiple choice answers?
 - c. or opinion answers?

III. How were the answers collected?

IV. How were the answers interpreted?

In addition, you may clear up for "the entire campus community" how the phantom poll taker measured the following abstract qualities?:

I. How the five in the Thumbs Up category share themselves with the student, and when and where does this sharing occur?

II. How he determined that we all know the ultimate goal of a good educator is to instill excitement in their subject?

III. How he determined that of those in the Thumbs Down category that "their worthlessness is known to students and faculty alike?"

I have long been in favor of student opinion evaluation of educators provided relevant and valid criteria could be formulated for that evaluation.

However, I feel that the majority of students, myself included, lack the knowledge, or the degree of sophistication gained by experience, necessary to make final judgments affecting the career of any educator.

It is disgusting to me that an educated person would choose to make rash and slanderous generalizations about any other individual, or groups of individuals, because of their race, creed, or occupation.

As a student of MSC I am ashamed that our campus newspaper should be used as media for the expression of what I at this writing feel was an unwarranted and despicable personal attack on six educators whose teacher accountability was not the real issue.

It is appalling that our newspaper, published for "the entire campus community," lends itself as a platform for use by a pseudonymous feature writer to vent his free-floating aggression against selected members of that community.

I am confident that the vast majority of the readers of the *Flashlight* prefer a more enlightening and responsible brand of journalism.

I am also confident that the five educators who were praised feel more damned by the unsolicited support of an unknown and equally presumptuous poll taker. A sage once said: "Approval by a fool is worse than rejection by a sage."

In closing I would like to add that I am not at this time taking courses from any of the 11 educators mentioned in 'The Falderal papers' nor do I have any intentions of doing so in the immediate future.

Sincerely,

Vaghn Parks
MSC Liberal Arts Major

Dear Editor:

In my opinion, the printing of the "Jallup Poll" and particularly the "Ultimate Falderal Award" was irresponsible.

The aim of the poll is clearly set out. It is "...to set some arbitrary standards from which educators may be judged."

Since no mention is made of any standards, the writer evidently missed his aim, or at least he missed his avowed aim.

The reader is, therefore, forced to search the contents of the article to determine his true aim. On one hand, the reader is confronted with the results of a poll.

This might lead one toward the conclusion that the writer's aim was to be objective. Why, then, does he use such words and phrases as "worthlessness," "inadequate and irrelevant," "defies description," and "overstepped his bounds"?

Could his aim be to be objectively biased? At any rate, I question the validity of Mick Jacker's poll, I question the intentions of Mick Jacker's poll, and in fact, I question the existence of Mick Jacker.

Perhaps it is fortunate that, in the light of what I have said, the article is not worthy of much consideration.

If it were, I feel that the writer, and the people whose responsibility it is to insure that the *Flashlight* is worthy of publication, would be placed in a very difficult position trying to substantiate those claims in a court of law...

Such a lack of consideration on the part of the writer is detestable, such a lack of judgement on the part of "those whose responsibility it is to insure that the *Flashlight* is worthy of publication", is inexcusable.

Therefore, since I can't ask that my subscription not be renewed, I ask that in the future, more consideration be given to determining what is fit to print in the *Flashlight*.

Finally, if the newspaper is going to reply to any of my charges, I want to know first, who is Mick Jacker, and what are his credentials?

And what questions were asked on his poll, and what percentage of the student body was polled?

Sincerely,
Robert D. Boynton

Dear Editor:

As far as those professors named in the thumbs down version, I feel that there is one which few students fail to understand and appreciate. This is the first semester that I have had Mrs. Revere, but I feel that she is more than adequate in teaching a course in counseling.

She does not come right out and tell you something and have you write it down so you can regurgitate it, but rather she tries to make you learn on your own and discover different points and ideas on your own. And from what I understand, this is how she teaches her other courses, too. But this is what learning is. It isn't always easy, of course; it's easier to have someone up front telling you what to know, but it means more if you have figured it out for yourself or at least tried.

I think that Mrs. Revere deserves more than being named as one of the five professors who just doesn't make it as a professor. She doesn't make everything easy, but does it always have to be?

An Interested Student

(cont. on p. 7, col. 1)

Testing Fee Accumulation Explained By Dobberstein

The SGA recently brought up that the Testing and Counseling Center has accumulated about \$40,000 over the past few years.

Dr. Dobberstein, head of the Testing and Counseling Center when asked in an interview about the validity of the aforementioned

statement, replied that at present there is at least \$40,000 in their account and offered this explanation.

Each student pays a Testing and Counseling fee of \$20 upon enrollment. This fee is paid only one time, but is applied to the

students' entire academic career in the following manner: freshmen students are given the Purdue English Placement Test, the

American College Placement Test, the Strong Vocational Interest Blank, and the College Student Questionnaire at a cost of about \$8.

In the spring a 10% sample of the entire student body take the College Student Questionnaire and the College and University Environment Scales.

These cost about \$1 per student. All sophomores are given the Undergraduate Program Area Tests which cost about three dollars, and seniors are given the Undergraduate Program Area Tests which account for the remaining eight dollars. These costs include the test itself, score sheet, and price of sending the tests away to, in some cases Minnesota, to be scored.

Also if a student is interested in further testing to gain a more vivid picture of himself and his interests, he can take additional

tests at no extra cost.

So, if a student makes use of the program and takes all the tests he is supposed to, he definitely receives his money's worth. However, if a student neglects to do

so, a portion of his fee remains unused; also if a student withdraws from the school, the same thing applies.

Dr. Dobberstein revealed that in addition to the testing services, the Testing and Counseling Center offers programs whereby a student can improve his study and reading skills.

The basis of this program is a series of tape recordings which are used with discussions between the student and Dr. Dobberstein and applied directly to the courses the student is presently taking.

The Testing and Counseling

Center is also the place to go if you want information or advice on

such things as Law and Medical School entrance exams, draft deferments, drug, marriage, or abortion counseling.

Dr. Dobberstein speculated that a possible outlet for the present funds of the Testing and Counseling Center, a Learning Development Center might be set up.

This would result in more available space and relieve the somewhat cramped situation the Testing and Counseling Center is in, thus making their personnel better able to provide the service the students want and need.

What we have here is an album that, if nothing else, all old Beatle fans will appreciate. But it's very evident, that this is not the Beatles.

This album is John Lennon, and all the pain, confusion, suffering and happiness that accompanies his name. It differs from Lennon's first album in many ways.

First of all the personnel, Lennon's first album was mainly Lennon on guitar, Klaus Voorman (who designed the Revolver cover) on bass, and Ringo on drums.

"Imagine" features Lennon playing a variety of instruments. Voorman on bass, Alan White and Jim Keltner on drums, some fascinating guitar solos by none other than George Harrison, and Nicky Hopkins (who is pianist for the Stones and lately of Quicksilver) on piano.

Oh, and of course the "Flux Fiddlers" who were overdubbed in New York.

With all that talent, this album is definitely more musical than Lennon's first album. The first album was good, but it became boring and monotonous at times. On "Imagine" you never know what's coming up next.

The songs on this album range from good to poor to insulting. However, it is Bernice's view that it is not up to par with Lennon's Beatle writing.

Something seems to be missing on this album; that something is Paul McCartney's influence.

Lennon was always the most radical and heavy minded of all the Beatles. But combined with McCartney's ballad soul they produced a sound that was unrivaled.

The Beatles disbanded because of internal troubles, notably their arguments with McCartney. It seems as though after manager Brian Epstein's death, McCartney tried to run the group and be the

Students: Did you know that there is an underground paper on this campus? Has anyone ever seen it?

I know if I were to wander around campus and ask who St. Ann is, I'd probably get an answer like: Isn't that one of the saints that the Pope scratched off from the ecumenical list?

If I mentioned the Sheepskin, a few more people might comprehend what I was talking about. No, it has nothing to do with the wool industry.

The Sheepskin is the name of an actual underground paper on this campus (well, one mimeographed sheet). The author or authors prefer to remain anonymous and identify themselves as, St. Ann.

A 'Sheepskin?'

by Murray Roth

Now MSC can join the ranks of those other great colleges, e.g. Penn State, Antioch, and Berkely as having an underground paper.

The Sheepskin is in its fourth issue and if you've never seen a copy, keep your eyes open. The easiest place to find one is in the trash can.

Finding an issue calls for a difficult search even when you know the paper exists. Whoever is in charge of circulation is doing a poor job. I suppose I really shouldn't blame the circulator.

After all, it appears that only 15 copies are printed, well maybe 25, but it's still not enough for the student populace. Practically no one has heard of

you, St. Ann! Please, more copies.

Once you find an issue of this illustrious paper and start reading it, you have to ignore the spelling and grammatical errors.

Then you realize there is a certain mystery about the Sheepskin, that is very intriguing. Besides anonymity, the questions that are asked are never answered.

St. Ann and his cohorts are having a lot of fun questioning the administration, the infirmary, and the fraternities, but never offering any suggestions.

But, this dynamic tabloid has important questions to ask. For instances: did you enjoy the fall scenery, we certainly did? or When is Bob Finck's wife going to have her baby?

The first question was asked two weeks ago when it was still 80 degrees out. I'm still trying to find out who Bob Finck is.

A student has to be alert to the events going on in student government to understand these comments or questions. I must go to the next government meeting and see if they really do discuss the weather and Bob's wife.

Despite everything, Mansfield needs the Sheepskin. It gives a little insight into college happenings or non-happenings. I must admit the questions are thought provoking.

Some are misleading, while others arouse my curiosity as to what the student government or the administration is doing.

These questions need further investigation and an explanation by some qualified person who is able to speak on the subject.

Well, St. Ann, what is your next move? Will the Sheepskin return to publication next week or go into hibernation for the winter?

What happened to the fifth issue I was so patiently waiting for? Will the real St. Ann please reveal yourself?

Bernice Listens

by 'Bernice'

For some reason, I feel John Lennon can do better. But then, I may be expecting too much, for John Lennon alone, can never equal the super stardom quality of the sixties greatest group.

Empty Rooms, Empty Days

The cold is here
The gold leaves are gone
People talk about people
they've met
And were sorry they walked on.

Warm rooms
Filled with incense
Soft words in the air
People with people who care.

But it's still cold here
There isn't a fire
And I have no sun
And of all the people
There is no one.

Anny Tysiak

Watch For This Man ASA MANN



Mr. Al Esper, Biology Major from Mansfield State College, will be roaming the business section of Mansfield on Friday, November 12th from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, November 13th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. representing the new Mansfield Branch of Commonwealth Bank & Trust Company, as Asa Mann. He will be handing out tickets for a drawing at the Mansfield Office of Commonwealth Bank & Trust Company during Open House, 7-9 p.m., November 20.

Gregor Mendel (1822-1884)

by In Cho Chung

Gregor Mendel is rightly called the father of genetics. He was, however, an unintelligent kid to his high school math teacher, an unintelligent monk to the state board of examinations for high school science teacher's license, and unintelligent writer of a science article to his contemporary leading biologists.

Our students who have taken or are taking Bio 101 should know what books on Mendel we have in the library and should have read his original paper. I suggest that those students who have not read the paper should read it and see if Mendel was unintelligent and if they are intelligent.

Republicans Take Elections Again

The Republican Party once again emerged victorious from the county wide elections last Tuesday Nov. second. The results are as follows:

Commissioner-Republican Kermit Moore, Willard O. Smith and Democrat William D. Hall.

Register and Recorder: Rep. Elizabeth L. Davis.

County Auditor: Rep. Peter Lascaris, Ruth B. Meyers, Laura Peake.

District Attorney: Rep. Rudolph J. Van der Heil.

County Coroner: Rep. Harry Williams.

Judge of Tioga County Court of Common Pleas: Robert M. Kemp.

Cars Policies Explained

Because of the many cars on campus during the class hours, some courtesies are requested by the Security Department. Each registered car here has a prefix number on the decal. The number of cars registered under prefix and the classifications for each is as follows:

Approximately 300 number 11 decals, which belong to the administrative officers and faculty; 240 number 33 decals for the non-instructional staff members (cleaning crew, secretaries, etc.); 450 number 66 decals for the non-resident students of the junior and senior classes; 265 number 99 decals, which are for the junior and senior resident (dorm) students and 415 number 01 decals for the freshman and sophomore students (both resident and non-resident) have been issued.

The decal is a privilege granted by the college to all individuals who will observe the regulations noted on the sheet given out when the car was registered.

Abuse of this privilege results in a ticket issued for each violation. The violations start with a warning for the first ticket and go from a fine of \$2 for the second ticket to a mandatory appearance before Traffic Court for 4 or more tickets.

If a person continues to abuse the privilege, he could lose the privilege of having the decal.

If any car is brought onto the campus it must be registered by the owner within 24 hours

of its arrival or a \$10 fine can be incurred.

Registration is relatively simple.

A person must go to the Security Office, fill out a short form, present his driver's license and proof of ownership card, pay \$1. The decal is good from fall registration of one year to the fall registration of the following year.

People receiving tickets should go to the Security Office between 9 - 12 am and 1 - 4 pm, Monday through Friday and get ticket properly cleared.

Failure to do so results in a notice of such failure. At the end of a school term, any debts are recorded and the person's grades withheld until the debts are paid.

The money from fines is sent to Harrisburg and comes back to the college as augmentations to pay for anything that has to be done in the form of traffic signs, or any other expenses that come up during the year having to do with traffic control. It does not, contrary to popular opinion pay the salaries of the Security officers.

The main request being made is that drivers park in the areas designated by your decal prefix. Failure to do so can result in a ticket, inconvenient to both the person who has the right to park where you were, and the driver because it goes on his record.

Cinema Scene

by William M. Goode

But let there be no mistake on one point: I know it has been a dictatorship, but I think that the students at Mansfield have benefited from it rather than suffered from it.

Those of you who have been here several years can reflect on the quantity and quality of movies shown during that period the cost to you, and then try to find any comparable film program at any other school. So, I'm proud of what has been done here, and not the least bit humble.

But why would a proud dictator voluntarily hand over his dictatorship? (This abdication was so voluntary that it took several people by surprise, including the people to whom I have given the responsibilities.) I can only say in the time-honored tradition of my youth:

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Meanwhile, back at Allen Hall, we'll be showing *Great Catherine*, adapted from the play by Shaw, with Jeanne Moreau, Peter O'Toole, and Zero Mostel.

It is a big, funny version of some of the events in the life of Catherine the Great of Russia—maybe not quite as big or funny as Mae West's version, which she called *Catherine Was Great*, but still as witty as Shaw and as funny as Mostel. One showing only, Sunday afternoon at 2:00 in Allen Hall. (Notice slightly later time than usual.)

After this semester, the College Union Board will have the fun of worrying about the movies and their attendant problems. It has been a mixed joy to me since Jim Carlson and I started the Auditorium Movie Committee 9 years ago this next Feb., and I gladly turn its problems over to them.

Just in case you ever wondered, it really began as more of a team effort, with Jim, Carol Weisbrod, Kathy McCauley, Phil Dantini and me all working together to bring entertainment to the students at MSC, especially on weekends on which there was absolutely nothing to do.

(As I'm fond of telling the younger generation of students here, if you think any weekend now ever has nothing, then you don't know what nothing is.)

Along with the above named, quite a bit of help came from Mr. Antonio, who not only got quite a few movies for us (and usually at cheaper rates than we could get them for ourselves), but also showed them for us and then sent a bill anywhere from 6 months to a year later.

This had the same effect as lending us money, and it certainly helped us through those first few years.

Carol Weisbrod resigned as Secretary after the committee got more and more active. She had practically a full time outside job (to pay for her college ex-

penses) and wanted to spend more time on her studies. Since she ended up with almost a 4.0 grade average, it paid off for her.

So I continued doing the necessary paper work—ordering the films, receiving the films, making out vouchers to pay for the films, cursing the film companies when they didn't send *Rosemary's Baby* or *Fearless Vampire Hunters* on time, ordering bulbs for the projector, getting the projector repaired (and that is a separate story, and sad one), making up posters and trying to get them particular places where people could see them.

By this time, there was quite a bit of correspondence in connection with the movies, and so I took over the secretarial duties.

After all, I had taught shorthand and typing and other business subjects at Auburn University in 1945, and it was easier for me to type up a letter than to tell someone what to write, have him or her go off and type it up as nearly correct as they could remember, and eventually bring it back for me to check over, sign, and send out. It still is easier, as a matter of fact.

(I also used to teach Journalism—at Huntington College, Indiana—and I am well qualified to point out that the *Flashlight's* main need is for more competent proofreading.)

(In reading last week's column, you may think it is I who can't spell Kinetic, villains, or Moreau; but if you know me at all, you know that I would never never spell my own name wrong.)

After Jim and the others graduated, few people wanted to be active on the committee, although several did join to help choose films.

And learning to turn a deaf ear and caustic tongue to those who said, "Oh, did you show *Lavender Hill Mob* (or *Gate of Hell*, or *Phantom of the Opera*, or whatever) last week? If only I had known, I would have come."

And also developing a very tough attitude toward the one department that had, from the time we proved to be a success, tried to take over the committee to bring "culture" to the campus—and exclusively "culture"—at that.

Of course, they never came to our classic or foreign language films, so they didn't really know whether culture was here or not.

I can still quote from one of their articles which appeared in the *Flashlight*: "Since students at Mansfield never have the opportunity to see any of the finer films, we have decided..."

So what do you think happens after one of several workers takes on additional duties—all for very good reasons, of course and then (with some help) fights to repel the pirates trying to take over?

He gradually becomes a dictator, a fact which I have not kept from myself or anyone else for the past few years.

UATW-MF Rivals Campus Station

by Murray Roth

I walked into the room and immediately was blinded by red and blue lights. When I finally got accustomed to them, the smell of incense filled my nostrils. My senses were completely caught off-balance.

A record by Black Oak Arkansas was playing. There were colorful posters plastered all over the newly painted walls.

A sign which states "Keep Off the Grass" stared back at me. Empty wine bottles of Isabel Rose were on the desk covered with melted candle-wax.

Could this mess describe the underground radio station—6 floors in the air? Sounds! Some-

thing wrong here!

And is it possible for this station to be in Mansfield—in Maple! What's the world (or at least Mansfield) coming to with underground papers, now this?

Well it's not quite an underground (popular word these days) station. First, it's in room 600 Maple A.

The two powerful stereo speakers face the window and blare out the sounds of Emerson Lake & Palmer, Black Sabbath, Four Seasons and the Beach Boys to name a few.

The latter record is played only on Saturday nights. For Maple, Laurel and Hemlock residents, it is quite a treat.

In an interview with general manager Mike Martin, he stated "Leave the latch string out and the dog tied up 'cuz I'm coming home."

Huh? Well, I didn't understand it either. Anyway, with further investigation, I discovered that Mike is the famous DJ Captain Lightfoot.

The Corrupt Captain and Jim Cross, the other half of the radio team, usually broadcast on warm days.

Unfortunately the open window policy of the new station will present problems during the winter season.

The benefits of another radio station on warm days are to entertain the students who sit on the hill next to Maple. Also, Lightfoot says he enjoys watch-

ing the peoples' reaction to his own special brand of bubblegum music.

I looked around the small room again. The walls were lavishly decorated with Playboy posters, and a picture of Willie Mays. Willie Mays?

I was distracted by Hardass Dennis Irons who wanted to continue to interview. He's the promoter for UATW-MF.

His plans are to give stiff competition to WNTF. So far, the ratings have proved that. The station is now #2 in the ratings. "This is quite good for a relatively new station," Irons said.

Other members on the staff are dictator Beth Houlihan and Record Changers Chris Moneyhan and Joan Kelly.

Bob Peno, who is The Blonde Bomber in disguise, says that UATW-MF is a private station and not licensed by the FCC (Federal Communications Company). Bob did almost have a third class airplane license though.

The station is in the process of expansion and funds are sorely needed to buy more records. Plans included buying a Lafayette Solid State 120 Watt Power Amplifier with four ten inch speakers.

This would blast the ears off those freshmen in Oak and Hickory who complain that WNTF can't even reach them.

Contributions can be sent to room 508 Maple A.

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Mansfield, Pa.



by Rick Mitz

Green Bay, Wis. The cab made its way through the dirty dankly polluted college town. Tall chimneys emitted a bad black smog in a city where that kind of black isn't beautiful.

And then the vehicle pulled in front of a puddle of dirty water near a slightly larger puddle of dirty water called Lake Michigan near a construction site near an environmental science building. I had arrived.

"I don't know," said the Green Bay cab driver. "It's just like any other university, I suppose."

At first glance it looks just like any other university I suppose with 3,500 students shoving their way to class, books under arms, girls under arms, long hair, short hair, linoleum floors, white cement walls, bulletin boards announcing the usual bull.

At second glance it looks just like any other university.

And at third and fourth and fifth...

In fact, it's only until you find out what's going on there (and more important, what isn't) that you discover it's not just like any other university.

It's the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, its acronym

being UWGB, the sound one emits upon getting a mouthful of smog, which is exactly one of the things this college is dedicated to remedy.

Dubbed "Survival U", "Ecology U" and the "University of Involvement," UWGB is all of the above.

The entire school has been organized around the theme of environmental crisis. A lot of theme. A lot of crisis.

It's the first of its kind. Structured with a unique semi-structure, it's the free school au courant, complete with bio degradable students who study the solution to pollution, the psychology of ecology as they bicycle and recycle their ways through four years of issue-oriented education.

UWGB, all acronyms aside, is a breath of fresh air in an otherwise polluted academic environment.

It opened its doors to students in 1969. And the word has spread. Now, more than two years later, ecologically minded students from all over the country flock to this environmental mecca.

But certainly never a complaint about Irrelevant Education. UWGB is anything but irrelevant—the answer to any activist's academic reform visions. If anything, it just might be too relevant.

But the college itself is polluted with many undistinguished problems—an 80% commuter campus, a minor housing crisis, student apathy (and apathy about the apathy).

A student selects an environmental problem that "forms the center of his intellectual interests," according to the school catalog. The structure is based on environmental themes rather than standard disciplines.

There are four colleges within the University: Environmental Sciences, Community Sciences, Human Biology and Creative Communication.

Curriculum includes such subjects as "Visions of Man," "Ecosystems Analysis," "The Philosophy of Leisure," independent study programs that include community communication and involvement—as well as the old standby standards like accounting and phys. ed. But this university ties them all together.

"Frankly," says chancellor Frank Weidner, "we've tried to build an institution that says the cop-out from society isn't welcome here."

There must be a feeling of social responsibility-relevance in every area. Let's not pollute this university with things that lack meaning."

It is this man who sets the pace. Complete with a simple, folksy charm, Weidner wows students into involvement like cows into an educationally verdant pasture.

But sometimes, as they say,

the pasture is greener on the other side. For most people UWGB is that greener side. But for many UWGB students, their pastures are more gangrene.

"Do I sound bitter?" asked one bitter coed after she had listed several reasons why she hated the school—from big classes to big masses to her disdain for student apartments. "If there weren't any classes, I'd like it better."

But there are classes. And there are students who like it better.

One student who does like the school diagnosed students' problems as such: "They come here expecting utopia. You know, this school is supposed to be a big, innovative thing—new, different, all that."

Then they come here and they're disappointed that it's not Walden III. But they forget that they have as much a role in making it innovative as the staff does."

Or, as Karen Weidner—yes, the chancellor's student daughter—says, "People think it's all going to be there when they come. But it's not just going to come up to your doorstep and buzz." Her father agrees.

"Things take a while to implement fully," Weidner said. "There is no such thing as a perfect human institution. And I hope we never have one because what means we've stopped growing and changing."

UWGB is growing and changing. But it isn't a perfect human institution. It's got its problems.

But it also has potential, which few other institutions have. It's got potential for change but, more important, its students have the potential for changing the world.

At the end of the day, I hopped into a yellowed Yellow Cab and was on my way home. I thought I'd try again.

"I don't know much about it," this driver said. "But a college is a college. Isn't it?"

I turned around to notice a dark trail of combustion coming from the rear of his cab.

Civil Service Announces Dates

The U.S. Civil Service Commission today announced three test dates for 1972 summer jobs in federal agencies.

Candidates whose applications are received by December 3, 1971, will be tested on January 8, 1972; those whose applications are received by January 7 will be tested February 12; and those whose applications are received by February 2 will be tested March 11.

Applications postmarked after February 2 will not be accepted.

Complete instructions for filing, and information on opportunities available, are contained in CSC Announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from any area office of the Commission, many major post offices, most college placement offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Applicants rated eligible in 1971 need not take the written test again unless they wish to improve their scores.

They will be sent a special form by December 1 to update their qualifications and indicate their availability for employment in 1972.

The Commission urged candidates to apply early for maximum consideration, and emphasized that the number of jobs available through the nationwide test will be extremely small in proportion to the number of competitors.



Sigma Tau Gamma

The Brothers of Sigma Tau are proud to announce their fourth victory of the IFC football season. With the defeat of Lambda Chi Alpha by the score of 38-0, Sig Tau has taken the football championship. Our thanks go out to brother Jim Blanco for the great job that he has done as coach and quarterback.

Sig Tau's 14 pledges are now starting their fourth week of pledging. The pledge president is Frank Marciano. All of the Brothers wish the pledges the very best of luck in the coming weeks ahead.

The drawing for the \$150 tape player will be in Manser lobby on Nov. 22. The brothers will sell them in Manser lobby at meal times.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate Patsy Kelly on her pinning to Sport Miller of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The officers of the fall pledge class are: Pres. — Cathy Ross, V. Pres. — Judy Dougherty, Sec. — Sue Smyser, Treas. — Nancy Brucher, Historian — Mary Ann Piento, Scholarship — Stephanie Spier.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigs had a night of fun and excitement when a Halloween party was given for the sisters and pledges. Janet Rosenbaum told a story of a Halloween night experience.

Our thanks to Janet for a great time. After the party a birthday celebration was held for the sisters and pledges who had October birthdays.

The pledges are excited with their new Big Brothers in Phi Sigma Kappa. A party was held at their house for everyone to get acquainted.

Congratulations to pledge Rose Sturdevant and Jack Potter on their engagement.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Congratulations to Bob and Cathy Finck on the birth of their baby boy, Robert John Finck, Jr.

The brothers would also like to congratulate the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau on the anniversary of their founders day.

After a disappointing season on the grid iron, 2-2, Athletic Director, Dave McCabe is looking forward to a promising fraternity basketball season. Dave feels that one of our teams strong points will be that of depth.

Delta Zeta

On Sat., Oct. 30, the sisterhood of Delta Zeta held their fall dinner dance at the Lodge on the Green. The sisterhood would like to especially thank Miss Cubby Jones, who was in charge of the dinner dance.

At the dinner dance, the sister-of-the-year award was presented to Janet Walker. Congrats!

The sisterhood would also like to congratulate Barb Miles, Jackie McCoy and Debbie Long for making "Who's Who" and Rose Marino for being elected to the Men's and Women's Hearing Board. Iota Theta would also like to welcome their new pledge, Mary Ann George.

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Hamline Stresses Practice

St. Paul (I.P.) Hamline University's education students will be spending more and more time demonstrating their skills in public school classrooms and less and less time listening to lectures from professors as they prepare themselves for teaching careers.

Readers Present Show At Public Library

On Wed., Nov. 10, Readers Theatre Showcase traveled to the Mansfield Free Library to present the "Now Generation" to the Friends of the Mansfield Public Library.

The show consisted of selections from the "Hobbit" by J. R. R. Tolkien, "Alice in Wonderland", by Lewis Carroll, a scene from "Death of a Salesman", by Arthur Miller, and followed by "Blues for Mr. Charlie", by James Baldwin.

The black theme was followed by several selections by prominent poets of the day.

The readers were Ginger Witt, a junior speech and theatre major; Debbie Ruth, a sophomore Home Economics major; Sue Douds, a senior Elementary Education major; and Millicent Parks, a sophomore speech and theatre major who directed the show.



"Don't worry. On Monte's allowance, I'll be in by nine."

This new concept—called Performance-Based Teacher Education—gives a student the opportunity to put theory into practice through his four-year college experience rather than wait until his senior year to stand before a class.

"Students have often complained that there is a gap between college education classes and the 'real world' of elementary and secondary school classrooms," said Education Department Chairman Curtis A. Martin.

"Now they'll be able to master the skills that are required of them—in the classroom—as they go from one level of competency to the next."

Martin explained that this new program of teacher education is now in the beginning stages here, and that the transition from a theory-oriented curriculum should be complete by 1974.

What Is Required?

In the meantime, Hamline and several elementary schools are putting their heads together to define more precisely what skills are required to be a good

teacher, and students are beginning to move through the new program as they demonstrate their mastery of these skills.

"This puts the initiative on the student," said Martin. "Once he has demonstrated his competence in skill, he can move on to the next one, until he has fulfilled the requirements for a teaching certificate."

Martin stressed that the program will tend to automatically weed out those students who will not make good teachers—

they'll never complete the requirements—and takes into account the difference in time it takes for individuals to achieve difference skills.

"It might take one student a month to master the art of skillful questioning," said Martin. "It might take another a year. The important thing is that the student does indeed master the skill before he moves on to the next."

The method by which these competencies will be proved is called a "learning package."

Each package covers a certain concept, attitude or skill—such as reading, testing, observing and questioning—which a teacher needs to understand and put into operation.

ALL SPECIAL EDUCATION MAJORS

COURSE SELECTION AND PRE-REGISTRATION ADVISEMENT MEETINGS FOR SECOND SEMESTER, 1971-1972

Seniors, Thursday, Dec. 2 at 1:00 pm at R. C. 205.

Juniors, Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 1:00 at R. C. 205.

Sophomores, Thursday Dec. 7 at 1:00 at R. C. 205.

Freshmen, Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 1:00 pm at R. C. 205.

ATTENTION ENGLISH MAJORS

There will be a Career Opportunities Conference in Memorial Hall, room 204 on Nov. 17 at 7:30. Mr. Costello will speak. Also a film entitled "Dr. Heibegger's Experiment," will be presented.

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May and August 1972, who are on campus, should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office for their College Professional Certificate and diploma prior to Nov. 1.

PHEAA scholarships are available for 8 semesters only; you are not eligible for summer school payments if you attended these sessions to improve averages or to take extra courses. If you have further questions, please call at the financial aid office.

The deadline for filing applications for summer payment is Nov. 30, 1971. Applications will not be accepted after that date.

Chi Rho Corner

Reporting the news of the Christian Organizations on campus, edited by the Campus Ministry Office, 311 South Hall (Box 101 SH), Ext. 477, open Monday-Friday: 1-5 P.M.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Weekly Happenings: Monday-IVCF meeting, open to all, 202 Butler Center at 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday-prayer breakfast, 7:15 am, North wing of Manser, prayer meeting at Mr. Hart's meet at Manser at 7:15 pm.

Thursday-prayer breakfast, 7:15 am, North wing of Manser. College Impact at Dave Clark's; meet at Manser at 7:20 pm.

Special Events: Friday, Nov. 12-Sunday, November 14 Camp Hebron.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

DINNER

Autumnal Feast
Sponsored jointly by the Women's guild of the Episcopal church, Mansfield, and the members of the Gamma Theta Upsilon fraternity Mon., Nov. 15, 1971 from 5:00 - 7:30 pm at the Episcopal church, Mansfield. Tickets can be obtained from any GTU member at the door. (\$2.00 per person).

The Student Activities Office receives daily announcements, offers and brochures relative to films, speakers, groups and other services that assist those who are responsible for program planning.

This information is available to individuals, or groups who are interested. The information may be examined in Dean Kelchner's Office, room 110, South Hall.

Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors.

There are only 2 weeks left for ordering the 1972 yearbook, and if you only paid the initial deposit of \$2, you must pay the rest by Dec. 9.

If you haven't ordered your 1972 yearbook, you will have one more chance to do so on the spring billing form.

Ladies wrist watch found in Manser. Owner may claim in Student Affairs Office, Mem. Hall 209, any time by identifying it.

The Day Students are having a raffle! \$50 worth of books for 2nd semester. 25¢ a ticket 5/\$1.00. See Dale Summors or John Meinke.

All students who are interested in assisting the college community, please consider "Hot Line." If you are interested please see Mrs. Bacon in South Hall or Bill Cooper.

Application for Scholarship aid for students who attended summer sessions are now available at the financial aid office, room 109 South Hall. You may qualify if:

1. You receive PHEAA scholarship during the academic year, Sept. to May.
2. If you attended summer school to accelerate your graduation.

Need Help Doing Odd Jobs? call HELP (Home Economics Labor Placement) Mon. & Wed. 1-3 pm. Fri. 9-12 am. Phone 662-2114 Ext. 336.

Attention Student PSEA Members. Please pick up your newspapers and magazines in the "hallway" of the professors' offices in Retan Center. Also sign up for Elmira Headstart visit in el. ed. office of Retan.

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Letters cont.

Dear Editor:

As a student in Mr. Hart's Teaching of Geography class, I would like to take this opportunity to call attention to an error in last week's Flashlight.

The headline read "Geology Class Takes Action"; however, the action was taken by a Geography Class! I am referring to the planting of grass seed on the hill behind Hemlock.

If one only read the headline, they would have thought that the Geology department had done it; this is not the case.

It is about time that the Geography department is acknowledged.

In recent years Geography has been given credit for many ideas and methods which Geography had originally thought of.

There is great debate going on concerning this. This cannot be changed over night because it is a national matter. But some things can be changed on this campus.

Why did the Science department get new weather equipment when the geography department teaches a course in meteorology and could use it but was turned down?

Will we be allowed to use the equipment?

What about the planetarium? Will that be available for our use? The planetarium holds much potential as a teaching aide. Let us make use of it.

One last item, why can't

Minnesota Students Approve Open Dorm Policy Inaugurated Last Fall

Minneapolis, Minn. (I.P.) In a study made by the Student Housing Bureau at the University of Minnesota, students indicated "overwhelming" approval of the so-called "24-hour option" or "open dorm policy" inaugurated last fall.

Many students indicated their recognition that the open-dorm issue is tied to a variety of factors such as the University's moving away from assuming the role of parent, effort to make dorms more attractive to residents.

The study points out that less than half the students use the 24-hour option as often as once a week. Some 57% use it once or twice a month, seldom or not at all. However, 90% are in favor of continuing 24-hour visitation.

Students also answered that the majority — 72% — do not entertain guests of the opposite sex more frequently than under old dorm policies which usually allowed liberal open-house visitation.

The study concludes that this does not necessarily mean he or she will begin dating more in order to make use of the new policy.

The only aspect of the policy which a majority of students objected to is the requirement of parental premission of those under 21.

we use the computer for programing? Why the big hassle every time a student or faculty member wants to make use of the machine? Is the computer there as a status symbol or is it there for use by anyone who needs the Is there anyone who can answer me?

A Concerned Geography Student

and to make them more like the situations of apartment-dwellers in the community.

The following comments by students seem to represent the majority views on the 24-hour option.

"Whether or not they admit it, the thing most parents fear with regard to 24-hour visitation is that their girls will now engage in illicit sexual relations.

"What they don't realize is that girls will have these relations if they want them regardless of dormitory visitation policies.

"Furthermore, by the time a girl is 18 she should be able to decide for herself what kind of relationships she will have."

"The problem that arose because of the requirement that parents must approve is very questionable. It is my feeling that by the time a person is in college the parents have done their job for the most part in raising their children. If they don't have enough trust now, they never will."

"There has been little or no change of behavior in residents of my house since the initiation of the 24-hour policy."

"Approximately the same number of guests are being entertained now as before the policy took effect. Everything has worked out beautifully, and I have no problem with guests or residents whatsoever."

None of the University's 8 dorms operates under one option. Instead, units within each dorm operate separately under the policy chosen by its students.

For example, Frontier Hall, with 10 units, has 7 with 24-hour visitation, 2 with limited visitation and one unit where the options are split — some students wanted visitation, some none at all.

the newly enfranchised youth of Pennsylvania to become more politically involved within a system that actually reflects the views of the electorate," Dwyer commented.

In a token of appreciation and thanks during the month of Thanksgiving, the Twain Theatre will present a Free movie on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 4 p.m.

The movie is "Twisted Nerve," a suspense thriller, starring Hayley Mills and Hywel Bennett. Just show your ID card and walk in.

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I was sorry to see 'Carnal Knowledge' end." *-Vincent Canby, New York Times*

is brilliant. A feast of a film!"

-Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine



Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer

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Nov. 12-13

8:15 pm



The Mountie ball carrier stopped short of his goal by the powerful Rams. Special Thanks to Jeff Brunermer

Mounties Home For Finale

Preview

The Mansfield State College Mountie football team, coming off a demoralizing 62-0 defeat by Eastern Division champion West Chester State College, will be out to better its season mark this weekend when it entertains the Golden Bears of Kutztown State College in the final game of the season.

Kutztown will be playing with a big offensive line that averages over 220 pounds, and a somewhat smaller defensive unit than it has had in past years.

Mansfield will be keying on quarterback Terry Woginrich, Kutztown's main passing and running threat. In the Golden Bears' first seven games, Woginrich rushed for 509 yards and passed for 908 yards to lead the Eastern Division in total rushing.

Commenting on the West Chester trounce last Saturday, Mountie Head Coach Bernie Sabol feels that the Golden Rams of West Chester are far superior to any team, in or out of the conference that Mansfield plays. Coach Sabol would like to see West Chester leave the conference or have the conference reorganized to pit the big teams—Clarion, Edinboro, and Indiana University—against each other. Reminiscing on his playing days for Penn State, Coach Sabol said "now I know how Holy Cross felt when they had to play us."

The Mountie coaching staff feels that they will be able to come back for the Saturday afternoon game, and that, for a young team comprised mostly of starting sophomores and juniors, a 4-5 season overall is not exactly bad.

vs West Chester

The MSC football team was handed its worst defeat of the season last Sat. night by West Chester's powerful Golden Rams, 62-0.

West Chester, a much bigger and stronger team, had little trouble in stopping the Mounties as they limited Mansfield to a net total of 23 yards. The deepest the Mounties could penetrate was to the West Chester 48

yard line.

Mansfield opened the game by kicking off to the Rams, the Eastern Division Champs of the Pennsylvania Conference.

West Chester then wasted little time in reaching paydirt, as with 12:59 remaining in the first period, the Rams were on the scoreboard with a 7-0 lead.

West Chester scored 6 more touchdowns in the first half commanding a 48-0 halftime lead. In the second half the Mountie defense only gave up 2 touchdowns. The series record between the 2 schools stands at 12-0, West Chester.

Tomorrow the Mounties will close out their 1971 season at home against the Bears of Kutztown State College in a 1:30 contest on Van Norman Field.

The Mounties will be out to avenge last year's 44-14 defeat to the Bears and also hope to better their 3-5 record.

Thirteen seniors on the Mountie grid team will be playing the last game of their collegiate career.

Playing for the last time in Mountie uniform will be: Quarterback Corkey McCabe; Defensive halfbacks, Archie Jenkins, Kevin McDonald, Frank Milewski, and Dave Moody.

Offensive fullback, Brad Finn; Offensive halfback, Tony Fiamingo; Defensive linebackers, Don McKee and Gary Border.

Offensive centers, Gary Waksmunski and John Marmor; and Defensive ends, Jack Stopper and Bill Burns.

Scoring by periods:

MSC	0	0	0	0	-0
WCSC	21	28	14	0	-62

MSC B-ballers Set For Opener, Scrimmage Tonight In Decker

by Dave Burkhouse

The 1971-72 Mansfield State College varsity basketball team has been working diligently in preparation for the rugged upcoming campaign.

The Mounties are the defending District 19 Champions and will begin their bid to defend the title on Saturday, Dec. 4, at home against a strong league contender in East Stroudsburg State College.

Head Coach Ed Wilson is in his fifth year as the Mountie Head Basketball Coach and has compiled a 69-33 record in the past four years.

Under Wilson's guidance the team received invitations to participate in four consecutive District 19 Playoffs with the team reaching the District 19 Finals in three of the four years.

Last year marked the end of the frustration of final playoffs as the Mounties captured the District 19 Championship and then lost a heartbreaker to Grambling College in the first round of the NAIA Playoffs in Kansas City, Missouri.

Coach Wilson hopes to keep his NAIA slate clear, and in order to do so he must replace the three leading scorers who graduated.

Gone are three year veteran, Charlie Williams, who averaged 18.0 points per game and is now playing in the Pro European

League; Bob Weinstein, who averaged 17.3 points per game; two year junior college transfer Chuck McAfee, who averaged 14.6 points per game; and Ted Martin, who averaged 4.4 points per game.

The Mounties will have to depend upon the returning guards, led by this year's co-captains Reggie Lang (Sr.), and Dennie Lomax (Jr.), and a group of inexperienced back court men, consisting of Bill Boyce, Ed Tabish, Jim Burns, and last year's freshman stars, Walt Winch, Bob Grubb, John Ostowicz, Tom Cargill, and Steve Stahl.

A big addition to the varsity squad will be a top notch freshman guard, 6-2 Art Allen. The two returning starters, Lang and Lomax, averaged 11.2 and 10.6 points per game respectively.

The inside power will have to come from a group of juniors and seniors. Steve Bryant and Hal Price, the other two seniors, are being pressed by juniors Martin Brumme and Dave Lynch.

If the inside men can continue to improve the Mounties could be considered a dark horse to challenge perennial league power, Cheyney State, for the State College Crown.

The Mounties will open the 71-72 season with the first four contests being Conference games; East Stroudsburg at home, Kutztown and Millersville away, West Chester at home, followed by a Non-Conference

game at Roberts Wesleyan before participating in the Christmas Tournament at Indiana University, Indiana, Pa.

The four teams competing in the Tournament will be Mansfield State, Shippensburg State, Western New England, and the host Indiana University.

All of the above teams except Shippensburg participated in the NAIA Playoff last March in Kansas City.

As for Conference Competition this year, the perennial league powerhouse, Cheyney State, will provide stiff opposition as will East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg State and Shippensburg

must not be counted out as they also show strength and have the potential to be winners.

According to Coach Wilson there will be no drastic changes in the playing strategy with the move to the new court in Decker Gym. However the larger court will not provide the M.S.C. team with as great of a home court advantage as they had in the old gym.

The Mounties will be in a rebuilding stage as three of last year's starters have graduated. The bench strength of the team will be strong, especially in the back court, and the team's speed is about the same as last year.

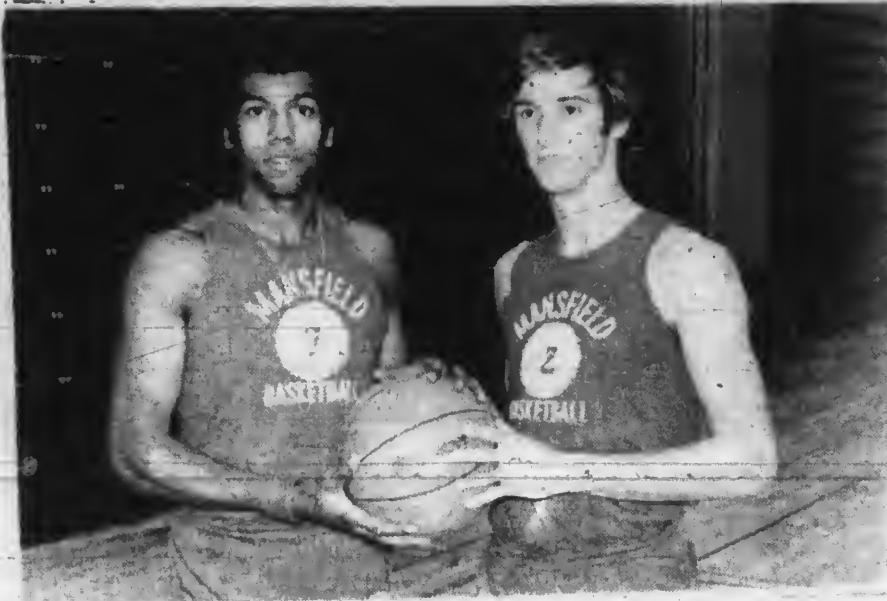
Coach Wilson added, "The team has been showing a real good attitude."

The one change from last year will be that the team will be playing with three small and two tall players as compared to the opposite combination used last year.

The Mountie team strength will most likely be in depth and scoring potential as opposed to the team weakness of inexperience. The basic offensive play will be the 3-2 and the basic defense will be the multiple defense. The 1970-71 team averaged 86.4 points per game in posting an 18-8 record.

This year Head Coach Ed Wilson will be assisted by Bob Maxson and Dave Russell, both graduates of Mansfield State College.

Coach Wilson was pleased with the team's performance in a recent scrimmage against Bucknell. Tonight the Mounties will scrimmage Lycoming College at 7:00 in Decker Gym and this is open to the public. There will be one more home scrimmage against Wilkes College at 4:00 on Nov. 22.



Dennie Lomax and Reggie Lang, the co-captains of this year's Mountie Basketball team. Dennie, a junior and Reggie, a senior, are 2 returning starters from last year's team. Together they averaged 22.8 points per game in last year's 18-8 season.

photo by steve sheffield

SPORTS SHORTS

Sports reporters are needed by the Flashlight to cover Basketball and Wrestling. Those interested should attend the meeting, Mon. Nov. 15 in Memorial Hall, room 217.

A manager is needed for the Freshman Basketball squad. Any interested candidates should contact Coach Wilson in Decker Gym, room G-5.

Harriers Conclude Fall Season

The cross country team ended their season last Saturday by placing tenth out of twelve teams in the Pennsylvania State College area Conference held at West Chester State College.

Steve Jerolaman was the first runner in for Mansfield as he placed 35th in the field. Bob Walls came in 56th, Terry Stanley 62nd, Mike Woodring 64th, and Rich Sporic 70th.

The Harriers' overall record this year was 5-3, losing only to Bucknell, Lock Haven and Houghton College. This was the first year Mansfield has posted a winning season and the credit goes to their attitude which has improved from last year.

Coach Bob Maxson feels it would have been a more rewarding season if the team was larger, thus giving it some flexibility if a runner was hurt.

Senior Bob Walls had a disappointing ending as before the N.A.I.A. District 19 meet he injured his ankle and it is evident that he was not the same runner as when he captured the Camptown Races College Division.

Senior Steve Jerolaman steadily improved throughout the entire season and ended up carrying the top runners position for the last half of the season.

Sophomores Terry Stanley and Mike Woodring will form the nucleus of next year's team as Walls and Jerolaman will graduate. They will look for help

from Freshman Jerry Van Noy who did not complete the last two races of the year due to a leg injury, and Rich Sporic.

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FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 49 No. 9

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

December 13, 1971



Five Students Seek Trustee Job

In response to a recent request by Gov. Milton J. Shapp, the Mansfield State College Student Senate has nominated five students for the new student-trustee seat on the college's board of trustees.

According to a letter from the governor, addressed to Robert S. Laird, president of the MSC Student Government Association, one of the five students nominated will be named a trustee of the college "in the fullest sense of the word."

A student trustee will be so appointed by the governor of each of the 14 State-owned institutions of higher learning. As it now stands, the student body president at each of the institutions has given a non-voting seat on the board of his institution.

At Mansfield, the five students nominated for gubernatorial consideration are Daniel Day, Williamsport; Dale Dunmore, Millerton; Michael Fairlie, Canton; Andrew Pazahanick, Elmira N.Y., and J. Trent Perry, Galeton.

Day is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Day of 1213 High Street, Williamsport. He is a junior liberal arts major, has been a co-editor of the student newspaper, the *Flashlight*.

He is presently a student aide in the college's Office of Public Information and Alumni Affairs. He serves on numerous college committees.

Dunmore is the son of Mrs. Leona Dunmore of Millerton R. D. 2. He also is a junior liberal arts major, is president of the Day Student Association and a member of the Mountie football team.

Fairlie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fairlie of 8 East Union St., Canton. A junior special education major, he is the chairman of the Council for Exceptional Children and a member of various campus committees.

Pazahanick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pazahanick of 703 Penna. Ave., Elmira, N.Y. and is a sophomore secondary education major. He is a student senator, a member of the Mountie football team, and past president of his class.

Perry, a senior political science major, is the son of Mrs. Helen Perry and the late Rex E. Perry of 85 East Main St., Galeton. He is a student senator and chairman of the student budget committee.

Also in the letter sent to Laird, Governor Shapp explained: "Since the term of a member of the Board of Trustees of a state college is six years, any student who is appointed will end his or her term as a graduate rather than an undergraduate; but the presence of a recent graduate on the Board of Trustees should be very helpful."

All student appointments on the various campuses will be subject to the usual Senatorial confirmation.

MSC Art Prof Wins Awards

Dr. Ernest Frombach, assistant professor of Art, has won numerous awards in nationwide and statewide art shows.

He has entered several regional competitions including the 1970 Regional Artist Exhibition in Elmira where he won top painting award of \$150.

Dr. Frombach has also entered art exhibitions at Johnstown, Scranton, Corning, and Harrisburg. At Penn State University he had a one-man exhibition at the beginning of this year.

In a national competition at the Southern Tier Arts and Crafts Show, three of his paintings were accepted of which one was selected for the Jury Award for acrylic painting.

At Scranton, Frombach was the recipient of \$100 for his acrylic painting, "Cube Suspended."

For the last two years, Frombach has been working on his specialty-acrylic cube paintings. The object or cube is in the background of the painting. By using a hard edge style in a geometric design, it causes an ambiguity that surrounds the object and teases the eye.

Frombach explained that this is referred to as perverse or unusual perspective where the picture or painting has a "mysterious spacial element" which involves the viewer.



Barbara Bartos, Dave Kline and Ned Coulter rehearse in last week's performance of "LUV."

'LUV' Draws Similar Reactions

by Richard Stone

One could not fully appreciate the theme and humor of the latest College Players production "LUV", unless one was prepared to enter Allen Hall Dec. 7 - 11 with a wide and full open mind.

The play itself has excellent structural balance. Where there is an A there is a B, and a Z in the first act signifies that a Z must necessarily follow in the second act.

The play makes a complete circle and from this the humor stems. We are prepared to laugh in the first act when Harry and Ellen try to outdo each other relating "hardships" in the past because Harry and Milt have done the same thing earlier.

Milt shoves Ellen off on Harry in the beginning only to take her back in the end. Its humorous irony and paradox is of a tall order.

The tripod is the stablest of supports. The cast is composed of three characters given equal emphasis and import in the play.

Edward Coulter (Harry) is a commentator on Schisgal's theme. Words and gestures and even facial expression carried the message solidly. He quite probably gave the best single performance of the first semester.

Dave Kline (Milt) was quick and lively. There was appropriate fill in, between lines. I thought he was extremely good.

Barbara Bartos (Ellen) had energy lag. There was little fill in, and what was there wasn't pointed enough.

Facial expression wasn't broad as it should have been and stage presence and movement lacked fluidity. Volume at times could have been more. The leg was caught a bit short and the tripod was leaning.

If anyone who saw the show

could not appreciate the humor or felt uneasy about Harry at the end of the play, it is probably because they did not completely suspend their disbelief.

Although it is not "disbelief" we are suspending in the typical sense. For love is shoddy many times and husband and wife, after the early passion has fled, can fall out of love and into love without really knowing whether they are in love or not. Or, like Harry, never get a real chance to fall in love while wishing for it desperately. For those who accept this, or at the very least see that it is plausible, there is great humor in "Luv."

On a scale of an impossible low of 0 to an impossible high of 10, I rate "Luv" as a college performance 6 1/2.

by Cookie Kavcak

They say all the world needs now is love, but it certainly isn't spelled L-U-V.

The college players production of this mild mannered comedy was written by Murray Schisgal and directed by Dr. John Tillinghast. I imagine a lot of time and work went into this play but after "Marat/Sade", "LUV" was a big letdown.

The entire play took place on a bridge scene with the cast of three constantly dashing about. I couldn't find the main character, so I'll leave that up to your personal discretion.

Harry Berlin, portrayed by Edward Coulter, was a bumbling lunatic. When he wasn't trying to jump off the bridge, he was talking about his wretched childhood or bringing a fit upon himself.

These fits of blindness, deafness, dumbness, and paralysis were done extremely well. Too bad there wasn't more for him to do in the play.

We found out the reason for his insanity started when a little dog came up to him and started laughing. The dog then proceeded to life up his leg and ... you guessed it, all over his pants.

And then we have Milt Manville. Dave Kline was good in his part as Milt but he was a little stilted. His dialogues seemed to be part Italian and part Jewish.

The character of Milt was that of a proud, obnoxious self centered person. He saved Harry's life at the beginning only because he saw him as a means of escape from his wife Ellen.

If Harry would marry Ellen, he could marry Linda and everyone would live happily everafter. We then find him trying to kill Harry at the end so that he could remarry his first wife. Yes, Milt certainly was a nice guy.

And then we come to our third and final character Ellen Manville, portrayed by Barbara Bartos. She screeched her way through the play at some points thinking the audience was deaf, or so it seemed.

The character was supposed to be that of a woman master mind who used charts to show sexual experiences and could answer any question asked her. Aside from her overacting, her performance was good.

The play on a whole was entertaining. It has some spots of boredom, but that's life, or should I say, that's LUV.



by Tony Stello

ETA Theta Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, Honorary Spanish Fraternity, recently received six new members in initiation ceremonies at the International House. The students, Lillian Lessard, Nancy Bush, Cindy Gabel, Suzanne Ciliberto, Kathy Harmon, and John Orlando, all members of the Spanish Club, were selected on the basis of cumulative average, completion of designated Spanish courses, average in Spanish and participation in Spanish Club activities. Also in attendance were Dr. Josefina Espino and Dr. David Iovino, advisers of the Spanish Club.

Tonight at 6:00 in Decker Gym, the JV Wrestling squad will entertain Corning Community College. Corning has been described by Mountie Coach Henry Shaw as the "best two year college team in the East." Shaw hopes to find a capacity crowd in Decker for tonight's match.

From The Editor's Desk

Mansfield students are doing it again. They are allowing whatever is, to be, though perhaps it shouldn't be, and allowing whatever isn't, not to be, though perhaps it should be. Now that everyone is slightly offended and hopefully puzzled, I'll explain.

For the past several weeks, rumors implied the initiation of a 4:1:4 system at Mansfield. This system would end the fall semester before Christmas; allow a one month interim period for vacation, study, or travel; then begin the spring semester.

Several disadvantages exist, though. There may be too short a period between the summer school session and the fall term. 4:1:4 could interfere with sports schedules, often planned 3-4 years in advance.

Those students who choose not to study or travel, could find the month a complete waste, especially if they want or need a job and cannot find one.

A sub-committee of the Academic Council, charged with investigating various alternate calendars for Mansfield, recommended the adoption of a 14 week semester calendar. The recommendation held a provision that the fall semester end before the Christmas holiday period.

That proposal was defeated by Faculty Council last week.

And that means the same old routine, folks. Leave a few days before Thanksgiving, come back a few days later, can not get back to studying, leave three weeks later, have two weeks off for vacation, come back, try cramming for exams during the next two weeks, take exams, leave for a one week vacation, then come back to begin second semester.

The faculty sees the effect of vacations, the students feel it, and their studies show it. Practically, it gets a little expensive, especially for students paying for rides. Christmas vacation is a rush to the library, a quickie term paper, and a dread of the new year with its pressure packed weeks before exams.

It's a prick in the posterior. We do not need a 4:1:4 system, but a 14 week semester would be a welcome modification. It may mean starting in early September with a shorter Thanksgiving vacation, or starting in middle September with but one or two days of vacation.

But it could also mean starting second semester directly after Christmas vacation, and then getting out of school at the end of April.

It could mean less expense and less worry over grades and studying.

But Faculty Council defeated the proposal. Now it means nothing, unless students act and express interest to their faculty and student government.

P.J.S.

Sorry For The Delay

Four weeks ago, the *Flashlight's* varityper, a contrivance that types the text into columns, became a little less beautiful when it refused to print several letters of the alphabet.

We cancelled the November 19 issue, and called the good doctor. He came, but it was the next day before we were on our feet. And then we found that we had multiple problems.

The good doctor was called again, but this time he was much slower in answering our plea. His belated visit has now put us on our feet now though. With luck, we'll stay there.

Our final issue for this semester will be printed on January 7, 1971.

~~~~~

Attention Second Semester Teachers:

If you know what your mailing address will be while you are student teaching during second semester, please send it to the following address:

Flashlight  
Memorial Hall Box 1020  
Attn. Nancy Trowbridge  
Campus Mail

This will speed up the mailing of your 'Flashlight', while you are student teaching.

~~~~~

There are only fifteen class days left in the semester. With a new semester starting, thoughts are turned to the money making possibilities in book-selling.

The only problem with used book sales is the lack of communication. You have to run from building to building checking various scraps of paper tacked to windows, walls, doors, and bulletin boards.

The day students are going to try to solve this problem. We are setting up a book exchange in the Day Student Study Room in North Hall.

Anyone who has used books for sale is welcome to bring all information as to Book, Department and Price to us.

With our file system, anyone can find any book needed. We hope to have all used books in our files. You can bring all information to Alix Fairlie: either in Room 217 Memorial Hall or on Tuesday and Thursday mornings to the Day Student Lounge in North Hall.

There is no charge for this service.



On WNTe

To the Editor:

This letter should probably be addressed to Robert French of the WNTe staff, but I chose to send it to you so that I would be able to voice my feelings to more than just probably biased members of the radio station.

I am an avid listener of WNTe. "The Sound of Mansfield," because that is the only half-decent station within range of here, I am very upset, however, not only with the constant rehashing of 'The Top Forty', (I am convinced that these songs are not within the majority of students' favorites) but also with the way the shows are handled when they do play something other than top-of-the-chart sounds. The entire score of 'Jesus Christ, Superstar' was attempted to be played several times, but I found that my enjoyment of the continuing album was constantly interrupted by commercials, jingles, station identification, and other tidbits of information pouring freely from the disc jockey for that particular show. I realize that the FCC has certain laws for a certain number of station identifications during a given time span, but I am sure that the people in charge of the records could find a much more fitting time to do it than in the middle of a song.

Also, if they say they are going to play the entire score to something, they should do it instead of cutting it short to give news or campus information.

The news department, I feel, is the most vulnerable to criticism and unfortunately the most deserving. I think that, if the broadcasters are at least interested enough to report accurately the stories they receive, they should take the time to learn the proper pronunciation of names and words in the news.

I was listening on Sunday night to Nixon's plans for a "radioactive" pay hike. Even by the context alone, the newscaster should have realized his obvious mistake. The Chinese are currently in the news frequently, and those names are absolutely murdered by WNTe's news department.

The station does have assets, though. The educational programs are excellent, and "Classical Jam" with Dr. Scheer is just delightful. He not only plays great music, but the insights offered between records are very rewarding, even if he is just reading the jackets.

The "Current" program occasionally reaches audible bearability, but this all too frequent. The other announcers should take note of Ron Scheer's technique.

I do believe that there is plenty of room for improvement on WNTe, but that is not to say that they are not doing a very good job as far as professional radio standards go.

Their programming on this amateur station does often approach that of network radio and occasionally exceeds it. I do listen often, and I feel that my criticisms are valid and worth bringing to the attention of the staff of WNTe. Thank you for considering my suggestions.

A Music Lover

Computer Center Replies

To the Editor:

The following is a response to the Concerned Geography Student that directed a few questions to the Computer Service Center in last week's *Flashlight*.

The Computer Center tries to encourage student and faculty use of the Computer. The Computer is currently being used 85% of the time on administrative and educational applications.

There are 130 students in programming courses and at least 20 faculty members using the Computer.

Please contact Mr. Ries or myself to arrange for any computer use you might have. I am curious as to what the 'Big Hassle' on Computer Usage might be. Please let me know so we can remedy the situation.

Sincerely

Rudy Radacaj
Director of Computer Service Center

On the 'Falderal Papers'

In our new-found dedication to student rights, too frequently we forget why we are doing what we are doing.

We confer upon students the privilege of committee participation, we offer impassioned argument for their right to the formulation of academic policy, we defend the integrity of their purpose, we encourage the expression of their untutored but vital opinion, and, lastly, we adjourn, priding ourselves upon our enlightened beneficence.

After a time, a student here and there, Mick Jagger for one, takes us at our word and expresses an opinion, that which we have misled him into thinking is sacred at best, divine at least.

When he does so, he, unfortunately, leaves us with no alternative but to chastise him and cleanse him through the time tested practice of public apology; recantation, I believe it is called.

We can never forgive the Mick Jagers for they embarrass us; they force us to reveal the emptiness of our pronouncements, to expose publicly the private thought of the hollow man within.

In our haste to teach one more time the platitude of our day-with privilege comes responsibility—we have missed the very point of the affair.

An opinion was expressed and the business of the university, intellectual controversy, was at hand.

There was an opportunity for debate, argument, for discussion of critical standards, for expressed disagreement over the quality of teaching, for extension into matters of further academic substance, questions of course content, direction, purpose.

Matters of destiny began with the Falderal Papers, but the Falderal Papers are no more.

If we are not prepared to accept the consequences of our efforts to fashion student participation, to honor student expression, to stimulate inquiry, provoke dissent, and encourage controversy, then we should be honest enough to forego the lip service we pay to the ideal of collective

(cont on p. 3 col 1)

THE FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

Mansfield, Penna.

Vol. 49

No. 9

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The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The *Flashlight* office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday thru Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the *Flashlight* office before noon on Tuesday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

Letters ...

leadership and principled enough to abandon the homage we pay to the tokenism of committee representation.

We encouraged the expression of the Falderal Papers and then we disassociated ourselves from it, and in the process (five letters and an editorial) we so thoroughly evidenced our displeasure that it is not likely another expression of student opinion will appear for some time to come.

I would hope the affair is not yet dead and that other opinions of a controversial nature—be they pleasant or unpleasant—will be expressed on all matters relevant to existence.

If however, we have indeed reached the end of the affair then we can take some solace in knowing that we almost made it this time, didn't we?

Dr. Stanley R. Harrison
Professor of English

To the Editor of the *Flashlight*:

In regards to the last publication of the "Falderal Papers", the Student Government Association passed a motion unanimously disapproving of the *Flashlight's* irresponsible action in permitting that article to appear in the paper.

Student Government further suggests that campus communication medias seek advice from competent authorities when there is some doubt as to whether an article or presentation is in good taste.

Sincerely,
The Student Government Association.

Editor:

Dr. Chou is one of the very best teachers at Mansfield State College. He has not made a joke out of economics, but he has made it interesting, and academically fulfilling.

First of all, he received the highest rating in last year's Professor Evaluation.

Secondly, he has a great deal of excellent background as an undergraduate and graduate student in Economics.

The schools are B.A. NYU, M.A. University of Michigan and his PhD at University of Chicago, one of the best schools of economics in the world.

Thirdly, he has received many awards due to his great knowledge of Economics. A couple of these are Who's Who in America, and the National Register of Prominent Americans.

The Academic Affairs Council is seeking a sample of student opinion regarding the expansion of evening course offerings.

Students are encouraged to complete the following questionnaire and return it to Dr. Richard Finley, Room 400, South Hall. Faculty response is also encouraged.

1. Would you, as a student, wish to participate in a course that would meet one evening per week for a three hour session, rather than meet three days a week for one hour?
Yes--- No---
2. Should evening classes be used for: a. Discussion type courses b. Electives only c. Generally only courses that also have another section meeting during daytime hours d. Any type of course regardless of degree requirement
a. Yes--- No---
b. Yes--- No---
c. Yes--- No---
d. Yes--- No---
3. Would evening classes impose a hardship on commuters?
Yes--- No---
4. Evening courses would provide an opportunity for adults to continue their education. Do you feel this is desirable?
Yes--- No---
5. Should Mansfield attempt to offer sufficient evening courses to allow a student to earn a degree in selected areas?
Yes--- No---
6. Should an evening class meet one night for three hours or two nights for 1½ hours?
Yes--- No---
7. Would you prefer evening classes to classes on Saturday?
Yes--- No---
8. Certain types of courses require practice to attain a desired skill. Should such courses be offered in the evening?
Yes--- No---
9. If yes, should the class meet more than one night a week?
Yes--- No---
10. Do you feel that evening classes would enhance the educational program at Mansfield?
Yes--- No---
11. If you wanted to take a course, would the fact that it was given at night discourage you from taking it?
Yes--- No---

Fourth, he has a set of course objectives, and each day of class, he has then one day to cover a certain topic and he always achieves his objectives.

He makes class most interesting, and presents a great deal of knowledge for his students. As for preparation, it is always easily seen, not to be surpassed by anyone.

Fifth, he has the toughest tests I have ever taken, which makes it very imperative for you to know the course material.

To protect himself from any type of cheating, he hands out four different sets of tests, with different questions on each test, and he then has four different types of questions.

Daily attendance is a must for Dr. Chou. He realizes that it is very beneficial for the student to attend class, as it is essential to learn from his lectures which gives much supplementary material besides material covering the book.

These are only a few of the reasons why I believe Dr. Chou to be a very good professor, and Student Council President Robert Laird has written a letter of recommendation for Dr. Chou which only backs what I have said.

Instead of making economics a joke, he has made it the most important and interesting subject at MSC.

Respectfully,
Robert F. Schubmehl
Daniel Franz
Donald Mitchell

Blacks Form BAA

by Steve Bryant

We kept meandering around the fact that some sort of group effort was needed to improve our vastly-lacking academic and social existence on this campus. This thought was kicked around many times before in similar meetings.

Like all others this meeting closed with us kindling some kind of hope that we'd eventually get together as a group.

On Oct. 12, the night before the first anniversary of Angela Davis's capture, the black students again congregated in room 211, Memorial Hall.

Out of this meeting the Black Awareness Association was born. That mere kindling of the past became the fire of reality. Also, at the same meeting, officers were elected.

Miss Arlene Day, a junior, was elected as secretary. Miss Rosemary Allsup was elected treasurer. Junior, Dennis Lomax was elected to be my right hand man as vice-president. Mr. David Russell is our permanent faculty advisor. The four officers got together to draw up a constitution.

A rough draft was outlined and the members of the BAA met to discuss the proposed constitution. Some changes were made and it was ratified by a unanimous vote. The next step was to submit it to student government for their acceptance or rejection.

This was done. After tabling our constitution for two weeks for justifiable reasons, Gabe Ernie, and company, voted unanimously to recognize the Black Awareness Association as a chartered organization.

Not unlike all other infant groups we've probably got grand ideas as to what we want to accomplish.

Like the infant, our initial capacity is limited. We do hope to extend our capacity to achieve in the future. I realize that there are many questions that I've not answered in this article. Some I anticipate, those I do anticipate are not justifiably answerable at this time.

In the near future we are planning two interviews with Mr. Vernon Lapps of the speech department.

Perhaps we can shine some light onto our association at that time. Until then any correspondence to us may be directed to our mailbox 950 Memorial Hall.

Cinema Scene

by William M. Goode

First off, congratulations to the *Flashlight*! A careful search disclosed not a single word spelled differently in the printed version of my last article from the typed version I turned in.

So this week gang, maybe we can work on putting those paragraphs in the same order I put them. OK? OK.

But now let us return to our continuing saga of One Man's Committee, or As The Stomach Turns.

When we last saw our hero, little Adolph Schickelgruber, he had just pulled out a 8½ year old plum and said, "What a good boy am I." And now on with the story.

The position as advisor to the Committee is a rather arduous one, but one I reveled in for quite a long time. By the time I had taken on most of the Committee's duties, I was spending a minimum of 10 hours a week at them (that minimum was on weeks during which we didn't show movies. That is a rather large amount of time).

It is no secret that movies have always played a large part in my life, from the time I first saw Milton Sills in *The Sea Wolf* (silent) through the time I worked for 20th Century Fox in New York (writing) through the fun and games that the Auditorium Movie Com-

mittee has been.

But after a while, even an enjoyable task can begin to seem more and more like work. I'm afraid that really happened for me the night one member of our audience threw a beer can at one of our projectionists.

There had been several things before that, and there have been several incidents since then; but that was really the night I asked myself just what the hell I thought I was doing and for whom did I think I was doing it.

I'm afraid that one answer was primarily for myself. I have for so many years had the same feeling about many of the movies as I always had about the music I played in recitals. I always performed with one end only in mind—to show the audience something I loved, and hopefully to persuade them that it was of value.

If they did not like it as well as I did, I was somewhat disappointed; but when they did, my pleasure far exceeded theirs. It was a selfish pleasure, but then most pleasures are.

But times change and audiences change and we also change. There are now physical reasons why seeing the movies (even from—or especially from—that perch in the projection booth) is no longer an unalloyed pleasure, even when I can feel a positive audience response to them.

So this seems like a good time to crawl down out of that beaverboard birdcage where I have spent so much time.

One, sweetly solemn quotation from Chairman Me before I close, however: In time, you too will discover that many of the great pleasures of life become progressively less pleasant.

In the next column, there will be some comment from me (and possibly from some others) about the future plans for the Auditorium Movie Com-

mittee. It will certainly still be going strong, and it will be at least as active as before.

Since the above portion of this week's little diatribe was written several weeks ago, the newly rejuvenated (not to mention reconstituted) Auditorium Movie Committee has already swung into action, and has discovered some of the pleasures and pitfalls of bringing movies to Mansfield.

There will be two weekends of movies in January, and I'm planning them as a sort of "last hurrah" for the old regime. A little this, a little that, but always something for everyone. And not only that, but also *Something For Everyone*, starring Angela Lansbury. This is a very black comedy, and if you liked *Diary of a Mad Housewife*, you'll like *Something*, too, even though the plots are not at all alike. So Merry Christmas, you all, and try to get back safe after the holidays.

Greeks:

Sorry. We were short on space. Someone had to be cut. Look for the next issue.

MARK'S



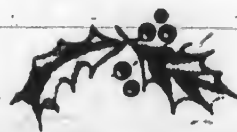
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GARRISONS of MANSFIELD

Wishes you all a
Very Merry
Christmas &
Happy New Year



Lace Up For Fashion Warmth

Eskipet Leather Boots

from Dunhams of Vermont
Stay looking new longer
Suede and Rumple leathers Stretch Vinyl
and Krinkles You will like to be in our
boots So many to choose from;

You're sure to find your boot in a
comfortable size, width and height

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Final Exam Schedule

DAY	TIME	ROOM/LOCATION	COURSE	SECT	INSTRUCTORS	DAY	TIME	ROOM/LOCATION	COURSE	SECT	INSTRUCTORS
Jan 17	03:10	BH 210	Ger 202		Bogart	Jan 17	01:00	SH 304	SPC 417		Tillinghast
Jan 17	08:00	BH 202	Ger 300		Zulak	Jan 18	06:00	RC 105	Sped 101	A	Kovich
Jan 17	10:10	BH 211	Ger 320		Zulak	Jan 18	06:00	RC 107	Sped 101	B	Breniman
Jan 17	01:00	BH 211	Ger 350		Sullivan	Jan 17	10:10	BH 102	Sped 301	A,B	Kovich
Jan 17	10:10	SH 417	Ger 400		Bogart	Jan 17	01:00	RC 211	Sped 303		Stich
Jan 20	08:00	Arts Bldg Except 121	HEC 100	A,B,C,D,E	Halchin	Jan 17	06:00	RC 211	Sped 310		Breniman
Jan 18	03:10	AB 208	HEC 102	A,B,C	Gaydos, Trowbridge	Jan 21	03:10	BC 102	Sped 330		Stich
Jan 17	03:10	AB 119, 120, 121	HEC 103	A,B,C,D	Gaydos, Rudy	Jan 20	06:00	AH Aud	Anth 201	A, B	Bodman
Jan 19	08:00	Arts Bldg	JEC 215	1,2,3,4	Keller, Shimer, Martin, Rudy	Jan 17	08:00	BH 01	Anth 202		Bodman
Jan 17	10:10	AB 208	HEC 224	1,2	Tolosky	Jan 17	10:10	BH 001	Anth 301		Bodman
Jan 17	06:00	AB 208	HEC 224	3,4	Taliaferro	Jan 17	08:00	AH Aud	Art 101	A	Frombach
Jan 21	10:10	AB 208	HEC 301	1,2	Kennedy	Jan 17	10:10	AH Aud	Art 101	B	Thomas
Jan 17	03:10	AB 208	HEC 302	1,2,3	Kennedy, Trowbridge	Jan 17	01:00	AH Aud	Art 101	C	Bencetic
Jan 18	10:10	AB 208	HEC 321	1,2	Taliaferro	Jan 17	08:00	AH 111	Art 300		Cecere
Jan 17	01:00	AB 208	HEC 331	1,2	Briggs	Jan 18	03:10	GA 122	Art 325		Thomas
Jan 20	10:10	AB 208	HEC 335	1,2	Howland	Jan 18	08:00	AH Aud	Bio 101	1,2	Chung
Jan 18	01:00	AB 208	HEC 340	1,2	Brace	Jan 18	10:10	AH Aud	Bio 101	3	Goff
Jan 17	08:00	AB 208	HEC 390	1,2	Brace, McMullen	Jan 17	01:00	GC 101	Bio 102		Hall
Jan 17	10:10	AB 121	HEC 403		Kennedy	Jan 18	03:10	AH Aud	Bio 102	2	Goff
Jan 17	10:10	AB 119	HEC 417	1	Shimer	Jan 21	10:10	GC 101	Bio 102	1	Gassner
Jan 17	10:10	AB 120	HEC 418		Keller	Jan 17	10:10	GC 101	Bio 111	1	Gassner
Jan 17	03:10	BH 102	Hist 101	C, D	Billings	Jan 17	08:00	CA 122	Bio 210	1	Young
Jan 17	03:10	BH 112	Hist 101	E, G	Vespa	Jan 20	03:10	GC 101	Bio 310	1	Hall
Jan 17	06:00	BH 102	Hist 101	A, F	Pfaadt	Jan 17	10:10	AH 003	Bio 330	1	Weed
Jan 19	10:10	BH 202	Hist 101	B, H	Dilg	Jan 17	01:00	CC 105	Bio 331		Honeywell
Jan 19	10:10	BH 113	Hist 102	A	Condon	Jan 19	08:00	AH 03	Bio 355		Goff
Jan 19	10:10	BH 112	Hist 102	B, C	Paskvan	Jan 17	01:00	AH 03	Bio 360		Smichowski
Jan 19	10:10	BH 102	Hist 201	A, B	Unger	Jan 17	08:00	AH 003	Bio 404		Goff
Jan 19	10:10	BC 163	Hist 201	F, G	Wooley	Jan 17	08:00	GC 101	Chem 101	4	Powell
Jan 19	03:10	AH Aud	Hist 201	C, D, E	Lukasz	Jan 18	08:00	GA 122	Chem 101	2	Schmid
Jan 19	03:10	BH 102	Hist 202	A, B	Orourke	Jan 18	08:00	GC 101	Chem 101	1,3	Hartman
Jan 20	08:00	BC 102	Hist 287	A, B	Pfaadt	Jan 17	01:00	CA 122	Chem 111		George
Jan 17	10:10	SH 304	Hist 301		Peltier	Jan 17	06:00	CA 122	Chem 211	1	Sidler
Jan 17	08:00	SH 418	Hist 305		Wooley	Jan 18	01:00	CA 122	Chem 311		Powell
Jan 17	01:00	SH 404	Hist 306		Unger	Jan 17	10:10	GA 122	Chem 321		Schmid
Jan 17	10:10	BH 203	Hist 307		Orourke	Jan 17	08:00	GA G21	Chem 341		Sidler
Jan 20	10:10	BH 202	Hist 344	A, B	Vespa	Jan 17	03:10	GA 122	Chem 431		George
Jan 17	08:00	SH 404	Hist 358		Lukasz	Jan 17	01:00	SH 318	Chem 431		G Miller
Jan 17	08:00	SH 318	Hist 360		Paskvan	Jan 18	06:00	AH Aud	Econ 201	B, C	Chau
Jan 18	10:10	BH 112	Hist 364		Billings	Jan 21	08:00	BH 102	Econ 201	A	Hill
Jan 17	03:10	BH 113	Hist 365		Condon	Jan 17	01:00	SH 317	Econ 301		Hill
Jan 20	01:00	BH 210	Hist 375	A, B	Dilg	Jan 18	10:10	BH 01	Econ 332		Chau
Jan 20	03:10	BH 210	Hist 404		Wooley	Jan 17	08:00	SH 417	Econ 401		Hill
Jan 17	03:10	BH 202	Hist 405		Unger	Jan 17	10:10	SH 404	Econ 405		Chau
Jan 19	08:00	RC 01	Lib 261		Dibiase	Jan 17	08:00	BH 211	Ed 300		Bogart
Jan 19	03:10	BC 163	Ma 101	C, D	Rawlings	Jan 17	10:10	RC 101	Ed 300	R	Koloski
Jan 20	10:10	BH 102	MA 101	A, B	Engel	Jan 19	08:00	RC 101	Ed 401	F	Heaps
Jan 20	03:10	BC 163	MA 101	G, H	Kjelgaard	Jan 17	08:00	RC 105	EDEL 300	1	Munn
Jan 21	08:00	BC 163	MA 101	E, F	Walker	Jan 18	01:00	RC 105	EDEL 325	1	Stabler
Jan 20	10:10	BC 163	MA 102	C, D	Bridgman	Jan 19	08:00	AH Aud	EDEL 350	A, B, C, D	Vroman
Jan 21	10:10	BC 163	MA 102	A, B	Clark	Jan 19	06:00	AH Aud	EDEL 360	A, B, C, D	Kellerman
Jan 18	08:00	BH 105	MA 105	C	Knapp	Jan 18	10:10	RC 101	EDEL 380	C	J Wunderlich
Jan 20	01:00	BC 102	MA 105	A, B	Werner	Jan 18	10:10	RC 102	EDEL 380	A, B	M Kemper
Jan 20	08:00	BH 102	MA 107	B	Heverly	Jan 18	03:10	RC 107	EDEL 383	F	Munn
Jan 19	08:00	BH 105	MA 112	B	Werner	Jan 19	10:10	AH Aud	EDEL 383	A, B, C, D	Kuster
Jan 20	08:00	AB 121	MA 112	A	Rawlings	Jan 17	03:10	AH Aud	EDEL 384	A, B, C	Jeffers
Jan 21	10:10	BH 105	MA 112	C, D	Knapp	Jan 17	06:00	AH Aud	EDEL 385	A, B, C, D, E	Putt
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Jan 20	10:10	BH 105	MA 212		Kjelgaard	Jan 17	08:00	BC 163	Eng 101	A, 8, 9, 10	Rawlings
Jan 17	08:00	BH 105	MA 220		Engel	Jan 17	06:00	RC 101	Eng 101	C	Harrison
Jan 17	10:10	BH 105	MA 250		Heverly	Jan 17	06:00	RC 102	Eng 101	3, 6	E Blais
Jan 17	08:00	BH 106	MA 315		Bridgman	Jan 17	06:00	RC 105	Eng 101	P, R	Koloski
Jan 17	10:10	BH 106	MA 321		Walker	Jan 17	06:00	RC 107	Eng 101	B, D	Uffelman
Jan 17	01:00	BH 105	MA 325		Walker	Jan 18	10:10	RC 202	Eng 101	X	Dennis
Jan 17	03:10	BH 105	MA 329		Rawlings	Jan 18	10:10	RC 201	Eng 101	4	Gertzman
Jan 18	10:10	BH 105	MA 345		Bridgman	Jan 18	10:10	RC 107	Eng 101	K, V	Barlow
Jan 18	01:00	BH 105	MA 370		Clark	Jan 18	10:10	BH 102	Eng 101	M, S, 2	Biddison
Jan 19	08:00	BH 106	MA 380		Engel	Jan 18	10:10	RC 105	Eng 101	H, Z	Glimm
Jan 21	01:00	BC 163, 102, 202	Mus 100	A, B	Goode	Jan 18	10:10	BH 203	Eng 101	N, T	Hindman
Jan 17	10:10	BC 163	Mus 111		Brown	Jan 18	10:10	BH 210	Eng 101	W, Y	Neff
Jan 18	08:00	BC 163	Mus 121		Keene	Jan 18	10:10	BH 202	Eng 101	F, O	Scheer
Jan 17	08:00	BC 136	Mus 210		Zdzinski	Jan 18	06:00	BH 102	Eng 101	G, I, U	Campbell
Jan 17	10:10	BC G2	Mus 213	A	Hill	Jan 19	08:00	BH 102	Eng 101	L, 5, 6	W Blais
Jan 17	10:10	BC 102	Mus 213	B	Owens	Jan 22	08:00	BH 102	Eng 101	Q, R, 7	Sawyers



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Welcome Students

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8 am-10pm Sunday

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Campbell
Barlow
Glimm
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Saveson
Harrison
W Blais
Rawlings
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MORE GUFF

by Little John

This article should not be misconstrued to be libelous, slanderous or profane, it is merely this poor illiterate's feeble expression of what he saw Thursday night, November 11, 1971 around 7:08 pm in the Student Union when the whole thing started.

Number One calls the eighth meeting of the Student Government Association to order, and we're off! But not to a very good start.

In fact the beginning is rather slow, we have to see how many people are present, or how many professional proxies are in attendance.

(A professional proxy, by this reporter's definition is one person who is not elected to the senate, but acts as a replacement for someone who is, sometimes for a whole semester, and in some cases for a whole year.)

But we must proceed on to approval of the minutes of previous meeting with numerous corrections. This accomplished now we get into the heavy stuff.

The Treasury Report

As usual, the treasurer reports lots of money paid out, but how come no more money coming in? Wouldn't it be really neat if SGA got into the capitalistic thing, and found a way to invest a bunch of our money into something so that at the end of the year we could get back more than we put in?

Well, that's hardly possible, but maybe some way could be dreamed up to at least bring in a few coins: like maybe we could charge concessioners for the right to sell their products to students?

And the treasurer has been troubled with bills incurred by the past Student Governments of this college, but if each year Student Government declines to pay previous bills, then merchants would stop dealing with SGA. So we pay, and pay, and pay...

Rules

The senate decided that if an elected student doesn't return to fill his office in the following year, then the runner-up shall fill that seat, and in this case, Mike Riola is now a senator.

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Library

Some people would like to keep the library open until 12 on week nights instead of 10, and various polls have been taken to ascertain student reaction, by mailbox stuffing of ballots.

Results of the poll will be in soon, so then we have the problem of how to finance the extra 10 or so hours, keeping in mind the existing library budget.

Also, should volunteers be used to keep the library open, would it be just as a place to study, or would students be able to check out books and research materials, or would this be only feasible with a qualified librarian on duty.

Dr. Glimm suggested that this whole business be placed on high priority and everybody should get on the stick to put in into operation.

Frosh Petition for Intervisitiation

A freshman senator presented a petition that has made the rounds of North Hall, and the male dorms. The petition suggests that SGA sanction the idea of freshman intervisitiation privileges.

The old troopers, like Laird, made this frosh know that he'd better have an airtight case before he claims that all freshmen want intervisitiation.

Like maybe a very large majority of freshmen being given a choice of intervisitiation privileges, because the minority that does not want it may be adversely affected. So frosh should make their views known soon to their senators.

Black Organizations

Steve Bryant requested that SGA charter the Black Awareness Constitution. Questions were asked of Mr. Bryant about membership to this organization.

He said that this group would receive anyone interested in an atmosphere relevant to blacks, regardless of race, creed, or color. Unfortunately this scribbler didn't get a copy of the Constitution, but it was chartered by SGA and now it will be up to the blacks on campus to make the student body aware of the Black Awareness.

Grad Students

Here we go again, talking about a group that was not represented. But SGA wants you. Why do graduate students get an ID card but do not pay the \$30 activities fees, all other full time students pay?

If grad. students pay, then shouldn't they be represented on the Senate? According to the way the Constitution reads, they can't hold executive offices and they aren't a large enough group to get a senate seat.

Graduate students are going to be notified by mail that SGA desires their presence in the Student Government and also that SGA is desirous of their \$30. And the controversy goes on...

Inflation

In the past SGA made a ruling that \$10 was the maximum that they would allow a budgeted organization to spend per person per night for out of town maneuvers. SGA was petitioned by a group to be allowed to spend \$1.20 more per person per night for a trip to New York City. It was approved and just goes to show the President Nixon's Wage Price Rent freeze is not all that impenetrable.

More Rules

Glenn Nixon was the topic this time. Through somebody's blunder, this guy was not told that to be qualified to run for election to MWHB, one must have previously acquired 15 credits, all from MSC.

It seems that this guy transferred 15 or so credits from another college, then won the election to M-W Hearing Board.

The "Password" last year made this point explicit, but who amongst us peons has seen a "Password" lately? So the problem was to either suspend the rule to allow Glen membership on the board and later be possibly ruled an unqualified board to make decisions; or to merely disqualify him from the election and give his seat to the next runner-up.

After much heated debate, Glen Nixon was ruled disqualified and the person who got less votes than he, obtained his seat.

We Get Ours

The Flashlight came under fire, as last issue will verify, and we ate humble pie. Mr. Laird presented several proposals, all of which were voted down by the Senate.

One proposal was to study the feasibility of a Publications Board to watch over all media funded by the students; that is, the Flashlight, WNTS, the Falcon and the Carontawan.

Another proposal was to appoint an advisor from SGA to all the above mentioned media to keep a channel of communication open so that SGA can be aware of anything potentially harmful.

Both proposals were defeated, but the Flashlight was finally censured by SGA and this letter of reprimand is to be published elsewhere in this issue.

Reserve Seats for Basketball Games

Some people have asked for reserve seats in the new gym, last week and Mr. Laird approved the painter's actions to mark out a section of decker for this purpose.

The Bumper Sticker Thing

Students pay \$1 for a parking sticker to put on the rear bumper of their automobile. This allows the owners to park in the lots designated to them in the remotest parts of campus, while faculty and employees do not pay for their bumper stickers, and are allowed to park in the lots that are closest to buildings on campus.

The controversy has yet to be solved, it seems that Dr. Miller did not explain the situation satisfactorily to those students who questioned him, and he has been asked to speak to SGA at the next meeting.

This reporter has a row of MSC student decals across the bumper of his car. Why can't a freshman be issued one decal for his time at MSC, only to be replaced if he gets a different car.

The permanent faculty decals are supposed to last 4 or 5 years, why shouldn't students last 4 years and save the hassle? This nose has snooped around various industries, and found that at most industrial plants, parking permits are issued on a permanent basis, to be replaced only when the vehicle is replaced and are placed on the inside of the glass or rear-view mirror, for longevity.

These parking permits are in the plainest style, no little pictures and fancy colors, just the name and number.

Tune in later for more Guff. Peace.



R. Glen Fenstermacher, president of Commonwealth Bank & Trust Company has announced the appointment of J. Trent Perry and three other area people to the Advisory Board of its Mansfield Office.

Mr. Perry is a senior in the Political Science Dept. from Galeton, Pa.

Trent has agreed to resign upon graduating to allow another college student the opportunity to serve as an Advisory Board member.

Campus Notices

Day Student Raffle Drawing will be postponed until Thursday, Dec. 16. Drawing in Dean Starkey's office. Winner will be notified.

A CORRECTION

Winners of the Men's-Women's Hearing Board, Resident Men Category, are Mark Provus, Larry Snyder, David Coon, and William Street. Also, Rose Marino was omitted from the resident women category.

St. Mary's Church in Blossburg, Pa. would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to all the students from the College who participated in the folk mass on November 13, 1971.

Mary Ann Carlton

If You're short and want to go skiing this year, look into this:

I have one pair of 5'9" skis with bindings and run-away straps, one pair of 48" aluminum ski poles and a pair of ladies' size 95 buckle ski boots with boot tree for sale. All are famous brand names.

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Books Close On '71 Grid Season

by Pete Nevins East Stroud.

West Chester has won the Pennsylvania Conference football championship for the 11th time and off the 1971 results should continue to dominate conference competition for the next several years, at least. The Golden Rams defeated Edinboro, 35-14, in the conference championship game with fullback Phil Hossler gaining 121 yards in 16 carries. Hossler scored two touchdowns as did halfback Randy Wynings.

Coach Bob Mitten used two complete backfields all season and gave his underclassmen plenty of experience for next year. Hossler will be back along with ace-quarterback Tom Pierantozzi, fleet halfback Merritt Kersey and record-breaking kicking specialist Barry Stevenson.

The Golden Rams lost only one game to the University of Delaware, the national college division champion, against nine victories.

They tied for second in the final Lambert Cup poll behind Delaware and probably would have had sole possession of the runner-up spot if another balloting had been taken after C.W. Post, the other second-place team, lost on Thanksgiving Day to Hofstra.

Despite all the conference championships, West Chester has not won back-to-back crowns

since 1960-61 and will be aiming to start a conference title streak next season. The last to repeat was East Stroudsburg in 1964-65.

Ironically because of its depth and because few players saw full action, West Chester didn't have a single statistical champion. Kersey finished second in the Eastern Division in rushing while Stevenson was third in scoring.

The big names in the Eastern Division statistical race were fullback Mike Ortman of Millersville, quarterbacks Terry Woginrich of Kutztown and Steve Mummaw of East Stroudsburg and end Glenn Gottshalk of East Stroudsburg.

Millersville fans cheered "Ortman for Heisman Trophy" after the senior running back gained 215 yards including a 93-yard touchdown run in the Marauders' season-ending 41-0 win over Lebanon Valley.

Ortman finished as the division's top rusher with 1,098 yds. and 137.2 per game and the leading scorer with 72 points or nine per contest. He helped Millersville to a 6-3 overall record and a 4-2 conference mark, tied for second place with East Stroudsburg and Kutztown.

Woginrich personally accounted for 1,786 yards, almost 200 per game, to take the total offense crown. He also was among the leaders in rushing and passing and his aerial mate, Gorman,

was the second top receiver with 4.2 catches per contest.

East Stroudsburg's Mutt-and-Jeff-passing combination of Mummaw (5-8) and Gottshalk (6-3) placed first in passing, 1,388 yards and 12.0 completion per game, and receiving, 4.3 catches per game.

Dan Stellfox of Bloomsburg wound up as the best punter with a 40.6 average while Jim Ketner of Millersville and John Kashner of Kutztown tied in interceptions with six apiece.

West Chester, of course, has the division's best overall record of 9-1 while Millersville and East Stroudsburg were both 6-3. Kutztown and Bloomsburg finished 4-5 with Mansfield 3-6 and Cheyney 1-8. A sad conclusion to the season was the resignation of Fred Reed as Cheyney's head coach.

Season Recap opp.

Clarion	34	MSC	0
Bridgewater	13	MSC	45
Bloomsburg	21	MSC	20
Cheyney	8	MSC	45
Millersville	33	MSC	6
East Stroud	48	MSC	13
Lock Haven	7	MSC	10
West Chester	62	MSC	0
Kutztown	33	MSC	14
	259		153

Wrestlers Beat Lycoming ; First Time In MSC History

The MSC grapplers, under the direction of Coach Henry Shaw, have launched their 71 - 72 season and now have a record of 1 - 3.

The Mountie wrestlers scored their first victory against Lycoming College at Lycoming last Tuesday by a score of 28 - 16.

This is the first time that the MSC varsity grapplers have defeated Lycoming. Individual winners for Mansfield were Glen Kinsman (150) over Lycoming's Folwell 16 - 3, Mike Picketts (177) over Wiser 4 - 3, Mark Sassani (190) over Goodrow 2 - 0.

Also scoring for MSC were Carl Meyer (118), Jack Martin (134), and Don McKee (167).

Mansfield lost in the Heavyweight division when Baxter of Lycoming won a decision over Bob Walters 7 - 4. The Mountie wrestlers return home Sat., Dec. 18 for a 1:30 pm match against Millersville.

A quadrangular match at Clarion involving Mansfield, Toledo U., Oswego, and Clarion opened the current season on Dec. 4.

In the first match against Toledo University, the Mounties were edged by a score of 19 - 18. Individual winners for Mansfield in that match were Jim Bailey at 118 who won by fall; Jack Martin at 134 was an easy victor over Toledo's McKeley 4 - 0.

Don McKee, Mike Picketts and Mark Sassani also were individual winners for the Mounties.

The Mounties were trounced by Clarion by a score of 40 - 3 in the losers bracket of the matches. The only Mansfield winner was Jack Martin with a 9 - 6 victory over Clarion's Jack Davis.

In the final match of the tournament the Mounties were once again defeated by Oswego by a score of 23 - 17. Scoring victories for Mansfield were Jim Bailey, Jack Martin, Mark Langenbacker and Mike Picketts.

Don McKee tied his opponent Ernie Williams, 1 - 1.

The first scheduled match of the 71 - 72 season against Slippery Rock on Nov. 30 was cancelled because of the Thanksgiving vacation.



Head coach Henry Shaw. Shaw's grapplers sport a 1 - 3 record in early season action.

by Don Hornung

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Sports Dictionary



DOUBLE DRIBBLE

This would appear to be a "hot dog" doing his thing; however, double dribble occurs when a player dribbles, stops, and dribbles again without passing . . . only one ball, please.

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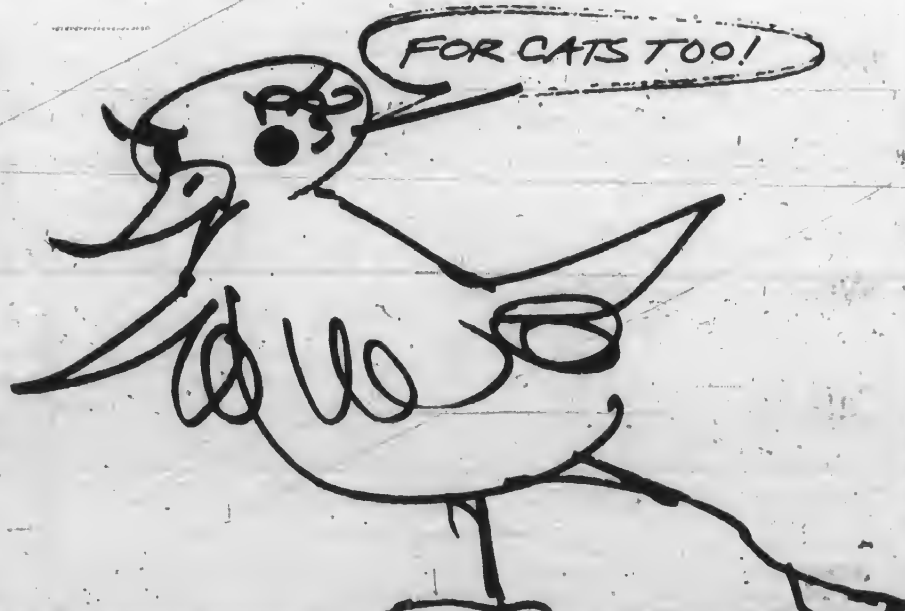
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